## Hijacked jet flown to Aden after Bonn refuses to surrender

fier a rough landing at Aden and five crew unharmed despite the om Dubai with all 82 passengers determined not to give in.

mort last night, the hijacked hijackers' threat to kill them if West ofthansa airliner was ringed by Germany and Turkey did not free pops and ordered by the South 13 prisoners before yesterday meni authorities to refuel and morning. The Bonn Cabiner we. It had taken off hurriedly continued its long vigil, apparently

## Deadline passes without killings

pai, Oct. 16

the 82 passengers and five w of Lufthansa flight LH181 r out of Dubai this afternouncer the guns of their r bijackers at the start of the dengerous and weary impt to find sanctuary in the ib world but with none of rerrorists' demands met by West German Government

7 pm local time the contower at Abu Dhabi andered that the Boeing 737 landed in Aden, that tradial refuge of the hijacker which few seem to emerge their military reputation t. Several Arab guerrillas have fled there in recent rs are believed to be endur-terms of hard labour in

th Yemeni prisons. Peinite South Yemen's usition, the jet made a sel landing on sandy ground Aden alongside the runway. one was frurt and it was to refuel and leave.

artain Robert Schumann forced to fir his sick and brened passengers out of ci or 3.18 pm after the citer's leader—calling bim-"Carrein Mahmud", and iking with a Palestinian mt—had threatened to kill and two passengers if the ner was not refuelled. The
and white Boeing raced
the runway in the 100°F
watched by several hunl passengers and airline
ters in the airmort reseminal kers in the airport terminal, chimbed steeply and led west over the desert. t pm-the deadline set by hijackers here-the West-

releasing 11 convicted who was tenight flying to Aden I makers left-Captain Mahashoured should abuse to the West Captain Mahashoured should be reason with the his inchers together with the Min-sir left-Captain Mahashoured should be to the West Rashid at Makhtum.

Not the least to the West Rashid at Makhtum.

n within the hour, his Tets bagan to look less fearby talking the airbiner commenced a "moderately educated Pales by talking part four of Gulf airports, tinian". He thought that one language, he promptly refused of the women to whom he spoke Continu

Captain Schumann permission might have been transan be-to land. First the Boeing flew cause her Arabic was heavily to the island of Masiral—a accented (although some intelpoor village community with an old RAF airstrip and a EBC relay station to give it doubtful prominence on the map—only to find that the Sultanate of Oman refused it landing rights.

Undeterred by this—and with most of their hastily-ordered fuel still in the tanks—the hijackers turned towards Salalah where the Omanis Salalah where the Omanis turned them down again. By nightfull the Lufthausa Boeing, which was refused landing permission last week at Beirut, Bagbdad and Basra, was hopefully circling the tiny South Yemeni airstrip at al-Mukallah, Within half an hour. Abu Dhabi reported that it was landing in Aden. ing in Aden.

There was no news of the passengers' condition after they left Dubai but it could scarcely have been worse than the pre-vious 48 hours. The people of the United Arab Emirates regard their states as among the hottest in the world and the seven children, 31 women and 44 men only recently on holiday in Majorca have spent hours in their seats without air conditioning or a change of

During the night, when the electricity failed, the passengers were forced to sit in total darkness with the window blinds down. Several of them, it now transpires, were approaching a mood of near-panic and tried to leave the aircraft. Two of the hijackers pushed them back into their seats.

Yesterday and all this morning, Dr Hans Wischnewski, the

lems were the identity and number of their opponents. for what will happen to According to Shaikh Muhammad there were four-two med and two women-of whom the

accented (although some intelligence sources here believe

she might have been Turkish). Two Englishmen—both of whom said they were former members of the British Special Air Service Regiment—operated a long focus lens on a closed circuit television system from the roof of a building only 200 yards from the bijacked jer. They said they had a company in Dubai which was advising the Emirates Army: every second in which the airliner has been on the ground has been filmed and preserved for study by military intelligence in case it provides a clue to the hijackers

But nothing, however, had hinted at the Boeing's sudden departure. Captain Schumann had issued a distressing appeal to Herr Schundt, the West German Chancellor, on behalf of bis crow and passengers yesterday-"You are our last and only hope", he said-but he had no time for this today.

As the aircraft prepared to taxi on to the take-off runway, Captain Mahmud told Dr Wischnewski: "There is no more time and we are going to our second destination and we are not going to wait a second after our deadline."

The Japanese, he added in a parting and unpleasant reference to the recent surrender of Red Army guerrillas by the Japanese Government, "are much more calm in dealing

with the release of prisoners After the aircraft left, Shaikh Muhammad emerged from the control tower, a tall, bearded man wearing a blue baseball cap and a long white gown. He predicted that most of the bostages were likely to be left after. "They to bring more pressure by killing a few passengers one after the other", he said. "Then they might think of saving themselves." After the aircraft left, Shaikh

He also praised Captain amused at this pilot, he said.

He is a very very clever man.

He gave us a lot of information by talking by talking to us in pilot's

## Germans fear freeing terrorists would lead to new outrages

n Patricia Clough

man's voice shattered the n jail, near Stuttgart, where d Germany's most notorious orists are held, shouting a cell window: "The

of as the deadline set for release of 11 jailed West man terrorists by their com-holding 87 hijacked sirt passengers in Dubai came went their cells remained

ily barred.
Ebon. West German ers, exhausted after round clock meetings since Friday, iqued to follow the situation. r this morning's deadling expired and the airliner moved on with its hostages

o word was received from. kidnappers of Dr Hanns-tin Schleyer, the West Ger-industrialists' leader, king with the hijackers, had threatened to kill e not released by 9 am BST

covered most of the deliberagovernment, in consultation with Opposition leaders, Land governments and security chiefs had decided not to give in to the hijackers' and kidnappers'

The decision, which could well cost 58 lives—those of the well cost as lives—labe of the aircraft hostages and Dr Schleyer—apparently was made in the conviction that the terrorists could, and almost certainly would, soon return to Germany to kill and kidnap again. again. Terrorists released in 1975 to save the life of the kidnapped West Berlin Chris-tian Democrat leader, Herr Peter Lorenz, are being sought by police in connexion with subsequent murders.

Herr Klaus Bölling, the Government spokesman, said the situation was "no less the situation was serious" now the deadline had

An official curtain of secrecy Herr Hanns-Eberhard Schleyer, aged 33, who is a lawyer, to get the Constitutional Court issue an injunction ordering the Government to release the terrorists and save his father's life. The request was rejected only five hours before the

> . Herr Schleyer had based his application on the argument that all other considerations should give way to the saving of a human life. But the judges, sitting through the night, finally ruled that the court could not dictate to the Government what it should do in kidnapping cases.

> Our Ankara Correspondent writes: Three days after it be-came involved in the hijacking the Turkish Government tonight settled into a passive role, leav-ing the initiative to West Ger-

Mr Ibsan Sabri Cagliyangil, the Foreign Minister, said shortly after his return from passed and the Government would consider all realistic possibilities of saving the lives of the hostages.

An eleventh bour attempt was made by - Dr Schleyer's son,

## Revolt against stewards could save Leyland aid package

A shopfloor revolt against the protectionist stand being made by the most powerful group of shop stewards at Leyland Cars could save the company's

could save the company's eleventh-hour attempt to meet the Government's ultimatum on conditions for further state aid. The outcome of tomorrow's crucial meeting of the shop stewards, which, according to Mr Pat Lowry, Leviand's personnel director, "could well dictate the future size and shape of the British automotive industry", is almost a forezone industry", is almost a foregone conclusion.

present, a majority will vote in favour of Leyland's package of wage bargaining and labour re-lations reforms. But the Transport and General Workers'
Union 'stewards who in turn
represent about 70 per cent of
the labour force in the car
plants, will vote solidly against

No amount of argument, even by such powerful advocates as Mr Hugh Scanlon of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, is going to persuade the T&GWU stewards—wno control almost all Leyland's 58

-valuntarily to relaquish their power to the proposed new

power to the proposed new central pay bargaining body.

The consequence at first seems obvious. Without T&GWU support, Levland will have to go to the Government and the National Enterprise Board and confess that it is unable to meet the conditions that have been laid down for further state financial aid. This in turn seems to suggest that the Department of Indus-try must inevitably decide to dust off its so-called "contin-gency plan"—the existence of

smaller units, hiving off the more profitable sectors, and attenuining the car manufac-turing operations by some deep surgery that could include the volume car centres,

> tional wisdom, seems to be the set scenario for the next few days, but the reality could turn out to be very different.
>
> The T& GWU stewards will undoubtedly reject the central wage bargaining plan, but in

doing so, they could be putting their own heads on the block at a time when there is mounting evidence that a growing body of the shop floor rank and file is ready to wield the

Within the ranks of the T & GWU, the "sucred cow" of plant bargaining is the cornerstone of the faith of both Mr Jack Jones and Mr Harry Irwin, his assistant general secretary, both of whom are clearly pre-pared to defend it with quite astonishing ferrour up to the Continued on page 17, col 1



Hijacker killed: Japanese police and detectives stormed a hijacked bus in Vagasaki yesterday, killing one of the two gunmen and freeing 16 hostages.
During the swift pre-dawn arrack the hijackers set off a bomb, but it failed to explode and only beached out smoke. All

15 passengers and the driver were rescued. Seven of the hostages were slightly injured

by broken glass.

Two men, their faces covered with cloth masks, bijacked the bus on Saturday. They identified themselves as members of a "suicide squad of the Aso Unified Red Army". Aso is a lucul volcano. The surviving hijacker was identified

as Hoich: Kawashita, a 39-year-old former building worker, farm and factory hand. He told the police that his dead com-pation had lured him into the hijacking with the prospect of extracting a huge ransom in the same way as recent Red

Army hijackers had done.

The hijackers, armed with sawn-off shotguns, pistols and petrol bombs, had kept their hostages lying on the flour for almost 18 hours. Before down about 250 policemen surrounded the bus, parked rità its blinds drawn near a petrol station in Nagasaki.

The attack began with some police officers calling out "Shoot us first" to

draw the hijackers' attention. Several policemen then opened fire while others shattered the window panes of the bus in

a matter of seconds. A squad of police scrumbled on board the bus with guns blazing. Screams were heard as the hostages were dragged through the broken windows.

The hijeckers had said that if their demands were not met. 37 explosions would take place simultaneously throughout Japan. By the time of the police hostages and made no specific demands other than for fond and soft drinks.—

politan counties that up to a

constables was now composed of

surveillance to fill in the gaps

from policemen made clear that

most younger constables were taking home less than 150 a week. "Thousands would qualify for supplementary bene-fit if they were not too proud

to apply and hundreds of youn-ger men would be better off on

the dole. . "A police strike would be a

catastrophe. But it is a national

scandal that the Government stands idly by while the

world's best police service starts

coming apart at the seams."

Mr Griffiths said that letters

quarter of their strength

#### Pay restraint policy faces crucial week

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

The Government faces a tesiing week for its hopes of containing this year's pay round to a 10 per cent increase in

Ford workers, lorry drivers and policemen are in the vanguard of groups that have either received or are seeking offers above the government

Ministers hope that the meetings of workers at Ford's 23 factories this week will vote to accept the company's proposal for increases averaging 12 per cent, which management says is its last offer.

The alternative would be a recommendation by union negotiators for a strike in all Ford factories in support of demands for an increase still further outside the target.

Officials at the Department Transport are still consider ing whether sanctions can be used against haulage companies that have awarded a 15 per cent increase to 10,000 West Mid-lands drivers. The negotiations are seen as setting the pace for the continuing talks on claims for between 30 and 50 per cent from Coventry and Scottish drivers

Police Federation negotiators will press Home Office officials tomorrow to begin detailed talks on their target of pay increases of more than 75 per

Mr James Jardine, chairman of the federation said yester-day: "My membership will not pur matters off much longer. I do not know what action they will want us to take if they do not get some sort of satisfac-

tion."

Mr jardine and his colleagues were angly when they heard that the Home Office did not intend to make a formal pay offer at tomorrow's meeting. Leaders of the Kent miners will today start preparations for a legal action designed to stop their union's executive from bolding a ballot on a pay and

best hope of averting a confrontation over the miners' demand for rises on basic rates

of up to 90 per cent.

Mr Lawrence Daly, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, called for a big "yes" vote in the ballot. He said that if the productivity scheme which would ductivity scheme, which would give face workers an extra 523.50 a week if they met agreed targets, was accepted, "we can get through this winter without the confrontation with the Labour Government of the worker to the the confrontation with the Labour Government. ment that Margaret Thatcher is hoping for ".

## NF man resigns from | Police strike warning prison chaplain post

By Peter Strafford The Rev Terence Spong, the and resigned a few hours later chaplain at Brixton prison, is to see Canon Leslic Lloyd Rees, the Chaplain-General of Prisons,

today.

A Home Office official said the main object of the meating would be to discuss the details of Mr Spong's resignation. It would be unusual if Mr Spong's political views, and the way he expressed them on Saturday, were not touched on. Mr Spong, who is 45, appeared at the National Front's

annual meeting at the Royal Garden Hotel, in Kensington. He made a forthright statement of his views, saying, among other things: My Christian ideals are that I am proud to be white and British.

"I am appalled by what has

happened to the country of my birth. Anywhere else those immigrants who are not gain-fully employed would be deported. We would be deported. We would be deported if we were of no use to another country."
He added: "There is no

clash between my Christian views and those of the National Front. I would not belong to the NF if there were."

Until last May Mr Spong lived in Rhodesia, where he had been a prison chaplain for six years. In August he was appointed assistant chaplain at Brixton, where there is normally a higher proportion

involves appearing before a selection board. On it are repre-Anglican clergyman who stated sentatives of the prison depart-un Saturday that he was a ment and someone from the member of the National Front chaplain-general's office.

In due course he would have from the diocese of Southwark which includes Brixon prison. But the Bishop of Southwark, Dr Mervyn Stockwood, said yesterday that such licences were given only after a proba-tionary period, and the question had not yet arisen. Dr Stuckwood said Mr Spong

had been employed by the Bome Office, and it had been ap to them to decide whether he was a suitable person: According to Canon Lloyd Rees, nothing was known about Mr Spong's political views when his appointment was made.

"It is obviously not over-helpful for a pastor if he over-identifies with a political view", he said. "In any case, there are categories of staff in the Civil Service who are not allowed to speak on public political plat-forms—and that prohibition applies to prison chaplains." In his resignation statement

Mr Spong said: "As a result of the publicity given to my affiliation to a political party, which prejudices my ministry to the prison chaplaincy, I tender my resignation from Saturday, October 15, in the interests of the church." After Mr Spong had left Saturday's meeting Mr John Tyndall, the chairman of the National Front, criticized Dr Stockwood for his apposition to the party's policies. And he accused most of Eritain's clerry of a joining the ranks of the of "joining the ranks of the race-traitors and professional do-gooders".

Leader page, 13 Letters: On restructuring our institutions, from Mr Graeme Shankland, and Mrs Mary

Large; on future energy sources, from Mr. C. A. Comyus Carr Leading articles: The role of Acas;

Brazil
Peatures, pages 12 and 14
Gooffrey Smith suggests that the Tory
Conference should be given more "recth"
Lord Chaffout on why the West would
be wise to take Morocco more seriously;
Robert Skidelsky on free speech

Arts, page 7

1. C. Trewin reviews two books on Dame

## by federation adviser

virtual certainty if they do not get a big pay rise before Christ-mas, Mr Eldon Griffiths, parliamentary adviser to the Police women in their early 20s.
Federation, said yesterday.

He also criticized the with-

MP for Bure St Edmunds, told party workers in the constituency that the Government would have an opportunity to make such an offer when the Home Office responded to the federation's pay claim But he added: "Sadly, my

impression is that the Govern-ment will play for time, waiting for settlements in the car industry. There can be no more foolish or dangerous play. It could prove to be a case of fidd-ling while Rome smrts to burn." Mr Griffiths said that 50 many seasoned men were leav-

### **Dutch** party votes against monarchy

Amsterdam, Oct 16.—The Dutch Labour Party, against the advice of its leaders, has yoted at a national congress in favour of a republican govern-ment. The party leadership said afterwards that it would

The congress, which ended resterday, rejected a motion calling for outright abolition of the monarchy, but voted in favour of a milder amendment expressing support for a repub-lic in principle. It said that in a democratic society the head of state should be elected. Spokesmen for the executive

warned the congress that a pro-republican vote would turn public opinion against Labour. Party leaders also argued against the motion because of the delicate discussions to form a new government in which Queen Juliana is closely involved.

The popularity of the Queen, who is 68, is higher than ever.

A poll-this year showed, that only 6 per cent of those asked to abolish monarchy.

The three-day congress also defied the executive in voting in favour of closing the

country's two nuclear power stations. The leadership wants to keep the two stations open, but objects to any further expansion of atomic power.

The new party programme calls for nationalization of large industries, banks, pharmaceutical industry.

Mr Joop den Uyl, the care-taker Prune Minister, sidetaker Prime Minister, side-stepped the controversial deci-mons in his closing speech. But he criticized the country's European parmers for pushing ahead with the development of fast-breeder nuclear reactors. He said that in the EEC only the Netherlands and Den-mark supported the stand against fast breeders taken by the United States and Cana-dian governments.—Reuter.

See the Pyramids from London six times a week.



### arty rebuff Mrs Gandhi idens split

the death to the second

ar the failure of Mrs Indira Gandhi's paign to secure the presidency of Congress Party, she has launched itter attack on her party's leader-In the course of a confrontation ening the split in the party, she be thinly veiled threats against her her colleagues, saying that she had ity of damaging information about

## arning on unions

Callaghan said at Cambridge that was atraid any future Conservative rument might misunderstand what going on in the unions and drift a confrontation Page 2

#### ueen sees Premiers

Queen was lunching in Ottawa with Premiers of Canada's 10 provinces, uding Mr René Levesque of Quebec, se Parti Quebecois is seeking sepa-na from Canada Page 5

A A STATE OF STATE OF

#### Booth hint of extra power for Acas

The Government will consider giving extra powers to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service if a large number of employers seek to follow the lead of Mr George Ward, the chief of Grunwick, in refusing to recognize a union Page 3

## Kidnap case arrests

A man and a woman were arrested at Zofingen, Switzerland, in the hunt for the kidnappers of five-year-old Graziella Ortiz, the tin heiress released last Thursday for a ransom of \$2m. Police said the couple were not Swiss

## Tokyo aid for dollar

Japan is determined to hold the yen at 250 to the dollar "at any price" by active support buying of the dollar. Mr Eukuda, the prime minister, has also announced plans to increase imports to help hold down its value Page 17 Home News 2, 3 Books
European News 4 Business
Overseas News 4, 5
Agriculture 15
Appointments 15, 18
Arts 7 Engagements

#### Petrol bombs thrown in Spanish riot

Seven Barcelona policemen were injured in clashes with demonstrators from the International Spanish Com-munist Party, who had been attending a rally in support of Catalan separation. Petrol bombs were thrown during the riot, setting several cars on fire Page 4

#### Crosby memorial

The body of Bing Crosby will be flown from Madrid to Los Angeles today. The singer will be buried tomorrow and Mrs Kathryn Crosby has asked that no flowers should be sent from Britain. A memorial blass was held in Westminster Cathedral yesterday Page 4

Inquiry plea: Amnesty International is pressing the Irish government for an inquiry into alleged police brutality. 2 Construction and equipment in the Arab World: A 14-page Special Report on the world's biggest boom

Letters Obstuary Premium Science

TV & Radio Theatres, etc. 25 Years Ago Weather

Arts, page 7
J. C. Trewin reviews two books on Dame Edith Brans; John Percival on Dame Kinette de Valois's new production of The Sleeping Beauty at Coveur Garden; Ned Chaillet at the Dublin Theatre Festival; concert notices by Max Harrison, Barry Millington and Thomas Walker Oblinary; page 15
The Right Rev Tom Longworth; The Right Rev A. H. Morris Sport, pages 9 and 10
Football; Norman Fox sees Italy's strong points in World Cop team; Golf: Graham Marsh with Lancome tournament in playoff; Teunis; Michele Tyler in British Wightman Cup team
Business News, pages 16-22
Financial Editor: An equity gap for private companies; Flows of funds finding a home for savings
Business feature: Hugh Clayton on how the Irish Republic's farmers are prospering in the EEC.
Hugh Stephenson: The root of the problem at British Leyland
Business Dlary in Europe: The French budget in "cartoon" form

Brazil

MENT VICTOR

## Ministers fire early shots in what may prove campaign for the next general election

By George Clark Political Correspondent

By stepping up their campaign against the Conservatives to maintain Britain's defensive at the weekend in the wake of the party conferences, Mr Callaghan and other ministers gave the impression that they were not by the 'cold-war shrieks' making early preparations to that we get from some Conalert party workers for the servatives but by the hard slog general election battle, expected next year.

Their main task on Saturday effects of the Conservative conference, at which Mrs Thatcher and other party spokesmen sought to win over former Labour voters with an array of policy declarations (without that had a popular

The Prime Minister said ar Cambridge that he thought the Conservatives were wrong to try to make people believe there was a great desire for confrontation between a hand-ful of trade union leaders and the Conservative Party.

Government, which I fully intend to try to prevent, I would worry that they might misread the situation", he said. I see no great signs that they understand what is bappening in the trade unions."

Mrs Thatcher might drift into a confrontation through her failure to understand "what is driving people in the He said: "You can have a confrontation just as easily through insensitivity or an inability to comprehend the situation. He much doubted

whether Mrs Thatcher's idea of

holding a referendum to decide the issue in any confrontation between a Tory government and unions would work. He aimed another blow at Mrs Thatcher when he spoke at the Labour Party's eastern regional conference at Cam-

The Scottish Labour Party

emerged from its second con-gress yesterday in Ayr clinging tenaciously to life but with formidable obstacles threaten-

ing its development as a relevant and broadly based political

It has neither the resources of the official Labour Party, which has shown little sign of

losing Scottish support to its breakaway relative, nor the charisma of the Scottish National Party, which also pro-jects self-government for Scot-land.

Nor has the breakaway party any contact with or even tacit

support from the executive level of the Scottish Trades Union Congress. It is officially cut off from the broad band of Labour support, for which competition is Second

resources with which to fight, for funds are running low and membership is well below tar-

By Our Labour Staff
The clothing industry needs
big increases in both pay and
productivity if it is to survive,
a Low Pay Unit report pub-

The report proposes a steadily rising minimum wage for the

industry, and government pres-sure on firms to become more

Low wages, a declining work-

force and the growth of imports are causing havoc, it declares. The report suggests that after a disappointing re-

sponse to an offer of govern-

Campaign to get old medicines out of the home

A campaign called DUMP—Disposal of Unused Medicines—starts in London today, with the regional health authorities and chemists in the Photorities and chemists in the Pharmaceutical Society combining to get old medicines out of the

Pills and potions returned to chemists in the three weeks of the project will be destroyed under strict supervision. The

aim, the organizers say, is to get unwanted medicine away

from children and old people who may take them acci-

dentally.

DUMP campaigns have been held before. In Harrow, London, enough strychnine was collected to kill 5,000 people.

In Exeter 750,000 tablets and 900 bottles of medicine were

The London campaign will be the biggest yet, and 1,759 chemists' shops will be the collecting points.

Fog yesterday badly dis-rupted flights at Heathrow

airport, where schedules are also being affected by the strike by air traffic control assistants.

More than twelve transatlan-

tic flights were diverted and nearly thirty long-haul depar-

tures were delayed, some by six

Nine cars were involved in a crash in fog on the M1 in Hertfordshire. The police said drivers were ignoring 30 mph

Fog disrupts

flights

lished coday states.

bridge. Speaking about defence QC, at the Conservative conand foreign affairs, he said that ference had offered the counhis Covernment would continue

for everyone. search for agreement which will lessen the balance was to try to undermine the of terror but leave our side at least as secure as it is

> Mr Orme, Minister for Social Security and a member of the Cabinet, said in Salford yesterday: "The party conferences have drawn the battle lines for the coming general election. The future of the welfare

state will be at the centre of the argument. The choice will be between a Tory policy of Devil take the hindmost and 'let the weakest look after themselves', and Labour's firm commitment to a universal ser-"If we had a Conservative vice, based on increasing public expenditure."

Mr Foot, Leader of the Commons, speaking at Waltham Abbey on Saturday, said that without the many measures taken by the Government, the unemployment figures would be several hundred thousand worse than they were.

"These, however, are the very measures which the mad

monetarists, headed by Sir Keith Joseph, would forbid altogether, if we were ever fools enough to give them the chance. "Without direct intervention by this Government, large sections of the motor industry would be flat on its back, and the reverberations throughout the rest of industry would have been incalculable.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of few weeks about a further State for Education and Science, speaking at Cambridge, Said that Sir Geoffrey Howe, perhaps give more tax relief.

for the Scottish rather than Westminster targets. There is little option. Whether Mr Sillars could hold South Ayrshire for

his new party must be in doubt.

The departure from politics of Mr John Robertson, MP for Paisley, who also left Labour to join the breakaway group, means that the party's West-

minster representation could be annihilated at the next election. Mr Sillars said that his choice would be for an Edin-burgh assembly rather than a

seat at Westminster. He added that his party would operate solely in a Scottish forum, which he believed was where the future of Scottish political

life lay. Everything depended,

however, on what happened to

the Scottish assembly Bill.
Mr Robertson told delegates
there was a small hope but no

minster one more chance to produce the goods, but the Scots should make it clear that this is a last chance. If by this time next year there is not a Scottish assembly established by

ment aid, firms should again

If they do not, it argues, em-

ployers should expect greater government intervention de-

signed to achieve higher pro-

Meanwhile the minimum wage of the industry should be pushed nearer to the £48 a

week being sought by the TUC for low-paid workers.

who form a large majority of clothing industry workers, earn

The report says that women,

be given the opportunity of taking up to £20m in grants by

Clothing trade 'threatened by low pay'

the end of this year.

Mr. James Sillars, party time next year there is not a deference to the chairman and MP for South Scottish assembly established by because there w Ayrshire, made it clear yester- law, Scots will have to grasp topics to debate.

Scottish Labour Party in need of money

and members if it is to develop

ipport, for which competition certainty that a Scottish fierce.

Outside a strictly Scottish during this Parliament.

try tax cuts across the board: for high-income earners, for investors, for companies, for capital, for those just in the tax bracket, indeed something

"How will he pay for it?" she asked. "He will greatly increase indirect taxes, though he did not say much about that, which would dramatically push up the cost of living. He will encourage a big rise in rents. He will cut public expenditure

The Government had been forced to make painful spending cuts, and they were still working their miserable way through the public services. "Yet what the Tories propose would make that look like chickenfeed", she

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury. speaking at Rochdale to a "Youth against Unemployment" rally, said: "I hope we will not allow our sincerely held differences

our sincerely held differences about how to solve the appalling problems of youth unemployment to obscure the hyprocrisy of our Conservative opponents ... and the need for us to unite to prevent them introducing policies which, whatever they say to the contrary, must result in a substantial increase in unemployment." ment."
Mr Healey, Chancellor of the

Exchequer, again confirmed the Conservatives' fears that he is likely to steal some of their clothes before the year is out in the form of tax cuts. He said in Cardiff that the Government had got the financial basis of the economy right and there was now a chance to increase productivity and jobs.
"I have been thinking for a

the nettle themselves", he said.
Party officials said 70 Scottish Labour candidates, about
half the possible total, would
stand for the Scottish assembly

elections, and the party would be making a strong effort in the regional elections in May.

It was certainly a more level

and mature conference than the

when the ultra-left were accused

The hundred or more dele-

gates in Ayr town hall debated

a broad range of Scottish issues

and a strong republican ele-

ment in the party brought two issues to within a card vote of

One resolution supported the

creation of a democratically elected head of state in an independent Scotland, and the

second condemned the spending

on the silver jubilee celebra-

tions in a year of record Scot-tish unemployment as flaunting

The party executive had

asked the conference to oppose

the resolutions, not out of deference to the monarchy but

on average £33.10 a week, com-

pared with £39.70 earned by woman workers on average.

It says wages are so low in

the industry that one in eight full-time workers has a

take-home wage below the

try were paid on average £50 a week, £15.10 less than male

From Rags to Rags (Low Pay

Unit, 9 Poland Street, London,

W1, 75p plus 10p postage).

workers generally.

supplementary benefit poverty line for a single person". In April, 1976, men in the indus-

people.

of attempting a takeover.

Britain takes to a new sport and its jargon

By Alan Hamilton Four of the world's leading exponents of the nose wheelie, the samoa squat, the moonwalk, the endover and the duffy, not to mention the bowl rush, the christie and the tail wheelie, have arrived in London from the United States to give a series of demonstrations of

The Hobie professional team is a corps de ballet of world skateboard champions. It will give its first exhibition today at Skate City, Southwark, south London, one of only three pur-pose-built skateboarding parks

Thereafter the team will undertake a national tour, in the hope that sympathetic local authorities will allow it to use multistorey car parks or con-crete catacombs beneath some of the less attractive shopping

The skateboard, the natural heir to the roller skate, the yo-yo and the hula hoop, has taken such a hold of British urban youth that within the past month it has been recognized by the Sports Council, thus being elevated above a mere craze to the level of a serious sport. The council-estimates that there are two million boards rolling on city pavements.

Shops are selling boards from f12 upwards, as fast as they can import them. The best come from Califordia, the sport's spiritual home, but a domestic industry is in the making, and there are even the Last week a Sussex sports shop supplied a Middle East buyer with a board for £1,943.91; it had gold-plated ends and 64 small diamonds instead of ball bearings.

Mr. Prentice, the former

Labour Cabinet minister, who is looking for a Conservative

constituency association willing to adopt him as its prospective parliamentary candidate for the

next general election, hopes that his name will go forward for consideration at Wycombe. Sir

John Hall, the constituency's

MP for almost 25 years, is not

The former minister, who announced his move from Labour to the Conservative

Party only a week ago, will have to move quickly, and against strong competition. Even yes-

terday be could not claim to be a paid-up member of the party.

His application to join Croydon,

Central, Conservative associa-tion was in the post and is expected to arrive in the office

Nevertheless, he has received

warm welcoming letter from

the association, to whom he wrote applying for membership.

Mr Prentice's next move will be to get himself included on

the Conservative Control Office's list of approved candidates. He should have no diffi-

Thatcher, Leader of the Oppo-sition, has indicated that she would like to see him standing as a Conservative at the general

Mr Paul Ensor, chairman of the Wycombe Conservative Association, has said (not to

Mr Prentice, who has not yet been in touch) that if the former minister applied he would receive consideration, but

the chance of such a new recruit being chosen seems slim. Mr Prentice acknowledges that he would be fortunate if he succeeded in his first attempt to find a constituency.

The Wycombe selection com-mittee meets on Wednesday to

begin the process of selecting

a new candidate, and several

to seek reelection.



Young enthusiasts testing one of the concrete bowls at the new skateboarding park in Southwark, south London.

as a land alternative to surfing. met and elbow and knee pads. But the explosion of interest did not come until the early 1970s, with the invention of the wheel made of urerhane, a synthetic material with an inusually good grip on concrete.

Several local authorities, alarmed at the danger to pedes-trians, are trying to ban the sport from pavements. In west London, Kensington has foiled the users of a particularly fine racetrack in Kensington Gardens by covering it with gravel. In Nomingham, where the city centre has a fine array of local hospital says it is treating a skateboarding fracture every day, and the city's road safety officer. Mr James Street, has appealed to parents not to buy their children boards for Christman unless they know Christmas unless they know Skateboarding developed in they will be used on a properly the 1960s on the west coast of prepared rink, with the rider the United States, the home of wearing the recommended many outlandish enthusiasms, safety equipment of crash hel-

cluding some former Conserva-tive MPs, are expected to attempt the first hurdle. Yesterday Mr Prentice answered those who have criti-

cized him for not resigning at Newham, North-East, his pres-

ent constituency, and standing there under his new Conserva-

He gave four reasons for not resigning: "First, an MP is not a delegate; he owes his

constituents the duty of using his judgment on their behalf."

Secondly, there were prece-dents in political history for his

decision, and nearly all the MPs concerned had stayed through the life of the relevant parliament representing the

constituency for which they had been elected. The most recent

examples had been Mr Alan

Brown (Tottenham), Mr Des-mond Donnelly (Pembroke),

and Mr Christopher Mayhew (Greenwich, Woolwich, East). "Thirdly", Mr Prentice said,

this is a dying Parliament, or

should be. It is not the same

as if I had announced my deci-sion after Parliament had run only six months of a five-year

His fourth reason was that there was already an excellent prospective Conservative candi-

date at Newham, Mrs K. Wood. Any one of those reasons, he said, would have been sufficient

to justify his decisio nto stay on in Parliament as MP for New-ham. North-East. He will receive

the Conservative whip when the

Commons return to West-minster for prorogation on

standing in his constituency at the next general election, said

yesterday that he would fight as a "Get Britain Out" candi-date at Newham, North-East

(the Press Association reports).

Mr Barry Walsh, chairman of the new British Skateboard Association, which has the sup-port of the Sports Council and the British Safety Council, thinks there has been some irresponsibility among manufacturers in the past year, selling boards as fast as they can with-out promoting the associated Safety equipment.

One of Mr Walsh's first tasks

will be to seek a British Standard for safety equipment.

Then he wants to promote skateboarding clubs, with proper supervision and tuition, and by the end of next year he hopes to have established an official British national cham-

Both manufacturers and the association are agreed on the need for more facilities, to keep skateboarders off the streets. Local authorities are naturally reticent, being already short of money and also unsure how long the craze will last.

Estimates for the cost of building a skate park with a concrete bowl, the skateboarder's equivalent of a motor from £30,000 to £50,000.

But many young skate-boarders prefer the freedom of the open road, as is shown by the continuing popularity of the concrete sculpture of the South Bank in London as a venue; another unofficial racecourse of great popularity is Greenwich Park, with its long, sloping smooth paths.

"It is a gregarious, compen-tive activity, the most thrilling thing since surfing, and a tre-mendous antidote to the urban boredom of city children. And boredom causes more accidents than skateboarding", a skate-board supplier said.

It may therefore be some time before the sport wipes our, or, as we pedestrians say in our jurgon, falls off.

## Police kee NF from anti-racist march

yesterday ensured that were no clashes when an march of betwee and three thousand demi-

From strongholds in the End of London.

Thirteen people are to at Old Street Magistrates next month, variously ci Potentially the most c ous moment was whe marchers, mainly whit apparently left-wing ca Bethnal Green Road to

Lane, a National Front point. A group of several of the Front's supporte been blocked by mounts other police well dawn Laue, and could do no National Front vouths to the marchers were succe-blocked by the police, strategy of massive t proved highly successful. The march started t rally in Shoredirch Park aim is to protest against violence in the East Enc Patrick Kodikara chairn Hackney Community Re Council, said. "Every

National Front supporter out of their pubs and h Asians, and block family being harassed." Ms Kodikara, middl bespectacled and bearder from Sri Lanka. The comsaid, was non-sectarian at party political. But, allu-the massed banners of th

munist and Socialist W parties as well as of unions, he said: "The q of race is political, you get away from it." The marchers were

stalwarts of the Uni Turkish Women in bearing a banner "Fascism will break shields of mothers" The procession heads. West Indian steel bin

hardly set out when a gi National Front sympo-chouted "Scum" and " job" and began singing Sritusmia" A goup of Communis

supporters meanwhile c "Take up every rack fascist attack. Hit back "Old nigger lovers"

an elderly woman, her fortied with bate. Small National Front , counter marchers, or, less crisply hold the spirit of the mile and fascist workers.

There were perhaps 29 police at Brick Lane, youths who had not blocked of shoured miss. In hone of the second shoured miss. In hone of the second shoured the second shoured miss.

an old woman in cork

The marchers in bystanders, even though-had been blocked off the streets. The march ender about three miles are summad that of Victoria

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor
An investigation by the Meteorological Office at Brack-nell, Berkshire, suggests that discharge of man-produced carbon dioxide and dust to the atmosphere has a far greater

applied on the new large com-puter systems available for meteorological work, and the group are to extend examina-tion to climatic changes back to 1665. Similar advances in

Records from 1870 start when the small amount of carbon dioxide in the amosphere came mainly from natural phere came mainly from natural sources and was more or less constant. Subsequently the amount has risen continuously, whereas the dust measured by the volcanic dust cloud index has declined, with a brief-rise in the 1960s.

The amount of carbon dioxide. in the atmosphere alters the greenhouse properties by Once again there we changing the capacity of the singing of Rule British atmosphere to admit solar radiation Solar radiation is con a National Front against verted to a longer-wave ter an old woman in care restrial infrared radiation after some reason waved Francis has reached the Earth, and colour flag. Perhaps the a layer of carbon dioxids in the atmosphere absorbs that type of radiation strongly, thus preventing it from escaping and providing the greenhouse effect. Dust levels are important be-

moderate : max temp

19°C (66°P). SW England : Fog patches early,

sunny spells; rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain later in extreme SW; wind SE; moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Lake District, NW England, Wales, SW Scotland, Tale of Man: Fog patches early, strong spells; wind SE, moderate; max temp

wind SE, moderate; max pemp 17°C (63°F). Glasgow, Central, Highlands, Moray Firth: Fog patches clearing, sumy intervals; wind S, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F). NE Scotland, Orkney, Shedland: Mainly dry, rather cloudy; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 12°C (54°F). Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland; Mainly dry, bright or sumny intervals; wind S, moderate or fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Little change at first, but

SW.
Sex passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind SE, light or moderate.

1920-24 provided a warming of more than 0.3°C.

#### Carbon dioxide increase Mr Prentice in hope of a brings temperature rise Tory offer at Wycombe By Our Political Correspondent hundred aspiring politicians, in-

over the past one hundred years, and a doubling of the car-bon dioxide from 305 parts a million to 610 would give the hemisphere a rise in tempera-ture of between 1.77 and 2.23°C. Details of the mathematical method to determine the important factors causing the warming and cooling of the atmosphere are described in the latest issue of the office's monthly magazine.

cause dust tends to reflect solar radiation back into space, and the analysis indicates that the clearing of dust from a peak concentration in 1885-89 up to

#### 1665. Similar advances in weather observations of the ice sheet by satellite have pro-vided accurate data for that effect on the climate than suntype of investigation.

The study, by Mr M. K. Miles and Mr P. B. Gildersleeves, concludes that sunspot activity is insignificant among the likely causes of climatic fluctuations

monthly magazine.

A series of elaborate equations needed to identify a possible correlation between changes in climate and concentrations of carbon dioxide, dust, sunspot activity, the extent of the Arctic ice field, patterns of prevailing winds, and so on, were first tested with a computer programme. That had been devised for searching for cause and effect relationships by medical research workers with a technique known as mul-tiple regression analysis. The procedure has now been

## Weather forecast and recordings



Sum sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: First quarter: October 19. First quarter: October 19.
Lighting mp: 6:34 pm to 5.59 am.
Bilgh water: Loudon Bridge, 5.21
am, 7.4m (24.18t); 5.44 pm, 7.4m
(24.3ft). Avonmonth, 10.59 am,
12.7m (41.8ft); 11.20 pm, 12.3m
(40.3ft). Dover, 2.28 am, 6.7m
(21.9ft); 2.52 pm, 6.6m (21.6ft).
Hull, 9.47 am, 7.4m (24.3ft);
10.7 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft). Liverpool, 2.39 am, 9.3m (30.6ft); 3.5
pm, 9.2m (30.3ft).

Pressure is high E of Britain, with a S or SE airstream over

London, East Anglia, Midlands, SE, Central S and Central N Eng-

Channel Islands: Sunny periods, moderate or fresh, becoming

St George's Channel: Wind SE



London: Temp: max. / ad 7 pm, 18°C (64°F); min, to 7 am 9°C (48°F). Humb 7 pm, 20 per cent Satu, 260; 7 pm, 2 trace, Sun, 24brill 7 4 Shr. Bar, mean sea level, 7

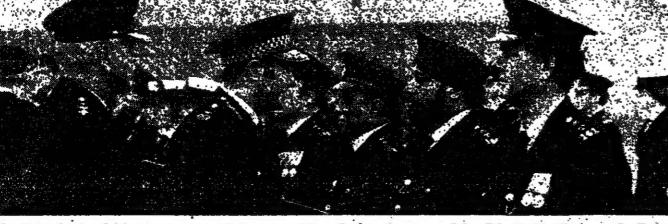
William The

Today

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

SE, Central S and Central N Eng-land: Dry fog clearing alowly, summy spells; wind SE, light; max temp 18°C (64°F). Borders, E and NE England, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Fog clearing slowly, but staying rather dull near coast; wind SE, light or moderate; max temp 13°C (55°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MODDAY : C. cloud; 1. full-



Mr Raval Sembhi among special constables being inspected by Mr P. B. Kavanagh, Deputy Metropolitan Police Commissioner, at a parade at the Peel Centre, Hendon, yesterday.

## Eire police brutality urged From Our Own Correspondent Although the committee will

serious politically motivated crimes in the republic. The Government on Saturday

released a report of investigations by Amnesty into the alle-

The Irish Government has re-jected calls for an inquiry but has set up a special committee to decide what safeguards may be necessary to protect people and to protect the Irish police from unfounded allegations.

Irish Government is contained in the Amnesty rebeing pressed again by Amnesty port, the Government has made International to set up an insome arrangements that could partial inquiry into allegations lead to submissions to the that the Irish police have ill Director of Public Prosecutions treated people suspected of for a decision on whether some policemen should be prose-Suspects are alleged to have

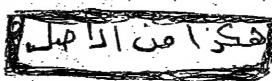
been beaten and punched, pulled by the bair, knocked against walls, thrown around and kneed in the stomach and kidneys by policemen. The re-port is politically embarrassing for the Irish, as some of the allegations are similar to those levelled by the republic against the British soldiers in Northern

#### Fresh look at allegations of Water board defends plan for £10,000 visit to Japan "Surely, if they must go on this jaunt, then the numbers should be confined to one, or

An allegation by Mr Marcus Lipton, Labour MP for Lambeth Central, that a proposed £10,000 visit to Japan by 10 water board officials would be only a "whoopee" trip has been denied by Thames Water Authority.
Mr Lipton has asked Mr
Shore, Secretary of State for
the Environment, to ban the

officials' intended visit to Kyoto to attend a four-day international conference on water national conference on water supply next October. He said vesterday: "I suggest that instead of wasting money like this, they should spend it on introducing fluoride into drinking water at the request

two, no more.
But a water authority official said the visit was for serious business. "Thames Water Authority is a responsible body of people appointed by the Government and by the electorate to conduct a large and viral business", he said. "The members of the authority, having considered the matter very carefully, have decided that it would be a sensible expenditure of a tiny part of the money received from their 12 million customers, to send 10 senior people to the world's leading water congress.





times.

Irish Sea: Wind SE, mod or fresh; sea slight or mod. Saturday

London: Temp: max. 7

Tom. 18\*C (54\*F): min.
to 7 am. 10\*C (50\*F): Hone
7 pm. 81 per cent: Rein.
7 pm. nll. Sun. 24m. nb.
4 Am. Bar. mean sea level
1.016.3 millibars, riging



## anti-racin Booth march powers for Acas Booth hint of increased Treasury 'is More than a thinked to the control of the control o on union recognition

By Our Political Correspondent ness yesterday Mr Booth comspirit of British industrial prac-Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) enforces able by law, Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, and yesterday.

He was answering the conservative spokesman on employment, had done.

"Given half a chance" said, "the Tombour of the conservative spokesman on employment, had done.

"Given half a chance" said, "the Tombour of the conservative spokesman on employment, had done. den penple are had are tices for the Government tu

march with the most start with the control of the c the was answering questions about the Grunwick dispute in north London. A mass picket of several thousand trade unionists is expected at the film processing factory today, despite an appeal by the Association of Professional, Executive, Cherical and Computer Staff (Apex), the union involved, for it to be called off.

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cit con Boad
con Boa recent attended to the second attended to the "It was suggested to Mr Booth on the independent talevision programme, Weekend World, that many employers in medium size factories would be medium size factories would be likely to follow the lead of Mr George Ward, the Grunwick manageing director, in refusing to recognize trade unions, and that many trade unionists feared that that would happen. started Park

Mr Booth said he did not share that fear. He said that Acas was an eminently reasonable body which went about its task in a fair and impartial way. If had resolved many union recognition questions. It was backed by the CBI and the TUC and both employers and unions had much confidence in it.

"I am asked to consider that Grunwick is not untypical and that a lot of employers are not going to cooperate. Mr Booth said. I think that is unlikely. But if I am wrong, if there are a large number of others who take Mr Ward as their mentor The Conand guide, we would have to consider giving additional

In a statement issued in his constituency of Barrow-in-Fur-

It would go against the privil of British industrial practices for die Government tu introduce legislation to make the recommendations of the past few years of the past few yea

favour draconian laws to restrict trade unions, which if enforced would put trade union-ists into jail (and need an Official Solicitor to get them

out).
Mr Booth noted that Mr Prior was given a standing ovation at Blackpool. "But no observers present not a clear idea where the Conservative Party stands in its relations with the trade unions, despite Jim Prior's efforts.

"He admitted on television last week that he was a hawk in 1974. He was He was one of those who engineered the colossal bust up which ended in the shambles of the three-day week. Now he is a dove who wants to work with the trade unions in Britain, who do, after all represent 11 do, after all represent 11 million workers. We must welcome this latter-day conversion."

As an attempt to change the Conservative Party, Mr Booth likened Mr Prior's conference speech to the action of the Chinese general who on becoming a Christian baptized his army with a hose

He said Mr Prior was right in that most trade unionists would work with the rightfully elected government of the day, given half a chance.

"They have worked with this Government to get Britain out of the mess that Jim Prior and his hawks got it into. They know, better than most, that a hawk does not turn into a dove

## clinging to Victorian tax concept'

No department in Whitehall has clung more tenaciously to the concept of the Victorian era than the Treasury, Miss Betty Lockwood, chairman of the Equal Opportunities Commis-sion, said at a conference on sex discrimination and tax in London on Saturday.

"If the principles of sex equality are to be introduced, the Treasury must look at the question of taxation of, she said. The commission wants the Chancellor to amend section 37 of the Taxes Act, which states that for tax purposes a man owns his wife's income. It had made representations to the

Treasury, but with little result so far, she said. "We are saying a woman should be recognized as an individual in her own right. The communission feels that in this respect the Treasury and the Chancellor are dragging their feet and there is a need for

The Treasury had promised to produce a leaflet on separate assessment, however, to make that scheme better known, she added. Under separate assess-ment the wife is able to fill in her own tax form, which is sent to her in her name. Any per-sonal allowances to which the couple are entitled are added together and divided between them in proportion to their incomes, instead of the higher married man's silowance all going to the husband.

drastic change.

The total tax bill is the same, whereas in the case of the wife's earned income election busband and wife are taxed separately and the tax bill is lower if they are high earners.

#### Iron bridge going

The iron tollbridge across the River Trent at Dunham, Notjust by learning to coo." tinghamshire, built in 1830, is Leading article, page 13 to be demolished next month

Byways of government, 4: BBC monitoring service feels the pulse of the world

## Moscow used radio watchdogs to end war threat over Cuba

There is still a slightly wartime flavour in the air at Caversham Park. Once a private school, the estate, close to Reading, was requisitioned in 1943 by the BBC monitoring service and buildings continue to be described as the sansto-rium or the science block.

Inside the main building a splendid piece of machinery, worthy of Heath Robinson. worthy of Heath Robinson, competes with modern pneumaric tubes to carry messages. The etmosphere is a blend of 
scholarship and journalism, 
with a large whiff of radio 
technology. With a short flight 
of fancy one could be in some 
arcane corner of the intelligeoce community.

There is in fact nothing secret about the work of Caver-

ret about the work of Caver-sham Park, elabough its radio receivers are the ears of 250 official and 200 private sub-cribers who want to know when the governments in Africa, the Middle East, the Far East and behind the Iron Curtain are saying to each other and to the world.

The service began in 1938, when the BBC embarked on enternal broadcasts and wanted to discover exactly how to putch its programmes to new pitch its programmes to new audiences. The service gave a

audiences heard and expected any work in teams to produce and the Russians decided to one from Moscow Radio that from their radio stations.

The strategic value of montant broadcast.

Tower (sic) Bridge had been use the monitoring service.

Moscow Radio announced sold to an American or the The strategic value of moni-

the strategic value of moun-toring was recognized in the Second World War, and by 1945 Caversham Park had a staff of a thousand. The use of radio for propaguida and as an intelligence source had become well deliced by them. The onset of the cold war brought an agreement between London and Washington to divide the air between them and exchange information on the broadcasts of 120 countries.

tries.

The system commues today:
Caversham Park, at 2 cost of
£2,500,000, has responsibility
for more than fifty commies,
including the Soviet Union and
its satellites. The staff now
mambers 400, and 100 of them
are amounters proficient in any are ammitors proficient in any one of 30 languages, including such as Somak and Ukrainean. The monitors will listen, for example, not only to Moscow Radio's internal services but

also to some of the 60 foreign-language broadcasts, which in-clude Zulu and Quechua, a dia-lect of the Andes. Everything is recorded and destroyed after 28 days unless the broadcast is of historical value. Monitors make notes of

those significant points, or if necess- Kremlin and the White House spurious announcements as the

They work in the listening room, which has 40 receivers divided between various teams. which has 40 receivers largest. In the radio room near by teleprimer machines receive the messages of 25 foreign news agencies, including many

news agencies, including many communist state agencies.

The multilingual mass of words reaching Caversham Park via radio receivers close at hand, in Corowall, and in Vienna, is channelled into a number of outlets. A news service supplies the BBC and other subscribers with instant news.

It is a service rarely credited by journalists, even though it has had through the monitors some great scoops. In 1956 a some great scoops. In 1936 a monitor listening to Radio Budapest is said to have noticed that the familiar announcer sounded odd. Shortly afterwards the Russian invasion was announced.

In 1962 the Russians wanted to assure President Kennedy at the height of the Cuban sile crisis that they would not attempt to run the American naval blockade. There was naval no direct contact between the

Moscow Redio announced sold to an American or the that an important statement full text of the latest pronoun-

would be issued in 30 minutes, giving the monitors a warn-ing. The statement announced that the Russian ships would turn back. A copy was trans-lated and sent direct to the White House, which accepted its accuracy without question. Four years later the moni-tors were keeping a 24-hour watch on broadcasts from Prague and were the first to learn of the Russian invades

Such journalistic coups may quicken the pulse but are soon forgotten, while the service's second channel is more weighty. Nightly at 10 pm four digests covering the Soviet Union, the Middle East and Africa the Far East and east-ers Europe are prepared. Together they commin a total Soviet of 100,000 words each day. At an annual cost of £240 for the four publications, they

are sent to such disparate sub-scribers as the Cuban embassy in Peking, Harvard University, Lufthansa's office at Heathrow airport and the Ministry of Defence.

The pages may contain such

Often it is not a matter of what is said but why it has been said at that particular time. A good example is the reason Peking Radio recently accused the United States of biological warfare in Korea in 1952. The allegation was hoary but Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, had only just left Peking. Was there a connexion?

Caversham Park snatches a of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia at 2 am. Caversham Park snatches a

puzzle from the air and passes it on for someone else to try to solve. In time the answer may be found; but there is one broadcast no one has ever explained. In 1968 the monitors listen-ing to Peking Radio's Russian broadcast heard a stream of gibberish. An engineer played the tape backwards and out. came the normal broadcast. It was put down to a technical error in Peking but it has never stooped. Several times a

day every day Peking Radio still broadcasts backwards to

cement from Peking.

Often it is not a matter of

Next: Stationery Office

### Start on Britten-Pears music school soon

By Martin Huckerby Music Par

isic Reporter Building work should start soon on Britain's first post-graduate school of music, the Britten-Pears School for Ad-vanced Musical Studies at Aldeburg, Suffolk.

The provision and extension of practice, remearsal and lec-ture rooms at the Snape Mak-ings, near Aldeburgh, should make possible fulktime opening of the school next year.

An appeal for £500,000 to provide the new facilities was launched two years ago and Mr John Trew, secretary of the

ings Foundation Ltd, said that so far they had raised, in contributions and promises, just under £300,000, including a £50,000 grant from the Arts A new effort to raise the

remaining funds is expected to be announced in the next few weeks. It will be known as the Britten Memorial Appeal. The appeal will provide a

permanent means of commen-orating Britten, who died earlier this year. The composer will be making a posthumous. Mr Peter Pears as director of contribution towards the pro-ject through the rights deriving as director of strings.

Aldeburgh Festival-Snape Malt- from the copyright of his

At present the school operates somewhat spasmodically, with courses in singing and string-playing being held be-tween March and October/ November, Once the new build-ings are complete the course will be considerably extended to provide a full-time institu-tion for young musicians on the threshold of a professional

Kidney disease 'costs £150m in lost work days'

Britain die of kidney disease ney research." and thousands more suffer, yet the money available for research is "peanuts", Professor Oliver Wrong, chairman of the Kidney Research Fund, said vesterday.

Speaking at the start of National Kidney Research week, he estimated the cost through lost work days alone at £150m a year. "Against this, it is probable that less than £1m

About 9,000 people a year in annually is being spent on kid-

He said the fund was never able to grant more than £250,000 a year, slightly more than a halfpenny on research for every £1 that kidney disease cost in lost wages and production.

Much more prevention could be achieved given more research in, for instance, screening children for urinary tract infection and preventing kidney

## 'may go to IRA' charge

From Craig Seton

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Mr Jack Lynch's Government was at the centre of a political storm in the Irish Republic yesterday over allegations that the Provisional IRA could bene-fit from a decision to refund COL 12 from a decision to remain 12.9m to depositors in the collapsed Irish Trust Bank.

The bank, which was granted a licence to operate in 1971,

attracted depositors, including many from the United States, by offering imusually high in-terest rates. Some of the American investors were said to be acting on behalf of the IRA.

Mr Ritchie Ryan, the former

Minister of Finance, said on radio that the coalition govern-ment before it left office had initiated examinations. It could not be believed that some of th depositors were not associated

with illegal activities.
Asked if he meant the pro-

Asked if he meant the browsisional IRA, he replied: "Yes, and affied organizations."

Mr George Colley, the Minister of Finance, told the new session of the Dail on Wedness of the Dail or Wedness of the Dai and the was satisfied no many satisfied no these payments to subversive organirations directly or indirectly ". He reserted sharply to the new allegations and demanded that Mr Ryan produce evidence or

ston making such statements.

Mr Ryan appeared to be miking about preliminary indica-tions in notice reports. Mr Colley said: "I have seen no

such reports."

Mr Michael Keatin, urhan effairs spokesman for the Fine Gael opposition party, sup-ported Mr Ryan and asked the

Government not to go shead with the refund.

He urged Mr Colley to get the Garda, the Irish nolice, to investigate the allegations and said: "I have grounds for helieving that some of the depositors may be members of the IRA or one of the IRA's front organizations."

#### Wife found dead in bath

A murder inquiry was started vesterday after a housewife had been found dead in six inches of water in the bath at her home ar Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.

Mrs Vanessa Raven, aged 24,
was found, fully clothed, by her
husband; Mr Robert Raven,
aged 34, when be active dome from work on rFiday night at their house in Prince Avenue.

## Bank refunds Teachers' union urges new schools Act

Britain's second largest teacher union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/ Union of Women Teachers, Union of Women Teachers, urged the Government yester-day to announce a new Education Act in the forthcoming Queen's speech to replace the 1944 Act.

Mr Terence Casey, the union's general secretary, said at Sheffield that a new Act with provision to avoid such events as happened at William Typdale School, London, and in Tameside, Greater Manchester, was a "national imperative".

He feared, however, that
Mrs Williams, Secretary of
State for Education and Science, would do nothing more

than announce amendments to the existing Act. He welcomed proposals for parents the right to choose their children's comprehensive school provided there was room, but said the changes did not go far enough. Instead of tinkering with a 33-year-old Act, Mrs Williams should devise a law to meet the needs of the 1980s.

The present Act was "in bad hape". It had been confused in the courts, and confounded by its own contradictions. It said the minister should deter mine education policy yet it vested control of the curricu-lum in the local education authorities.

" It is this conflict of respon and leads to Tamesides and Tyndales", Mr Casey said. A new Act was needed to establish a genuine national education service, locally adminis-

tered Local education authorities. he said, should be agents of the Department of Education and Science operating within local circumstances but in accordance with national policies.

Mr Casey was optimistic that of the forthcoming rate-support grant negotiations. But he feared Mrs Williams did not have the power to prevent authorities from using money intended for education for other

## Probation officers criticize

Solicitors were criticized ves-terday for "incompetence" and insufficient preparation of cases. The London branch of the National Association of Proba-

"With some notable excep-

tance to intervene.

tance to intervene.

It went on: "However, such incompetence is a less significant cause of poor legal representation than hurried and inadequate preparation of cases by relatively competent lewyers." Too often in magistrates' counts instructions were trates' courts instructions were taken with indecent haste at the last minute, often on the morning of a hearing.

The branch seid that the legal profession's continued involvement in "the most unprofessional and unjust process of plea-bargaining" was par-ticularly disturbing.

It added: " It is our experi ence that many lawyers take on more work than they can ade-quately handle because of financial considerations. Professional standards are sacrificed to increase income and the free-enterprise base of the legal pro-

"We support the widest possible availability of legal aid to those who otherwise could not afford to be represented, but we consider that more afford to be made to ensure that the service provided justifies its cost in public expendature."

Six people were taken to hospital suffering from shock dive bomber " broke, dropping its cabin to the ground, at Hull on Saturday night

## 'incompetent' solicitors

National Association of Probation Officers, in evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services, said: "We are appalled by the generally poor service offered by lawyers to working people and defendants in magistrates' courts.

tions, it is commonplace to see people poorly represented and not uncommon to see truly incompetent representation.

The branch said that such incompetence was recognized by magistrates and by other lawyers, but despite the legal profession's claim to maintain its standards there was reluc-

of work.

Fairground accident

after the arm of a fairground

## Self-help recipe for a Welsh revival

By Tim Jones The people who inhabit the industrial valleys of South Wales are today urged to acquire entrepreneuried techniurged to ques, so as to sustain their communities as viable economic and cultural entities.

According to a report by the Ty Toronto socio-economic According to a report by the Ty Toronto socio-economic research group, the valleys are stuck with an historical assumption that employment is provided by outsiders... and all we can do is try to lure in specimens of this particular and alien brand of human being." That attitude, the report

says, must change soon. Pos-itive governmental discrimination in favour of deckining in-dustrial areas like South Wales is being eroded by the extension of special industrial area

in manufacturing and 41,000 in
service industries by 1991. the valley houses erected about
the turn of the century were
some could be created by a policy of import substitution.
Labour-intensive plants could be established to produce for valley consumption goods that would otherwise be made else-

where. On that basis, some of the On that basis, some of the industries most worth attracting would be motor vehicle assembly, clothing manufacture, shop and office fittings and electrical machinery.

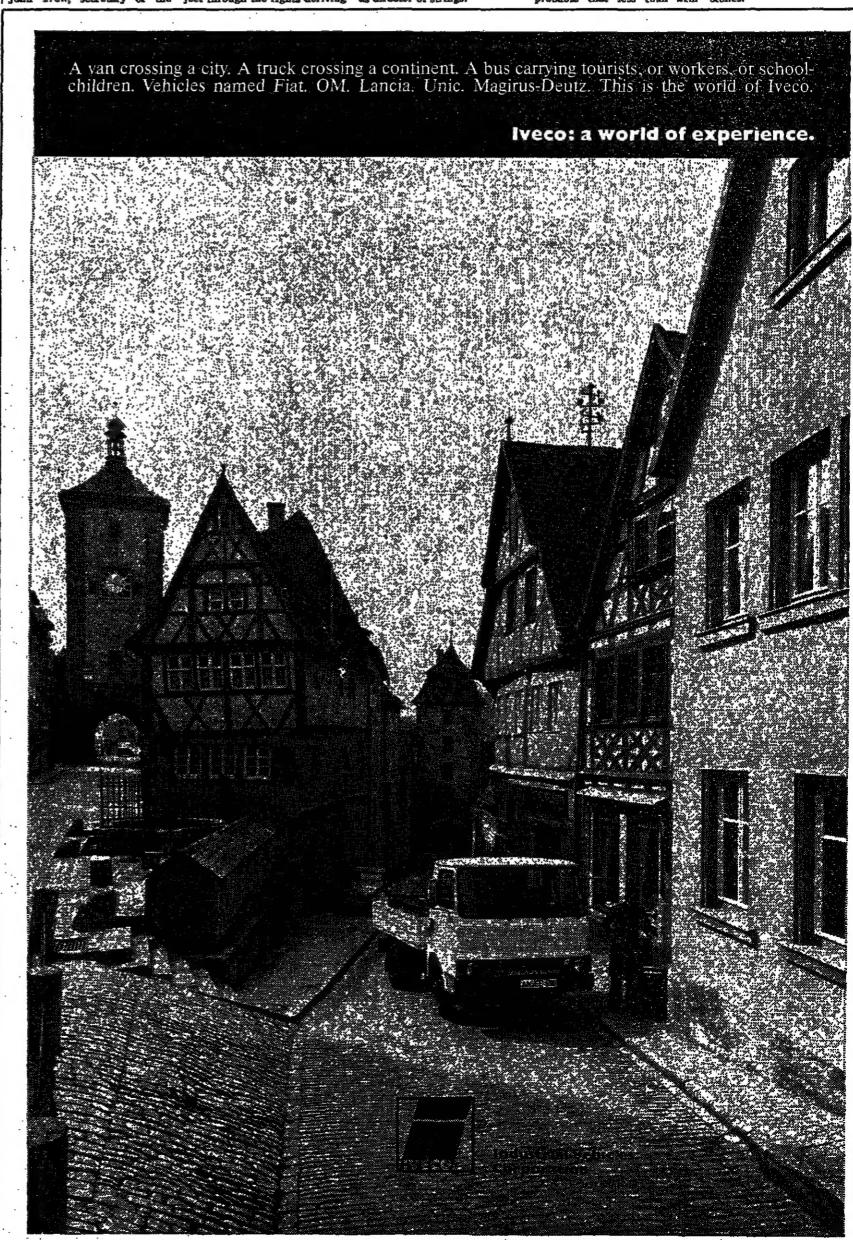
Although the proportion of valley workers employed in manufacturing remains well above the national average, service industries provide most jobs. "The strongets efforts must therefore be made to counter the loss brought about through policies of excessive An acceptable industrial modation, shopping facilities and maintenance depots of the valleys, the report says, only if 54,000 jobs are created buses. through policies of excessive centralization of, for example,

as good as any of their kind in the world, only 69.1 per cent have hot water, a fixed bath and a lavatory. It estimates that by 1991, 48,000 unfit dwellings will need to be replaced.

Existing provisions for transport should be improved rather than developing new ones. "For reasons of financial realism, of geography in an already crowded area, of equity, with so many non-car owners in the valleys, it is better to spend on public transport than expensive new road works ", the report says.

that it would be a great loss to the vitality of Weish and British culture if the valley communities, with their great radical tradition, were slowly bled to death through emigra Choosing our Future (Ty

And the authors emph



## Cars blaze as extremists battle with police on anniversary of Catalan leader's execution

Extremists threw about 100 petrol bombs in Barcelona, setting several parked cars on fire and injuring seven policemen, according to an official statement today.

Hundreds of demonstrators belonging to the International Spanish Communist Party (PCEI), which is to the left of the main Spanish Communist Party (PCE), battled with riot police for several hours on Saturday night in the city

Hit by metal pellets fired from slingshots as well as by firebombs, police fought back with rubber bullets and smoke grenades. The leftists staged their demonstration in favour of Catalan separatism on the thirty-seventh anniversary of the execution of President Luis Companys of the Generalitat, the autonomous Catalan govern-

Police have taken out a war-rant for the arrest of Senor Alberto Royuela, a fascist activist and president of the Brotherhood of Franco's Guard,

in hunt

Geneva, Oct 16

for Patino

kidnappers

Swiss police today detained two foreigners, a man and a

woman, for questioning in con-nexion with the kidnapping of five-year-old Graziella Ortiz-Patino, whose parents paid \$2m (£1.15m) for her release.

They are being brought to

Geneva for questioning. Accord-

Early this morning a police

patrol checking on a car park near Zofingen noticed a wine-

coloured Alfa Romeo which corresponded to a description

on a list of suspected vehicles circulated by the Geneva police.

A watch was kept on the car.

At about noon a white Ope.

with foreign plates—also on the

Geneva list, the police say-arrived Its occupants were ap-

prehended as they opened the other car. According to the

police, they had "suspicious items" on them but no money.

Seveso, Oct 16 .- Twenty-four families enjoyed their first Sunday at home in 14 months today after being evacuated because of contamination by poisonous dioxin from a chemi-

They are the first of 730 families allowed to return to their homes by the Italian authorities. But many people still live in fear of the possible long-term effects of the explo-

sion at the Swiss-owned Icmess factory in July last year.

Other families will follow later this week after their

homes have been thoroughly

Simplon rail line

Milan, Oct 15.—The Simplon railway line will remain closed

for several months because of

damage caused by floods, rail-way officials said yesterday.

had swept away a bridge over the Toce river and it would take months to rebuild. Two-

thirds of the trains have been

Copenhagen, Oct 16.—A gas blowout fire on a Danish oil boring rig in the North Sea

died out during the weekend

and a crew was preparing to board the rig. The fire appar-ently stopped because the gas

pocket which fed is was

cancelled and the rerouted.—Reuter.

oil rig dies out

Gas blowout fire on

They said, that the floods,

cut by floods

cleaned and plants, trees and earth removed from their

First Seveso

return home

cal factory last year.

families

From Our Correspondent

an extreme right-wing organiza-tion. He is wanted for question-ing about a bomb explosion at the offices of the Barcelonabased humour magazine El Papus on September 20. Two

people died in the explosion.
During the weekend, Senor Royuela telephoned a Barcelona newspaper to say he knows only three of the 13 persons arrested in connexion with the bombing. He told the newspaper that he never placed a bomb or carried Bercelona news-

Another paper, Mundo Diario, received a communiqué from the rightwing terrorist movement known as the Triple-A (Apostolic Anticommunist Alliance) in which attacks on "a Catalan leftist leader" and two publi-cations were threatened unless Senor Miguel Gomez Benet, the prime suspect held in the El Papus bombing, is released.

In the Mediterranean city of Valencia, a man claiming to be a member of Grapo (the First of October antifascist revolutionary groups) held up a sav-ings bank on Saturday but got away with only 50,000 pesetas

Meanwhile Madrid police have named the chief suspect in the killing of a police captain on September 27 as Senor Juan Martin Luna, a 25-year-old welder, who was arrested last Sunday along with 17 other members of Grapo. Police are

still looking for an accomplice.

Two "safe houses" used by Grapo were discovered in the capital last Wednesday. They contained arms and propaganda, stolen military uniforms

Near the Basque city of San Sebastian, police defused a of a television mast. Police suspect the device was planted by the separatist ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty), whos members blew up three other aerials in the Basque country last Wednesday.

At a political rally of the At a political raily of the right-wing National Alliance, Señor Manuel Fraga Iribarne, leader of the party and a former ambassador to London, said: "Public order is rapidly disintegrating. And instead of saying that this state of affairs must cease, they give one amnesty after another."

## Couple held | Portugal's parties are given an ultimatum

President Eanes gave the Portuguese political parties an ultimatum this weekend. Pulling no punches, he told them that they must, within the shortest possible time, find a platform of understanding he platform of understanding be-tween themselves to lead the country out of its economic and social crisis.

In his 28-minute speech the country, delivered from the rostrum of the Assembly of the Republic on the opening of its new session, he said: "I neither wish to take the place of the parties nor should I have to ing to the police here they are suspected of having been "living clandestinely" in the Geneva region during the 11 duys between the kidnapping of the child and her release on Thursday.

Political agreement, a social contract and the mobilization of everyone were the three aims to achieve. Everything alse de-

Expectations that the President would amounce some radical change in the Government proved to be unfounded. It was obvious from his words that Dr Mario Soures, the Socialist Prime Minister, still has his support.
President Eanes stated that

his own mission was twofold: to ensure the working of state institutions; and to guarantee the unity and independence of the Portuguese nation.

With regard to the first, he had done his best to keep track of Parliament's activities and justice and to "rehabilitate the historic dignity of the armed forces and adjust them to their new mission". He had also done his best to strengther done his

He told the political parties that political insecurity must be overcome the economic crisis solved and the "inadequate social situation" remedied. The parties existed to find solutions for the problems of the people and of the nation.

The President insisted that the country needs serene and responsible government, and this is all the more urgent as economic insecurity becomes more dangerous. He con-sidered it essential that "the political parties present and consolidate within the shortest possible time some method of political understanding and agreement which would overand come the crisis.

President Eanes called upon all sectors to put their shoulder to the wheel Intellectuals, to the wheel Intellectuals, workers, technicians, trade unions and employers must all work ingether.

The Christian Democrat leader, Senhor Freitas do Amaral, praised the President's speech as very enlightening. His party had shown willingness to find a basis of understanding, he said, but the ruling Socialists were unwilling. Senhor Antonio Reis, a leader

of the Socialist Party, regarded the speech as an appeal to the other parties to come to an understanding with the Government. Senhor Carlos Brim, the Communist Party's parliamentary leader considered it. tary leader, considered it "a

### A tale of two cities and their cleanliness ratings

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Oct 16
A survey of the 39 largest cities and towns in France has shown that the cleanest and best run ones are those which take steps to keep down the number of cars.

Top prize in the survey, organized by the weekly magazine Le Point, has gone to prosperous Dijon: the wooden spoon has been given to a vehemently protesting Mar-

Photographs in the magazine underline the difference between the two cites. In Dijon, shoppers stroll around carless cobbled streets; in Marseilles, pedestrians have to squeeze past cars parked on the pave-

ments.

The difference between the The difference between the two cities is not simply one of population, although Dijon with just 150,000 ought to have a head start over Marseilles with a population of a million. What seems to be the essential difference is the attitude of the two

ence is the attitude of the two mayors.

M Robert Poujade, Dijon's mayor, is a Gaullist with a strong ecological interest, including a spell in government as memster with responsibility for the Environment M Gaston Defferre, Marseilles's mayor, is a Socialist who has guided the city's growth since 1953, when there were just 600,000 people and 60,000 cars, to its present population with 400,000 vehicles.

movement, which is politically left-orientated, is so strong in France, the mayor in each of the top four towns—Dijon, Caen, Metz and Bordesna— belongs to the governing

those in the south. Moreover, Le Havre has 14 square metres (149 square ft) of open space per inhabitant compared to just two (21 square ft) in Nice. Limoges has the purest water, while that of Grenobie, Mulhouse, Nice, Toulon and Marseilles is the most polluted.

Upset by his city's low rating, M Defferre has protested that he has only just persuaded the authorities in Paris to let him build a water treatment plant instead of just pumping sewage into the Mediterranean. The problems posed by cars should ease after November 14, when the city's underground railway is due to open.

Saglio, the present director for the prevention of pollution at the Ministry of the Environ-ment, has announced that three times as many rivers in France are becoming cleaner than are becoming dirtier. The target was to clean up all the rivers over the next 15 years.

vehicles.

It is perhaps surprising that over the weekend

although the environmentalist

Northern towns generally seem to be better cared for than those in the south. Moreover,

Meanwhile, M Jean François

A five-year plan to clean up the Rhône, one of the dirtiest

#### OVERSEAS,

### Hijacker's threat to kill all 87 hostages

Continued from page 1 "We asked him for something that did not exist on the aircraft. He told us there were four and I said 'Yes, of course four (the number of hijackers). He let us know their type of guns. One of their guns was like a nine millimetre and there was a colt and some From the start of the hijack

the West German negotiators and Emirates Government officials knew they were dealing with a very unstable man. Transcripts of radio trans-missions from the cockpit of the Lufthansa jet—transcripts which have not been officially released by the Emirates authorities—show that Captain Mahmud repeatedly threatened to kill all his hostages.

This morning, for instance, he shouted over the radio to the Dubai control tower: "I am going to kill them all." When the voice in the courrol tower tried to remonstrate with him, he launched into a long tirade against imperialism and capitalism."

undike the pattern of most hijacks, the guerrillas on board the jet at Dubai refused to make any concessions to the negotiarors. When they demanded fuel for the jet, the West Germans asked the highest comments and the properties of the properties jackers to release the women and children and the sick pasand consider and the state pas-sengers in return. This would normally have secured at least the release of the sick but Cap-tain Mahmud's response—at about 8.40 this morning—was to tell the Germans that he would kill three people in the aircraft, starting with Captain Schumann, if the fuel was not delivered by 9.30.

Throughout this exchange, Army officers and foreign jour-nalists were able to watch the nalists were able to watch the cockpit in close-up through the military television long focus iens. A man—presumably Captain Schumann—was sitting in the pilot's seat, looking straight forward for most of the time but occasionally glancing to his left. After 9.30, when the jet had been refuelled, the same man could be seen raising his right hand to his mouth repeatedly as if smoking a cigarette.

Several times during the morning, soldiers dressed as mechanics supplied food, drugs and other supplies to the Boeing and on each occasion one or both of the male hijackers appeared to talk to them. At one point a gunman them. At one point a gunman dressed in a uniform with gold braid on the shoulders and an officer's hat like that worn by airline pilots leant from the cockpit's open window, brandishing two large guns and waving them at the soldier-mechanic beneath. On another occasion the same

figure appeared at the cabin door to lift in boxes of supplies. As he did so, he never let go of the gun in his right hand. Christopher Walker writes from Dhofar, Sultanate of Oman: Messages from the hijacked Boeing were picked up today by an aircraft of the Sultan of Oman's Air Force on which I was flying on a tour of military outposts. Identifying himself as Captain Mahmud, one of the Captain Mahmud, one of the hijackers was apparently trying to make contact with airport control at Riyan, a former RAF base on the South Yemeni coast midway between the Omani border and Aden. It was then about 180 miles west of our own position.

As I listened on earphones in the cabin, he claimed he was leader of what sounded like "the Halibee Junis" unit of a body described four separate times as the "World Anti-Imperialist Organisation."

Imperialist Organisation."
The conversation took place

shortly after the Boeing had been banned at the newly extended international airport extended international airport in Dhofar where the runway was blocked by army lorries. Banned also from Riyan, Captain Mahmud, using our aircraft as the sole radio link with the Omani Government, could be heard shouting: "We are going to land, even if you block the runway. I repeat, even if you block the runway." The Boeing appeared to be heading for Aden.

Birthday cake forture your 14 be neading for Aden.

A teacher and the driver also died.—Reuter. South African troops main

From Our Own Correspondent

issue in Namibia talks



museum in the season's first heavy fall over the weekend.

## US senators likely to take kinder view of Panama treaties

Washington; Oct 16

The chances that the Senate will ratify the new treaties on the Panama Canal were greatly improved by the visit on Friday of General Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian leader. Senator Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader in the Senate and a sceptic on the desirability of the treaties, said yesterday that the joint American-Panamanian statement issued after the visit was "a very important diplo-" Without the statement, I am

sure the treaty would not have been ratified. With the statement, I think the chances have been improved." He declined, however, to say whether he had lucided how to vote himself.

'Rand Daily

Mail' again

reprimanded

South Africa's increasingly

industrious press council today ruled that the Rand Daily Mail, the country's biggest selling English-language daily, had contravened the country's press

code by failing m give the public news in a balanced manner in a report concerning

In its second adjudication involving the Rand Daily Mail

within 10 days, the council upheld a complaint against the

mewspaper by Mr Ettenne Medan, a former Member of Parliament, and ruled that the newspaper had failed to "report the news accurately or objectively". The paper was ordered to publish the councils ruling

council's roling.
The complaint involved

report about a publication by the Anti-Apartheid Christian

the black consciousness leader.
Mr Kruger has subsequently reported two other newspapers
—The World and The Pretoria

News—to the press council concerning references to Mr Biko's death.

Montebello, South Africa, Oct 16.—At least eight black school-children were killed and nearly 100 injured when a bus taking them home from a sports meet-ing crashed near here last night.

Ten die in S African

school bus crash

right "to act against any eggression or threat directly against the canal.". The state-ment also said that American ships would have the right " to go to the head of the line " to use the canal in an emergency. These are the two points that

have been most in dispute during the slow process of ratification of the treaties. Many senators have used apparent ambiguities in the reguies and conflicting interpretations of their clauses here and in Panama to justify their opposition. The Panamanians had denied

that the treaties gave the Americans the right to inter-vene in Panama. Friday's statement says that "any United States action will be directed at ensuring that the canal will remain open, secure and accessible and shall never be directed against the territorial integrity or political independence of

Friday's statement will not end the opposition of the most dedicated conservatives in the Senate, but it will help the

The United States has a long

record of intervening in the domestic affairs of Caribbean and Central American states, and no South American govern ment could agree to a treat which seemed to authorize such a practice. On the other hand many Americans fear that by giving up direct control of the canel, the Americans are jeopardizing their own security and will allow the Russians. Cubans or Chinese to replace

## Bing Crosby's body to be flown home today

By Our Foreign Staff

The body of Bing Crushy, who died of a heart attack on a Madrid golf course on Friday evening, will be flown from Madrid to Los Angeles today.

Mr Harry Crosby, the 19-year-old son of the star of 72 films, said on his errival in the Spanish capital: "Ring Crosby was not only a great actor, he was also a year good father to was also a very good father to-all of his children."

Mr Crosby's body was em-balmed at the Forensic Medical Institute in Madrid in accord-ance with instructions from his family. He will be buried near os Angeles tomorrow.

His widow, Mrs Kathryn
Crosby, has asked that no
flowers should be sent from
Britain; instead donations
should be made to the Silver
Jubilee Appear Fund.
This was revealed by Mr

the Anti-Apartheid Christian Institute entitled Torture in South Africa. The publication was later brained by a committee of publications chaired by Mr Malan.

Earlier this month, the paper was reprimanded by the press council after complaints by Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Justice and Police, over a froutpage report about the death in detention of Mr Steven Biko, the black consciousness leader.

charities.

"He had this great love of

Mr Crosby, a Roman Catholic, had planned to do a benefic for Westmanster Cathedral, which was crowded with more than 2,000 mourners for a

memorial Mass yesterday.

Speaking to reporters at their
Hillsborough home in California, Mrs Crosby said her
husband's annual Christmas

Costa Ricans

border attack

San José, Oct 16.—In a for-mal protest to Nicaragua, Costa

came under machine gun fire from Nicaraguan aircraft near the border between the two

countries two days ago.
The Foreign Ministry said yesterday that Señor Charpen-

tier and a group of about a dozen journalists were attacked with rockets and machine guns

for about an hour. There were no casualties.

The incident took place on

the Frie river near the border,

After the San Carlos attack

at least three guerrillas fled into Costa Rica. Nicaragua said today it would be applying for

Sir Edmund Hillary's

condition improving

Delhi, Oct 16 .- Sir Edmund

Hillary, aged 57, conqueror of

Everest, who was taken seriously ill in the Indian Himalayas, is reported to be

much better at the Bareilly

military hospital and no longer

in need of special treatment.

protest at

## television show, taped in Lon-don two mounts ago, will be shown as planned. I think By Our Foreign Staff

Ityd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council. He said he had spoken by tele-

He said he had spoken by telephone to Mrs Crosby, who intended to come to London this
autumn for the Royal Variety
Performance, in which the
singer was to have appeared.
Mr Harrington said that every
penny Crosby earned in Britain
last year went to London youth
charings.

London", Mr Harrington said, and a real interest in East End children. The singer and his wife spent a day at the Daneford secondary modern school, Bethnal Green, on his last trip.

it's the best thing we've done.
It's lovely. I think everyone
will love it", she added.
Crosby left instructions that he wanted a simple formeral Mass, devoid of pomp or for-mality. But Mrs Crosby said there would probably be a bigger ceremony shan he would have preferred.

have preferred.

"I do know he felt very strongly about privacy and would like as quiet a service as possible," she said. "He wanted only the children and

Britain put us deeply in his debt, but most of all we must be grateful that he gave so many of us so much pleasure through out a long and successful career." Bruce Forsyth, the television

star and a golfing companion of the singer, said: "He was a very, very lovely warm person. Golf meant an awful lot to him and I think be would have liked. to have gone out this way, still playing golf."

## 1978 accor on Rhodesi here that a constitutional st

Mr Maudin eside

hints at sprit

ment could materialize in Mr. Ian Smith, the P. Minister, said in Parlian last week that he had objective in mind, and a after talking to the Rhods leader, Mr Reginald Mand the former Conserve Cabinet minister, voiced In an interview Mr Main told me he believed there a " real chance" of a settle

proposals.
The present situation tragic, menacing and extre urgent, he said. Then he ad "Yet I have got the sipossibilities of a settlemen pite the present fog of pare the present rog of understanding and bitter rement that hangs on every that is said and done."

Mr Maudling, who held with Cabinet ministers, a sentative of Mr. Joshua Nic nationalist: faction and Jac businessmen during a w visit, said he believed Smith shared his you

Smith shared his gue optimism.
"I cannot disclose what said at our meeting hur not think he would dissent much from what I have saying he went on emphasize the need for put concentrate on a later of the saying he was a constitution and a little on transitional arrangeme on transmonal arrangeme.
On the vexed question of would be responsible for taining law and order of a transminal period majority rule, he said Carver, the Resident Consioner designate, should a Mr Smith's invitation and to Rhodesia to assess situation and judge how

to mould the security and the nationalist together Mr Maudling believed permanent constitution have to provide guarante individual rights and resp the position of mini-Although one could next absolutely sure that the overwhelming majority people of all races would

Stating that African a have been pressing for versal adult franchise Mauding said an agree manent constitutional ment could be near This certainly reflects the I the Rhodesian Governm

## Mr Carter sees servic

wanted only the children and myself, but I think there are those who worked for him for 40 years who have a right to be there."

Tributes have continued to pour in for Crosby, one of the most beloved figures in the history of show business.

Irving Berlin, who wrote "White Christmas", Crosby's biggest hit record, seid: "There wasn't anyone in show business who will be missed as much as Baig Crosby, not only as a performer but also as a person."

Fred Astaire who appeared in a number of films with Crosby, said: "It's a tragic thing, a great loss. I'm so sorry for all of us who valued him so much."

Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, said of Crosby: "His many works of charity here in Britain put us deeply in his debt, but most of all we must be grateful that he gave so meny of us so much pleasure through."

The provester was pulled from the pew state pulled from the

hand over his mouth.

The processer was pulled from the pew MIVICE P another rose in a different of the church and continues statement. The scene repeated each time us silenced a demonstrator.

The President and Mrs C sat stiffly and stated site ahead from their sixth-row never turning to look at demonstrators—UPL

## London centre opens for legion f 25,000 Latin Americans he Legi

Rica has complained that Señor Mario Charpentier, Minister of Public Security,

By Peter Strafford

Latin Americans are one of the least noticed communicates in Britain, but their numbers have been growing recently. One of the causes has been repression by South American military regimes and an attempt has been made to create a centre in London where the newcomers would feel at home.

Known as the Latin American dancing by a mixed British and Chilean group known as Mayapi.

The centre, in Hoston Square, Shoreditch, has been set up in what used to be St Monica's Roman Catholic primary school, made available by the Augustinian Order, volunteer workers, mostly latin Americans, have cleaned it, and already English classes are being held for Latin Americans. have create is a crecke for children. Eventually there will be Spanish and Portuguese.

Britain in search of jobs, has not always been a by sperience for them, and experience for them, and susperience for them and susperience for them, and susperience for them, and susperience for them, and susperience for them, and susperience for them and susperience for them, and susperience for them to flit into British lifes and susperience for them to flit into British lifes and susperience for them to fit into British lifes and because in them to fit into British lifes and susperience for them to fit into British lifes and susperience for them to fit into British lifes and British lifes an

cans. There is a crecke for children. Eventually there will be Spanish and Portuguese classes, a craft shop, a coffee bar, and an advice and unformation centre.

Mr Duncan MacIntoch, the life And it's good for children in the must be about 25,000 about our countries, they were all waiting for the discusses. Brazilians, Mexicans and Chileans. Most live in a coincil house.

London.

The majority are not points and there has bade is because they were all waiting for the discusses. Brazilians, Mexicans and Chileans. Most live in a coincil house.

London.

The majority are not points and their shed feath ical refugees, but have come to English peuple very friendly

#### Battle to find cure for the sick sea If the drafting in Venice is come as tourists each year to

They have chosen as the seat of their conference the city which is the symbol of polluted beauty but their interests will be more general. The treaty they hope to draft is to control for the whole Mediterranean sea the discharge of industrial waste, municipal sew-age and agricultural chemicals. The meeting, convened by the

live in the coastal zones of the 18 Mediterranean countries. Their number is expected to be doubled by the year 2,000. Another 100 million people

what is still the word's biggest Legal and technical experts from most of the 18 countries washed—if the word is correct—by the Mediterranean meet in Venice tomorrow to try to draft a treaty against pollution.

They have chosen as the seat terranean is dead or dring no convenience is dead or dring no convenience. terranean is dead or dying, no doubt is felt that the sea is sick. This sickness could

become incurable. Some 90 per cent of the sewage from about 120 coastal cities flows or is dumped into the sea untreated or inadequa-

In addition to municipal sewage, poisonous effluents from United Nations Environment factories (primarily heavy Programme, is expected to last five days.

About 100 million people the Medicentanean. Oil tankers, passenger liners, cargo ships and naval vessels release hundreds of tons of waste, including oil waste, into

the sea every day.

success, the treaty will be put for signature to governments early in the new year in Monaco. In the proposals, gov-ernments of Mediterranean countries would be called on progressively to elaborate and adopt, in cooperation with the competent international organizations, common guidefor dealing with the following: The length, depth and position of pipelines for coastal out-

Special requirements for separate treatment of hazardous types or sewage, such as that from hospitals, and industrial wastes.
Quality of waters used for specific purposes and necessary
for the protection of human

A control and progressive re-placement of products, installa-tions and industrial and other processes contributing significently to water pollution.

Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, today announced that he is to have a further round of talks in Pretoria tomorrow with ambassadors from the five nations of the Western "contact group" on the future of Namibia (South-West Africa). The talks coincide with the United Nations General Assembly debate on the territory and follow a further round of talks last week 'etween the "contact group" and the nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), which is fighting a low-intensity guerrilla war against South African troops in northern

Johannesburg, Oct 16

Tomorrow, discussions are expected to clarify points made by Swapo at these talks, particularly concerning the continued presence of South African troops during the transitional period until full ludependence is achieved next

During four days of intensive discussions last month, the Western initiative came close to collapse on the question of troops after the submission of proposals by the Western five—Britain, the United States, France, West Germany and

South Africa told the Western group that their proposals were unacceptable and instead sub-mitted its own counter-proposals. These centre on a phased reduction of South African troops conditional on a decrease in Swapo military activity. South Africa also wants United Nations observers to be posted on both sides of the Angolan-Namibia border. South Africa has since been insisting that this is its final offer and there is "not an inch

left for negotiation.". The Government appears to be pre-pared to risk a breakdown of the present negotiations and grant the territory independence without Swapo's participa-tion, even if this means that the territory will not receive international recognition. This

international recognition. This is regarded as a lesser evil than "handing South-West to Swapo on a plate", as a government source put it.

Meanwhile, the territory's South African administrator, Mr Justice Steyn, is expected to announce the abolition of the pass laws in Namibia within the next 10 days, according to a report in the Johannesburg Sunday Times. The pass laws, like their South African equivalent, govern where an African may live and work.

Last Friday, Mr Justice Steyn repealed the territory's Mixed Karpov's July date Caracas, Oct 16.—Anatoly Karpov, the world chess champion, is prepared to play an unlimited number of games when he defends his title next repealed the territory's Mixed Marriages and Immorality Acts. July against Viktor Korchnoi or Boris Spassky.

Tints at

1978 accord

1978 accord

On Rhodes

From Fred Cleary

There are clear indicated according and interview and interview and interview are as in the interview at a series chance real chance in the interview and interview are interview as interview and interview as interview and interview and

Proposels, one A The present situation traction there are the solid Then head there are there are there are there are the present the area to the present the area to the area to the area to the area to the traction than the area to the are

businessmen during a let strick said he helically strick strick he helically strick st entità mared nis entità de la constitución de la co for the Raj at its zenith does nor grate on Mr Narayan Canesn Government of Mr

"I find the British nave reacted very willingly now the tide of history has turned just as we have in India. And here I give the credit to Mahetma Gandhi's leadership. He always told us: Don't hate the British people, though you can hate imperialism as much as you like. That was a very healthy outlook and now there drawn more towards Europe than India. Similarly one of the new law is well aware that he is taking the results of sovereign power in the is no hatred." Mr Carter sees service interrupted

Control Carter

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re opens for Americans

## Attempt to install Mrs Gandhi as party president dissolves into clash with Congress leaders

An angry attack on the present Congress Party leaders was made by Mrs Gandhi here last night after her supporters had failed to ram through their demand that she should take over as party president.

Making a dramaric near-midnight appearance at the meet. Making a dramatic near-mid-night appearance at the meet-ing of the All-India Congress Committee, whose proceedings she had followed from a dis-tance most of the day. Nirs Candhi stormed in to accuse some of the Congress leaders of negotiating with the Janata Government over her "punish-ment" for the emergency. ment" for the emergency.

In what appeared a thinly-veiled threat, the former Prime Minister said that although she had not kept files on her former colleagues she 'had plenty' if she chose to speak.

Her intervention wound up a day which revealed an unday which revealed an unexpectedly tough resistance from figures like Mr Brahmananda Reddy, the party's president, to the brash pressure tactics of the Gandhl group. Although they obtained the 120 signatures needed to call a special meeting of the Congress committee intended to remove Mr Reddy, it Congress committee intended to remove Mr Reddy, it became clear they would be

From Our Own Correspondent

Though he fought in India's

freedom struggle against the British, the nostalgia so

fashionable in Britain nowadays

Morarji Desai to be India's new

High Commissioner in London. "I really am more surprised

"I find the British usve

Continues that the British have forgotten

their empire so quickly; I had thought those memories would

of the linger on, creating chauvinism could be or something like that", he said in an interview before

leaving for London next week.

short of a majority at this meeting.

There were pro-Mrs Gandhl demonstrations by delegates during the proceedings. Mr C. Subramaniam, her former friance Minister who recently gave evidence against her before a commission of inquiry under Mr Justice Shah, was shouted down throughout his speech opposing change in the party presidency.

The head-on confrontation swept aside earlier efforts at a compromise under which Mrs Gandhi would have had a greater say in party affairs. Although her supporters claimed afterwards they had made only a tactical withdrawal and the campaign to remove Mr Reddy would continue, Mrs Gandhi had badly miscalculated.

Her chief error was evidently that the committing the

miscalculated.

Her chief error was evidently that of permitting the "draft Indira Gandhi" campaign to be master-minded from her home by several of the figures most closely associated with her during the emergency, including Mr Sanjay Gandhi, her younger son who was supposed to have retired from politics.

Such tactics backfired because the present leaders, including those chief ministers from Congress-held states who

Mr Gorav: rewarded with post

up his post when relations between Britain and India are

changing and the familiar im-ages of the past fading rapidly. It was almost inevitable be

thought that after joining the EEC many Britons should feel

go to the polls next spring, resist bowing to the cancus around Mrs Gandhi. This was for them, personally, the worst aspect of the emergency and the element, they believe, which did the party most damage with the electorate.

Mr Reddy ignored a direct appeal to step down from one of Mrs Candhi's chief supporters who argued that giving her the party presidency would further galvanize the party if the Januara Government rearrested her.

The acrimonious divisions disclosed this weekend in the Congress Party will be a relief for a Government trying to recover from its ill-prepared arrest of the former Prime Minister.

Mr A. B. Vajpayee, the External Affairs Minister said here yesterday that India is anxious to normalize its relations with China "notwithstanding the border question which will have to be resolved".

He was talkin to journalists after his return from the United Nations General Assembly, where he was informed of Peking's indirect approach for improved relations made through the United States and

Forgotten empire surprises envoy

in India was growing contacts with India's neighbours some-thing the Janata Covernment has strongly emphasized.

At 70, Mr Gorey is a new-diolonicry. What comer to diplomery. What Loudon is getting is a veteran London is getting is a veteran Indian politician who knows the make up of the new Janata Government like few others. During Mrs Gandhi's emergency he belped quietly to lay its foundations, travelling the country, seeing those underground and those in and out of jails and persuading the competing elements that uniting

pairs and persuading the com-peting elements that uniting was the only way to defeat Mrs Gandhi at the polls. Lon-don, it seems is his reward. Mr Govay, a socialist and former trade union leader, said he was surprised by the reac-tions of the British press to Mrs Gandhi's arrest. Much ear-lier there had been a great lier there had been a great demand for her arrest, he maintained, but the Desai Government had waited until they felt there was sufficient evidence so as not to appear

"This bungling on the part of police officers was acciden-tel", he commented. "It does not mean that the Janeta Government is weak."



The Queen today was addressing herself to Canada's most painful issue, that of its national unity, on the second full day of her silver jubilee visit to

After a Saturday devoted to public appearances, executed with customary competence, she was funching with the Premiers of Canada's 10 provinces today and giving a televised address tonich.

The lunch was held at the country house of Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Prime Minister, and among the guests was Mr Rene Levesque, Premier of Quebec, whose Parti Québecois advocates the province's separa-tion from Canada.

In an interview vesterday Mr Levesque said that he was attending the lunch only be-cause it would have been "a glaring discourtesy" to be the only provincial Premier to de-cline the invitation.

"I do not think there is much decisive action to be taken by Buckingham Palace or the Crown about what gives in Canada or Quebec", he said ironically. He added that he had no plans to raise the matter but would talk about it If it came up.

The monarchy was "totally immuterial" to Quebec, he maintained, though he would not commit himself to taking Quebec our of the Commonwealth if it was to become an independent nation.

However, he did express the hope that the Queen would not use her speech tonight, or the opening of Parliament speech opening of rarmanent speech on Tuesday, to appeal for national unity. The speeches will be approved by the Canadian Government, and Mr Levesque hopes that the monarch will not be used as a tool.

police arrested 22 people today

for trying to start a march in

Lahore to demand the release

from detention of Mr Bhutto,

the former Prime Minister of

Pakistau. This brings to 50 the

number of supporters of Mr Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party arrested in the city

during the past five days.

Those arrested today were

carrying placards demanding Mr Bhutto's release and criticiz-

ing the military Government. The People's Party has issued no public directive calling for



limbo until a referendum is organized in Quebec to test the opinion of the inhabitants. Some severe economic difficulties will discourage the province from going it alone. The separatists do not subscribe to this view, though it is notable that, nearly a year after coming to power. Mr Levesque has yet to set a date for the referendum.

The royal couple's engage-ment's yesterday were designed to let the people see as much of them as possible. At the start of the day, under a grey and cold sky, the citizens seemed reluctant to take advantage of the opportunity. Only a few hundred were on hand for

the Queen's first engagement at the City Hall But as the weather brightened they turned out in larger num-bers. There was a good crowd for a wreath laying ceremony

Jail escape

death case

women said.

of woman in

Raleigh, North Carolina, Oct

16.-Joan Little, whose trial on charges of killing a prison

She was granted the privilege of an outside job several months ago, but her work privilege was

suspended last week. The prison said she had reported late

to the dental office where she was working.—AP.

Hongkong Club

Hongkong, Oct 16

Hongkong has been shocked by today's report that the historic Hongkong Club will probably be demolished because its 130-year-old wooden foundation piles are being dangerously weakened by the construction of the underground railway.

The neighbouring Supreme Court building may also be doomed for the same reason.

Under provisional plans, the

be demolished From Our Correspondent Hongkong, Oct 16

likely to

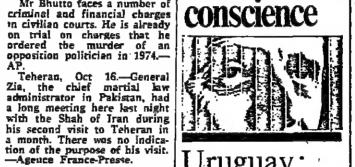
at the War Memorial and, at an afternoon regatta, crowds of her viewing stand, preventing her from getting more than a fleeting glimpse of the boats.

Later she attended a football match of the North American variety which she had difficulty understanding. understanding.

In the evening she warmly received at a gala con-cert of light and pop music. The highlight was a ferocious protest song by Buffy Sainte-Marie about the Government's treatment of Red Indians.

Today a light drizzle reduced the attendance at the royal events. Worshippers at an openair service produced a colour-ful array of umbrellas, and the rain discouraged people from turning out to wave at the royal train as it made its way to Wakefield, a town just outside Ottawa which the Queen visited on her way to the lunch.

#### **Bhutto supporters arrested** Prisoners of Mr Bhutto faces a number of



### Uruguay: Julio Castro

Señor Julio Castro is a well-known Uruguayan educational expert who has served Unesco in its adult kieracy programmes Ecuador and, notably, it Crefal, Mexico. He was also on the editorial

officer ended in acquittral in 1975, escaped from prison over the weekend, the North Caro-lina Correction Centre for board of the respected independent Uruguayan weekly magazine Marcha, which circulated throughout Latin America before its closure in the wake At her trial she said that the prison officer had actempted to rape her and that she stabbed him with an ice-pick in self of the military takeover in Uruguay in 1973.

Señor Castro, author of a number of books on Latin America, became a familiar figure at Unesco seminars and meetings on literacy from the beginning of his association with the organization in 1952.

After her acquittal. Miss Little was returned to prison to serve a sentence for breaking and entering, the offence for which she was in jail at the time of the incident involving the prison officer. On August 1 this year Señor Castro, aged 68, left his Monte-video home by car. Since then nothing has been seen of him or his car. The authorities deny that be is under arrest.

After his wife reported him missing police published an advertisement in a number of newspapers appealing for in-formation about his where-abouts. This has been used in the past as a device to indicate that the Uruguayan authorities wesh their hands of the affair.

However, a later government statement said that Señor Castro had boarded a flight of the state airline, Pluna, for Buenos Aires on September 22. Buenos Aires on September 22.

Some observers find it hard to
believe that such a prominent
Uruguayan citizen, for whom
there was a narional alert,
would be able to leave the
country unnoticed.

It is understood that Señor
Castro never held membership
of any political many though

of any political party, though he did play a role in the Frente Amplio, a loose coalition of organizations which fought the 1971 elections.

A spolesman for the

A spokesman for the Uruguayan Embassy in London said that it had no further

#### Under provisional plans, the club will be transferred to four top floors of the new Central Post Office building with a special lift for exclusive use by club members. information on the case. Vietnam tightens control

Hongkong, Oct 16

The Vietnamese Government is tightening its surveillance on attempted escapes from the country and imposing heavy penalties on those arrested, according to refugees who are

still managing to reach Hong-

on escape attempts

kong.

Members of a recently arrived group of 17 men, eight women and 18 children said that under the new control measures only about one out of every 10 escape groups manages to run the strengthened gauntlet of shore and sea

Those caught are sentenced to long terms of hard labour-often more than 10 years-in rural imprisonment areas and their family property is confis-

The latest group to reach United States.

Hongkong had been compelled to postpone their planned escape from a fishing village in Binh Tuy province on four occasions before they finally evaded surveillance and made a night get-away on a 62ft fish-ing junk directed to Singapore.

After having been refused help by a Jupanese and a Thai ship, they were at last picked up by a German container ship which landed them in Hongkong 10 days after their

escape. They would have been denied entry to Singapore but as usual they have been granted permission to remain in Hongkong for three months while the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees seeks new homes abroad for them. Most hope to go to the

nearer Pravda says

Arms limit agreement

ing to the principle of fairness.

In its authoritative weekty review, Pravda echoed remarks

by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that there had been "a narrowing of positions" on a number of

key questions preventing agree-

As a result of Mr Gromyko's talks last month with President Carter and Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, the Communist Party newspaper said it was "possible to say that the two powers have embarked on the state landing to an expense."

the road leading to agreement ".

The first strategic arms limitation accord expired on October 3, but talks on a second stage agreement had been stalled for months, mainly over

the question of how to deal with new large Sovier missiles and the small but deadly Ameri-

"The negotiations are con-tinuing. Not all the problems

can Cruise missile.

ington were moving towards a new strategic arms limitation accord and could resolve their remaining differences by the strategic arms limitation accord and could resolve their remaining differences by the strategic arms limitation accord and could resolve their remaining differences by the strategic arms limitation accord and could resolve their remaining differences by the strategic arms limitation accordance in the strategic accordance in the strategic arm Brown, the American Defence

Secretary, had approved funds for development of a new mobile missile system. But Pravda referred with approval to Mr Carter's speech to the United Nations on October 4 and quoted the President's recent remark at a press conference that there had been "significant progress" in the talks.

In Washington, the American trade union leader, Mr George Meany, challenged the Soviet Government yesterday to allow six prominent dissidents to visit

convention in Los Angeles. Mr Meany, President of the AFL-CIO group of unions, an-nounced the invitations while the 1975 Helsinki agreement, calling for freer movement of people and ideas across inter-national boundaries, came under review by an inter-

under review by an inter-national conference in Belgrade. The invitations also were are solved. But there is no doubt they can be solved if the (negotiators) are guided by the interests of peace and the principle of equal security for each side." intended as a good to President Carrer, who only two months ago lowered barriers against visits to the United States by communist trade union officials. The President's However, Pravila reiterated decision went against long-standing AFL-CIO policy. fears expressed in the Soviet press that "enemies of detente" in the United States

Mr Meany said many Ameriwere opposing conclusion of a new agreement. It said the hawks of the American "military-industrial complex" were trying to "crank up" the arms race and cited a meeting in Italy last week of the Nato "Meany said many American concerned with the cause of human rights would conclude that the change in American visa policies was "gravely erroneous" if the Russians refused to allow the dissidents to travel abroad.—Reuter and AP.

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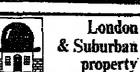
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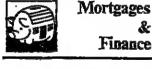
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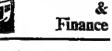


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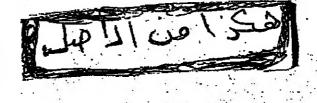
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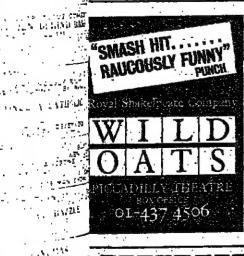
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#### THE ARTS

## Ninette de Valois restores a classical pleasure

The Sleeping Beauty Covent Garden

John Percival The most important thing to

say about Niuente de Valois's new production of The Sleeping Beauty is that she makes it possible again to watch with pleasure a work that was for 20 years the Royal Baller's finest classical work after a decade a which it was obscured by two misbegomen productions, one muginative but wrong-headed, the other simply messy. In general approach she has followed the formula that worked so well before, even to the extent of commissioning designs that are pastiche, not un original interpretarion.

David Walker's Messel-andwater settings and costumes have not the spleudour or distinction of their model, but they are conventionally pretty and their insipidity is itself a kind of merit because they rarely attract attention. A pity that the fairies all look so much alike and that neither Aurora nor Florimund really stands out from the crowd. I miss Carabosse's rats; goat-horned devils seem a curious replacement for

The most important single change from the 1946 version is the inclusion of Frederick Ashton's lyrical awakening duet created for the 1968 edition. That will certainly be popular,

Pripa's original grand design. The classical dances of the vision scene and the wedding pas de deux should tell us everything about the love of the sleeping beauty and her prince; without needing the stylistically clashing romantic

By including it Dame Nineuc makes a complete botch of the story at a vital point; not that she seems much concerned with narrative anyway, since the king and queen age not at al' in 116 years. More import-ant, she presents the final big duet just as a showpiece with no revelation of its dramatic no revelation of its oramatic content, then exacerbates the damage by again shearing off its code for those boorishly krelevant Ivans. Do we really want them as well as MacMillan's Hop-o'my-thumb solo from the 1973 staging?

Those are faults that can be Those are faults that can be put right now that the main work of restitution has been done. Similarly, simply to have this ballet back in the repertory with its many demanding roles both small and large should help put a gloss on the dancing. There has already been a careful attempt to clear up the careful attempt to clean up the style, notable for instance in the Rose adagio where the balancing tricks are never allowed to override the music.

override the music.

The star of the opening performance was Anthony Dowell, greeted with a warm ovation after his long illness. He makes an elegant, courteous prince and dances with glowing smoothness. I am conscious of being in a minority in thinking, nevertheless, that he and the nevertheless, that he and the

than full justice. There is something bland about his playing; somehow I can envis-age him making more effect as the most frightening Carabosse imaginable.

This role, however, has been given to a woman and no less a one than Lynn Seymour. At ber first attempt it looked dis-concerningly like a parody of the producer, but doubtless Seymour's keen sense of drama will recon out more solds and will soon put more spite and more anger into it.

Lesley Co'lier's Aurora bas gained a lot from study with de Vulois and Ashton Perhaps in is still too much in one mood gentle smiling warmth, and she make the line of her legs look as long as possible. But the fluent exacmess of her dancing after one or two early hesitations was attractive.

Among the smaller parts,
Alfreda Thorogood's dancing as
the Woodland Glades fairy and
as the Bluebird's enchanted

princess was a particular pleasure. Georgina Parkinson

gave a nice sense of character

to the countess in the hunting scene, maintaining her polite-ness when dismissed by the prince. The corps de ballet deserves credit, too, for its well sustained standard throughout. First night jinxes presumably accounted for two lapses in Charles Bristow's lighting and the collapse of one wheel from Carabosse's chariot. Some of the solo instrumental playing was good, but the orchestra generally played like men with one eye on the clock, which was probably all too much the



Lesley Collier

#### String Things Purcell Room

Max Harrison

Not for years have I seen a

stage so crowded with elec-tronic equipment as that of the Purcell Room on Saturday night. The spectacle took me back, indeed, to the avant-garde concerts of the 1960s. Permaps there is now an avant-garda. garde revivalist movement under way; certainly the music, or rather the sounds, was no different from in the old days.

On this occasion a group called String Things, consisting of Phil Wachsmann, electric violin, Marcio Marco, electric bass, Ian Brighton, electric guitar, and Trevor Taylor, percussion, was responsible. They began with Toru Takemisu's Seasons, which consisted of a Seasons, which consisted of a variety of percussive noises, some quite pretty, that unfolded without any evident plan, that had no significant pattern. The rest of the programme was rather like that, whether pre-recorded on tape or performed "live".

An untitled guitar solo by Mr Brighton was typical in this respect. It was, at least for a while, quite striking in terms of exploiting unfamiliar instrulong. Solobass, by Mr Mattos, was another rapidly chittering piece, drawing sounds from his instrument very different from those normally associated with it but making some use of electropically sustained notes. This was joined to another of Mr Mattos's works. String Mix. for which thelia and misse were which violin and misse were added, and which offered a deal anged, and which offered a deal more of rapid-fire note-spin-ning, squeaking and gibbering to apparent random effect. Mr Wachsmann's Three Draft Pistons was more of the same.

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## Chameleon of the stage

Ned's Girl The Life of Edith Evans By Bryan Forbes (Elm Tree, £5.95) Edith Evans A Personal Memoir By Jean Batters

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

(Hart-Davis, MacGibbon, £4.50)

"I did what seemed right in me, and that's the only excuse for my acting." The speaker was Denne Edith Evans. Bryan Forbes, her expert biographer, also quotes her as saying—it is one of his epigraphs—"I is one of his epigraphs—"I don't think there's anything extraordinary about me except this passion for the much." That was an understatement.

That was an inderstatement. Edith Mary Evans was an extraordinary woman. A very private person out of the theatre, on stage she was an inspired chameleon: so various that many people think of her now in a single part and stick to it. The long-memoried may choose one of her "lovelies", Millamant, when she set the of exploiting unfamiliar instru-mental effects, yet these had no particular relation to one another, and it all went on too long. Solobass. by Mr Mattos, was another repidly chittering was another repidly chittering to detest her), an avalanche in town and country; and last-comers, no doubt, the Downger Queen in Mr Forbes's film, The Slipper and the Rose.

The Slipper and the Rose.

But there were scores of Evanses. All, in her dressing moon, returned to this one woman, by no means easy to know, obstitute sometimes—" a sort of loner", she said, "who could give freely only in a world where she could be, to the final curl of the voice, the ultimate meanre. a complete the final curl of the voice, the ultimate gesture, a complete new creation. Her nuthors had to realize that she would not play people "who are only half-finished" (hence her incistent refusal to my Lady Macbeth).

besh).

She had an immense audience; yet few would see her as herself, her strangest, most oddly affecting character, both simple and complex, often misunderstood. Mr Forbes has expressed it now with an intui-tion she would have admired. From her childhood in Pimfrom her father, the "Ned" of her preferred title, was a minor civil servant—words possessed her. No wonder that William Poel, who met her first in Shakespeare as an amatour Reatrice (even then amateur Beatrice (even then Edith Evans was a girl trans-formed) chose this young mil-

liner to be his Cressida. Through life she revered the lenguage. Twenty different voices sound today, from the slow "cloggy" utterance of slow "cloggy" utterance of Julier's Nurse and the swooping rapture of Roselind in a Watteau postoral, to the Restoration light in the air, the brandy-heightened emphasis on "spaneled spooks" in the first act of Daphne Laureola, or Christopher Fry's Countess slipping into silence: "I wish I could go on singing."

Edith Evans continues to sing in the mind. Where so much playing, fondly-praised, has lost its original definition, the remembrance of Dame Edith's vocal line restores to me any character she acted, Millamant to Volumnia and all that lies between. A lonely woman, yes; but surrounded by the people she created, more real to her at the time than the world of everyday.

Her story can be quietly moving, especially her long friendship with George (Guy) Booth whom she had known since she was 15 and he was five years older. They were married at length on the only free day she had from rehearsal before her Old Vic season of 1925-26; though they spent most of the ensuing decade apart (he was an oil engineer in Venezuela) it was engineer in Venezuela) it was a happy marriage. After his death it lived (Mr Forbes says wisely) as "a remembered sadness of days lost between two people who were constantly searching for each other, but consulting different maps". Later, Dame Edith had a tendenty fleeting romance (bred during the Old Vic As You Like It of 1936) with her young Orlando, now Sir Michael Redgrave.

Mr Forbes writes with a

Michael Redgrave.

Mr Forbes writes with a truth and affection Dame Edirh would have acknowledged. Further, his book is fortified by its letters from Shaw, George Moore, and all. Those from another great woman, the dramatist Enid Bagnold—who had not the calmest of times with her leading

actress—have a particularly exhibitrating urgency.

Miss Batters's memoir is a personal domestic footnote by Dame Edith's former secretary. Historians recognize that, in any careful judgment, such unpretentious recollections as these are not to be discarded.

## Dublin Festival finds a winner

cut budget the Dublin Theatre Festival has salvaged at least one resounding success, a new play, The Liberty Suit, by a young playwight. Peter Sheridan. Of plays yet to come when I left Dublin, Thomas Kilroy's Talbot's Eox appeared set to bring back controversy to the Abbey with its sharp, funny and pointed examination of Matthew Talbot, a "holy Dublin working man", a self-willed martyr now being promoted for beatification and canonization as a saint for this century.

If Mr Kilroy's somewhat overwritten script plays as well as it reads it should keep the Abbey's small Peacock Theatre filled for the length of its con-tentious run. In two acts he manages to consider the justificarions for Talbor's canonization, the effect of his welf-tion the effect of his welf-mornifying habits on other people and the political cur-rents of the time.

rents of the time.

Mr Sheridan's play, which
was providentially given the two
festival weeks at the Olympia
Thearre, might have been Theatre, might have been allotted its run by financial necessity, but its increasing popularity in Dublin more than justifies the decision. Necessity might have prompted the risk, ject Arts Centre, used to its own 120-seat theatre, could fill the splendid, and vast, Olympia -also known, among other names, as the Empire-which only reopened in March after the collapse of the roof in 1974. The Liberty Suit is an unusual play in several ways. It is primarily the story of a young man sent to an Irish

dence here of the later austere ably effective version with

St Margaret's, Westminster

Barry Millington

Liszt Festival

"Mephistopheles disguised as an abbé" is how a contempo-rary described Liszt, and apt as that might be for the earlier that might be for the earlier sacred works of the magician and erstwhile "diabolical" virtuoso, it is not so pertinent in the context of the religious works of the 1860s when Liszt gained a more direct inspiration from Rome (in both its physical and spiritual capacity).

recognize that, in and spiritual senses).

The Hungarian Coronation Mass, given in St Margaret's, Westminster, on Friday under Richard Hickox, dates from 1866-67 but if there is less evi-

VOLPONE

The young man is played by Gerard Flynn, a young actor who turned to the theatre after serving two years in prison for Mr Flynn provided Sheridan with details of his

experience, and Mr Sheri-dan, blending fact and fiction, has crafted a play which is rich in comedy and drama. Jim Sheridan's produc-tion of his brother's play is sympathetic and witty and the performances he has drawn from the predominantly male company are extraordinary. Mr Flynu as Jonnie Curley

is by all odds the most impressive. He moves quickly from sullen innocence on entering the prison to canny convict seeking political status so he might wear his own clothes.
Establishing his own territory
by swaggering and fighting, he
steps a bit beyond the bounds by taunting a silent gypsy, or "travelling man", and be-comes involved in an assault on a prison officer.

There is a thin line between comedy and violence in the play, and Mr Flynn treads it with good control. Twice the but it also took imagination to in a riot that rises from a and see that a team from the Pro- religious lesson, and when an columns of The Irish Times. enterminer provides the prisoners with an unauthorized striptease dancer for their Christmas show. Mr Flynn helps build those scenes with skill and also provides original songs which are part of his character's development.

There is one political prisoner, an evangelizing IRA man played by Gerard Mc-

dence here of the later austere style than the youthful attempt to combine the rituals of the church and the theatre it is surely owing to the ceremonial occasion for which this mass was composed, the coronation of Franz-Josef as King of Hungary. Mr Hickox drew appropriately full-blooded sounds of acclamation from his chorus in such movements as the "Gloria" and "Graduale" and fashioned a vast Brucknerian edifice of sound in the "Sanctus". A strong team of soloists was headed by Linda Esther Gray, whose generous portamenti suggested an approach weighted towards the theatrical element.

The performance of the first

The performance of the first of List's three Funeral Odes, Les Morts, used the not completely authentic, but undeni-

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characterizations in what might have been unsympathetic roles. Noel O'Dopovan gives the nearly categoric traveller an unforce table presence and Paul Bennett plays a retorded prisoner with beguiving simplicity.

There are several minor faults, but the total effect of the play signals several rising Irish talents. If the warden goes to the trouble of informing Curley that his term of two years is unusually long, it puts an un-necessary symbolic weight on the other prisoners who remain throughout his imprisonment, and whose experiences are also well detailed. Jim Sheridan establishes the comedy sequences so effectively that the abrupt shifts to inceuse drama continue to provoke laughter when they should not. And, of all things, the violence is too hesitant. The punches are too obviously pulled.

With the Project firmly en-sconced as part of the festival proper, there is not much of a fringe. The one brief fringe performance which I saw part of was the Dublin University Players' The Mind of de Selby. Very well adapted from Flann O'Brien's The Third Policemon correspondence and even more brighely directed, by Robert Nicholson, it ex-plains such things as the sig-nificance of the number 88 and explained fully to my satisfaction why the world is sausage-shaped. Marcel Gwoziz, who portrays de Selby, has murvellous theatrical qualities.

**Ned Chaillet** 

narrator.

Those expecting a solemn dirge-like delivery would have been doubly surprised by Mike Murray's histrionic, banshee wailing, but the impact was spine-chilling. Much was made of the contrast between sombre motifs in the lower strings and bassoon, and the eerie narration on the one hand, and soothing consonances on upper strings consonances on upper strings and male chorus on the other.

version had neither narration nor male chorus.

Howard Shelley gave an assured performance of the Grand Concert Solo, but the work could serve only as a foil for the dramatic assault of the other two. Christus at Westminster Cathedral on the 28th, shortd be worth hearing.

Strange then that the original version had neither narration

Wren Orchestra Festival Hall

#### Max Harrison

The Wren Orchestra might be described as a large chamber orchestra, founded about a year ago by its conductor Howard Snell, and on Friday it made its Festival Hall debut. Although the management had chosen to seat me far nearer to the scene of hostilities than I would have wished, the ensemble seemed well balanced and certainly

True enough, in the opening movement of Mozart's symphony K184 the fanfare-like gestures were fairly stiff and restricted, but the melodies of the Andante were sensitively turned. That made it the more surprising that in the opening tutti of Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 Mr Snell achieved so little differentation of dynamic levels; it was nearly all at the same level of

Of course, the entry of the piano effects an immediate shift of perspective, and John Lil' was an almost immaculate soloist as far as Beethoven's notes were concerned. But, as often happens when he plays concertos, he also was rather too Lusinesslike and produced an unduly hard sound.

As if to atone for that in the most apt way possible, how-ever, he made the piano's opening statement in the Largo beautifully muted and inward in feeling. There were some eloquent moments later in this movement, though in the finale M: Lill again grew vehement.

If Bartok's divertimento made more homogeneous impression, that was not just because it is for strings alone, or because I had changed my seat, for it was a well integrated performance. Mr Snell's feeling for the ebb and flow of the opening movement was, indeed, impressive. The suppressed energy of the bitter-sweet central movement was excellently conveyed also, as was the conveyed also, as was the rhythmic drive of the finale, in which Bartok lets that energy right off the leash.

London Schubert St John's, Smith Square

#### Thomas Walker

Looking down the vast list of events in the Lisza Festival of London (19 down, 14 to go) I cannot help wondering how many of the groups involved discover their participation in it only on arriving for work. That was, I suspect, true of Friday's early evening concert at St John's, Smith Square, a programme mostly of Mozert, with Brian Brockless conducting a group of professional musicians under the title of London Schubert Orchestra.

Even the Liszt was Mozart: Don Juan paraphrase, played by prizewinners in the 1976 British Liszt piano competition, Martin Roscoe and Peter Donohoe.

To describe opera arrangements as an unjustly neglected repertory is contentious and, in my view, an understatement. In their own time such pieces loomed a great deal larger than loomed a great deal larger than much that survives as standard concert fare. But, perhaps more important, the best of them, at least the best of Liszt's, have a musical substance which, while arguably derivative, elevates them far neword the level of hack work.

The Don Juan paraphrage preserves a nineteenth-century vision of Mozart's opera that could by no other means be so vividly resurrected: the demonic is transcendent, with the music of and about Don Giovanni at centre stage.

If virtuosity abounds, it never is merely self-serving. Messrs Donohoe and Roscoe gave a shapely enough account, with most of the fleetness well in place. There was much, however, that seemed raw, doubtless accentuated by the acoustics of the former saccountry, not an the former sanctuary, not an ideal environment for this music. Earlier they contributed a

rather listless performance of Mozart's concerto in E flat for two pianos, K365. Mr Brockless ended the evening with a reading of Symphony No 33 in B flat that was as smooth and heavy as the apple strudel served in the crypt at St John's.

# 

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## Difference can be judged in years not goals

Football Correspondent

Turin, Oct 16 Ron Greenwood, the Bhgland manager, came neaner to conceding defeat than Euro Bearzot, of halv, came to claiming victory here after the Italians calmly heat here after the Italians calmly heat finland 6—I to regain the lead in their World Cup qualifying group. No mathematical searching for remote English chances is relevant. Italy have proved beyond debate that they are out of Legiand's reach in the more meaningful terms of ability and Mr Bearrot is merely being politic.

Saturday's match here marked Saturday's match here marked the fundamental differences between Italy's intelligent method of prescoming defensive underdogs and England's barnstorming. The comparison between England's struggle to score two goals in Luxembourg last week and Italy's overwhelming disection of Finland here, was almost painfully haish. Mr Greenwood said he had always felt that England lost their chance in Rome where they were beaten by Italy. The only hope was for Luxembourg or Finland to take a point from the Italians, and he now admitted that even if England won at Wembley on November 16 Italy would score the necessary number of goals against Luxembourg in December to be assured of a place in Argentina. His attitude

har Bearrot was less excited by Italy's performance, indeed he thought they still had a lot to learn after all the years of defensive Italian footbell. "We must run to the last lap", he said, adding that England's fault against Lusamburge was they they were adding that England's fault against Luxembourg was that they were "too urgent". Perhaps only those people who have saftered the long trials of England can appreciate the simplicity and splendid skills c. Italy, West Garmany or The Metherlands. The guif can only be measured in years. As Mr Greenwood pointed out the past three years have been wasted and his, or his successor's task, is to build from a base of young players who are prepared to disregard misleading and often hysterical praise at home and learn something from those who know better.

More than anything, the impressive aspects of Table's display to the property of the pr those who know better.

More than anything, the impressive aspects of Italy's display here were their fine command of basic skills, and their talent for finishing what they created. In Bettega, the scorer of four goals, they have a player who brought a murmur of anticipation whenever he had possession. He also accepted a lot of responsibility in the penalty area, where his colleagues arolded over-manning. Space was made quickly and decisively.

Recently, Mr Greenwood has tried to encourage midfield players to become more active as poten-

enterprise in arrack, often forming storing chances for Bertega and the others. There were no restrictions and only for a few minutes after half time, when they were leading by 3—0, which was their target, was there a temporary sign of self-satisfaction. Causio removed that by his wide, fast breakaways.

of self-satisfaction. Causio removed that by his wide, last breakaways. The Finns, without one of their strongest players, Tulta, were unable to cope with the combination of Causio and Bettega who created the first, second, and fourth goals between them. Mr Greenwood has rightly pointed out that England's traditional high centre into the penalty area is worthless unless timing and positioning of the winger and receiver are right. Causio's iming was superb, end Bettega was so strong and quick in the penalty area that the Finns were forever stamping on shadows.

Bettega's heading reminded Mr Greenwood of the older style. English centre forwards with square shoulders and neck muscles like roots of trees. Few wanted to play at Wembley. That game against West Germany in Berlin square shoulders and neck muscles like roots of trees. Few wanted to play at Wembley. That game against West Germany was a trial for the one against was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany in Berlin season was technically the one wanted to play at Wembley. That game against West Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany was a trial for the one against west Germany. The heart of the province of the provi

wow that England have time a more than pride to defend at Wembley, there will be more pressure to make drastic changes, and certainly younger players of the ability of Ward and Cumingham must be the foundation on which to rebuild, but more managerial disruptions could do further damage. Mr Greenwood

He will remain in a difficult stuation until the Football Association make their managerial decision after the game with Italy, but given real authority and time Mr Greenwood could direct England along a more promising road. If he is asked to continue, he should also be offered the assistance of a young coach.

## A shooting lesson by Case

By Gerald Sinstadt sion to Luxembourg returned to league duty with Liverpool ar Ellard Road on Saturday. Liverpool boat Leeds United 2—1 but they not they owed their goals to the only Englishman in the side who has to confirm the side who has a lot to do english disease has a lot to do

English disease has a lot to do with strikers.

Walter, Fritsche, coach of Dynamo Dresden, who play Liverpool in the European Curo at Antield on Wednesday, was among the spectators. A guarled polite little man who speaks no English. Air Fritache took in more than he gave out. Apart from the Euro-pean Cup finel on television, this was the first time he had seen Liverpool since the clubs met in Liverpool since the clubs met in the Uefa Cup 19 months ago.

His answers to my questions were conventional. Yes, he was moressed by Liverpool. No, he would rather not single out indiiduals. Yes, he thought it would be a hard game on Wednesday. If it felt that the defending champions had looked relatively un-

nspired, he was too courteous or oo cautious to say so. Probably Mr Fritsche is well

minious had looked relatively un-

the late withdraws of Madeley with influenza, started the second of breaking though capable of breaking

## Where is all this going to end?

Another week, another win and the bubble at Nottingham Forest has still to be pricked. Manchester City, the young pretenders, were has still to be pricked. Manchester City, the young pretenders, were supposed to provide the pin on Saturday but they were never quite sharp enough. Even Brian Clough, Forest's motivator and manager, must be wondering where it will all and. They will not meet many more better equip-ped sides than Manchester City, whom they beat deservedly 2—1. Nottingham Forest are a tento of basically ordinary souls with an almost excessive belief in themselves and the good sense of knowing their strengths and playing to them, ie, on this occasion the left wing partnership of Robertson and Woodcock. Robertson, a writger without the obvious pace of someone like City's Barnes, could gain admission to the Magic Circle as an illusionist, as his victims, Douachie and Clements, would testify. His ability to make the opposition think be was going one way when another route had already been mapped led to Forest's equallser. He sent Donachie and Doyle off on a false errand while taking another path to goal which ended in a cross which Woodcock, had only to run in. Woodcock, one of England's successes in the under-21 match in midweek, could include successive "nutmegs." on Nottingham Forest are a team of

Probably Mr Fritsche is well informed to know that alleft will beer witness to incommon and do not necessarily nake them easy to beat. When the rills are stripped away, there is framework of oak beneath. The cauc table will beer witness to tat.

So will Leeds. Of the last cight eague games between these chabs, iverpool have now won seven ind drawn one. On Saturday a goal saving fond on Chamon and further injured Jordan and further were also cautioned in a match a goal saving foul on Channon) and Doyle, of Manchester City, were also cautioned in a match which was never victous. Yet, paradoxically, the referee, Mr Lloyd, was guilty of allowing too many fouls to pass unpumished



Ten out of 10 for Withe and the winner for Forest.

with matters protestly mat some-thing to do with the second half kicking off with three Manchester City players will walking out of the runnel. O'Nelll, the Forest winger, might also have helped speed along the eventual outcome had be not shown such a lack of had be not shown such a lack of incistreness. First he was too slow to connect with a Withe cross and defender under the crossbar. The winner, for all Forest's per-

MANGHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan;
P. Power, W. Donachie, G. Owen, M. Doyle, T. Booth, P. Barnes, M. Charmon, B. Kidd, A. Hartford, D. Theart; 18ub, K. Chemens, F. K. Chemens, F. K. Chemens, F. K. Chemens, F. Chemen

## A vote of no confidence at Highbury

of Madeley with influenza, started of Madeley with influenza, started their integer capable of breaking the sequence.

When Liverpool showed the pace, stroking the bell from a fender to defender. Leeds remembered their housework and disciplined themselves not to be drawn forward in rash numbers. Liverpool were forced to drawn forward in rash numbers, lasting, but Kennedy in the month of the continuity.

A VOTE Of NO CONFIDENCE at H. 1997 to the marrin almost became 2— the first time, battered the ball some fingers and a post intervental marrin almost became 2— the first time, battered the ball some fingers and a post intervental marrin almost became 2 marrin almost became 3 marrin almost became 4 more to first time, battered the ball some on first time, battered the ball some one rebound, Neal's cross tempress in the rebound, Neal's cross tempress in the rebound self-layers and a post talked about at Highbury on Starday when 10 minutes from the rebound, Neal's cross tempress in the chance of the personal propose of the

Third division

they are now playing with an inferiority complex, astonishing in a team that includes such talented players as Bowles, Masson and Clement, Even on Saturday's form, however, it is hard to believe that they will go on loging marches.

OUSAN'S PARK RANGERS: Parkes: D. Clement, I. Gillard, Holliny, A. Needham, D. Shamks, Easten, M. Busby, D. Masson, Bowies, D. Civens, Referae; J. Hunting (Leicestor).

Today's football FOURTH DIVISION: Rochdate (

Fourth division

Huid-orfield (7,50). Internal P. Northern Premier LEAGUE:
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Altineham v Scarboroush (7,50); Creat Harvood P. Sarboroush (7,50); London Control P. Sarboroush (7,50); London V. North-Victoria v Boston United (7,50); Victoria v Boston United (7,50); STHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division, Graden V. Sarboroush (7,50); Fa CUP: Second qualifying found, 17,50; Fa CUP: Second qualifying found, 17,50; Fa CUP: Second president v Finchley (7,50); Fa CUP: Second qualifying found, 17,50; Fa CUP: Second qualifying fou FA TROPHY: First qualifying round. replay: Salisbury v Boreham Wood 17.50).

## of light in Tyne tunnel

It was a deceptive closeness.

Manchester United subscribed to
the philosophy that there was
futle point in wielding a sledgehammer to crush a grape; even
Newcastle's revival in the last
half hour or so barely caused
Manchester to quicken their stride, Manchester to quicken their stride, If it left Manchester United relatively mruffled, that final spurt might nevertheless have offered a faint glimpse of light at the end of the Tyne tunnel. So long as Newcastle have the example and commitment of players like Craig and Burns, the cause is not a foriorn one. Craig is hardly a greytound, but he mipped around Old Trafford challenging in defence, then guiding in attack with that dependable left foot, one fine volley from him which probably signalled the birth of the recovery, was well on target when it struck Houston and fairly whistled over the top.

Burns, just as short of inches yet contrastingly bustling and quick on the turn, has the admirable knack of suddenly making room for himself. He did so after 72 minutes with three opponents

wizistled over the top.

accepted the offering.

It was all too late to matter on the day. Manchester United, almost basking in the warm October sun for the most part, had quickly taken the reins. Buchan was a watchful sentinel patrolling the middle areas of Manchester territory. Macari and McIlroy stoked the attack when it was needed, and Coppell, at the prong, always required careful watching. It was Coppell who began Newcastle's downfall. He had struck the bar almost at the start as castle's downfall. He had struck the bar almost at the start as Newcastle betrayed their first anxieties in defence; now he midged in a low centre from Nicholl as Greenhoff laid the groundwork out on the right. Greenhoff claimed the second, as McGrath's corner kick found him standing at the far post, ignored by a line of immobile Newcastle defenders. The third, slotted in by Macarl clinically and diagonally, right to left, was a faithful mirror to Manchester's unhurried approach to their task. MANCHESTER UNITED: A. Steonov J. Nicholl, A. Albiston, S. McGroy, S. Houston, M. Buchan, G. McGrath, J. Gresnhoff, S. Coppell, L. Macari, C. Hill.

NEWCASTLE UNITED S. Herdwick:
P. Kelly, R. Blacihall, J. Bird (19th,
D. McLenn), A. McCaltery, J. Blackiry, S. Barrowichen, P. Cannell, M.
Burns, D. Martin, T. Craig.
Referee: A. J. Hamij (Wolverhamp1901).

## A faint glint

By Tom German

A sequence of 10 defeats needs no embellishment as an indication of the direction in which Newcastle United are heading. Ravased by injuries and thus drastically revised, they have not savoured success since the opening day of the season, so the desperation of some of their early challenges at Old Trafford on Saturday was understandable, if not condonable. The irony was that when finally they began calmly to concentrate on making the best of their available equipment, they found resource enough to pull two goals and, in the end, lost by a seemingly respective margin, 3—2.

It was a deceptive closeness.

European results

AUSTRIAM LEAGUE: SSW Innebruce Sturm Graz D: Linzer ASK O, estria Wien 3.

## Miss Tyler earns place in

Tennis

Michele Tyler, the 19-year-old Kenn girl, plays her first Wightman Cup match for Britain against the United States in Oakland, California, from November 8-12. Announcing the side, Panl Hutchins, Britain's international tennis chief, said: "Michele is there to play No 3 singles. She has earned her chance after getting some of her best results lately, including a win against Billie Jean-King."

Miss Tyler, disappointed last year not to get into the team when Britain lost the trophy to the United States at Crystal Palace, now plays in place of Glymis Coles. The rest of the team, as expected, will be the Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade, as playing captain, Sue Barker, Sue Mappin and Lesley Charles, with the Australian Bob Howe as trainer-manager.

Hutchins also disclosed that the LTA had launched a protest—and had it turned down—about the playing times of the match. The Americans have decided to play on alternate dates—November 8, 10 and 12—but British officials wanted the tie confined to the traditional three successive days. There will be 50,000 dollars in prize money at stake, two-thirds of it going to the winning team.

Miss Tyler will swing into action against America this week at Torquay when Britain and the United States clash in the Maureen Connolly Trophy from October 20-22. This time, however, under Miss Mappin's captaincy, she will be spearheading Britain's attack. Three other members of the side, Anne Hobbs (Cheshire), Joanne Durie (Avon) and Deborah Jevans (Essex), all kept in form with successes on the last day of the Peruod trophy indoor tournament at Bournemouth on Saturday, Miss Hobbs beat Miss Durie 6—3, 6—2 in the final of the women's under-21 team champion-ship.

women's under-Z1 team champion-ship Men's open Singles. Final: M. Con bout M. Appleion, 6—3. 6—1. WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final: Miss D. Jerans boat Miss N. Glancy, 6—3. Men's Sountes: Final: Cox and D. A. Lioyd boat C. Brodnam and A. Jarrett, 6—1. 7—6. WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Final: Miss Hobbs and Miss B. Thompson, 6—3. 7—5.

## Marsh's putter secures a popular victory

From Peter Ryde Golf Correspondent

Sr Nom la Brezeche, Oct 16 with a toral of 273 and both were comfortably on the green at the extra hole, but it was Marsh who holed for a birdie from about 1081. Ballesteros had missed from just outside him. It was Marsh's putter that had saved him in the last nine holes. He had started the day two behind the Spaniard and with two to play was still two behind. It was the 15th which revived

day two beings the spaniary and with two to play was still two behind.

It was the 15th which revived excitement. By that time the Spaniard had drawn three ahead having reduced the long 12th to four, but he was in the trees at the 15th and his recovery, though well executed, just caught the bunker. He came out well, but can hardly have been prepared for the 25th put that Marsh holed for his birdle. He missed from 6ft and the gap was down to one again. Two brave chips for birdles at the 17th meant that Marsh had to make a birdle at the last to have a chance. The Spaniard had the better drive but his pitch was strong, and after he had missed from 30th Marsh holed from half that distance.

The cheer that went up showed the extent to which this Parisian crowd of a few thousand had absorbed the excitement. Above all it showed the exceptionally good impression that Marsh has made at his first appearance in this event. This was confirmed by the scene at the extra hole after Marsh had holed and walked victorious from the green, putter held aloft with spectators cheering and wanting to embrace him. Yet it was the European who had been

aloft with spectators cheering and wanting to embrace him. Yet it was the European who had been putted out of it. Cond it be that they sensed that Ballesteros had lived dangerously throughout the tournament and that for all the brilliance he showed it was the Australian who had played the sounder golf throughout?

The previous lowest figure for this event was 277 and the new record ower a good deal to the four days of superb weather here. Ballesteros gave the crowds all the excitement they could ask for, but he has had a full measure of success this year and it will do him no harm to taste defeat at the end of a season in which

NAGOVA: Total journament: Masashi Oraki, 67, 69, 70, 72; Kocaku Chinada, 69, 66, 71, 71; T. Watern IUS 66, 64, 72 293; Ph 4-aku Marda, 71, 72, 70



Marsh . . . Parisians.

be must have won more than E60,000 in official and unofficial

without prejudice to him I think the prize went to the better golf. If the rough here had consisted of anything except trees the Spatiard would have been more heavily punished than he was, even allowing for his briliance in recovery. The bare figures show that Ballesteros had a final round of 68 and Marsh of 66, saining the two strokes. a final round of 68 and Marsh
of 66, gaining the two strokes
on his rival with an inward half
of 32. It was a brave performance from a wise player who is
aware that this victory may not
locrease bis reputation but knows
that there is more to golf than
the common run of championthing.

Once again it had become a two-man race as they drew away from the rest of the field. Faldo fighhed with two lackbustre rounds which together were three over par, and he was overtaken for third place by Littler, who added a third 70 to the 71 with which be had started.

## French influence on English win

By Sydney Friskin

England XI 6 Surrey 2

An England bockev XI, chosen from the 16 players scienced to tour India next month, completed a stremuous weekend exercise with a big victory over Surrey at Horshem yesterday. Earlier in the day England had beaten Islanders 3—1 and, on Saturday, they visited Slough where they won 2—1. Inevitable bruises and stiffening of limb were disquicting factors for England by the time they started play spainst the eager

to crack a hard shot past Stepney. Three minutes from the end, nimble, pumping legs again gave him a yard to spare; this time his shot struck a defender but Martin, an acquisition earlier in the week from Carliste United of the third division, gratefully accepted the offering.

It was all too late to matter on the day. Manchester United, almost basking in the warm October sun for the most part, had quickly taken the reins. Euchan was a warthful semined patrolling the middle areas of Manchester territory, Macarl and McIlroy stoked the attack when it was needed, and Coppell, at the property stoked the attack when it was needed, and Coppell, at the property stoked the attack when it was needed, and Coppell, at the property stoked the attack when it was needed, and Coppell, at the property stoked the attack when it was needed, and Coppell, at the property stoked the attack when it was needed, and Coppell, at the property suspension for a tackle that was ruled as dangerous.

A flat pass across the face of the goal by Western, followed by Jeans's quick reaction to score minutes with Evans showing that he has not lost his speed and craft. Surrey were unable to field Barker but Wright kept goal well until the pressure became too much for him in the second half. Long converted a short corner in the twenty-second minute with a little help from a defender's

a little help from a defender's stick, but his effort from a similar award a couple of minutes later had more authority. So England went into the interval leading 2—1, but not before Whitaker's permity stroke was well saved by Wright. Whitaker met with similar treatment against Slough on Saturday with Taylor making an equally brilliam save.

French, who had scored two French, who had scored two goals against Islanders and one against Slough, came into the second half to bring more freedom to the Englis hattack. With the freedom came new strength and about midway in the period, after Long had missed a long corner,

Whitaker doing the hand-stopping
—and followed up with another
goal from open play. As he did
on Saturday when he assisted
Slough against England, Saint
found his best form towards the end of the game and scored the filth goal, Cotton obtaining the sixth. Surrey's second goal came from a penalty struke converted five minutes before the end Western Long had four goals yes-terday, one on Saturday.

ENGLAND XI: J. A. Hrust 'St Albans: H. J. Rarber: Pettrherough Theorem. D. B. Whitaker: Scutthealer. P. C. B. B. Whitaker: Scutthealer. B. J. Ceiten: Southealer. Called the Hitaker: Wakefield: S. C. Khinher: 'Slough', A. K. Werting, Southealer. R. H. Brookeman: Southealer's B. S. Saini; Slough', S. R. L. Long (Dui-wich).

Umpires: P. L. Brown and R. G. Beatly (Southern Countries).

Yachting

## Cambridge rally to win

By John Nicholls

Cambridge University won the RYA/Dunhill national ream championship in the final round at Edgbaston reservoir, Birmingham, yesterday. Both they and the Castaways had scored equal points after the two legs of the final, and since Cambridge won the second leg, they became winners of the series for the first time. Over 250 teams emered the championship, with the preliminary rounds taking place throughout the past season.

The 16 area finalists were reduced to four teams by Saturday evening, in spite of the programme being seriously delayed by fog. The quarter-final round was decided on the results of only one leg, instead of the usual two. Fog returned again during the night and persisted even longer yesterday, but it cleared sufficiently for the last three rounds to be completed.

Cambridge were drawn against Edinburgh University in their semi-final round match. They proved to be stronger opposition than Laleham, who met Casta-

ways. Cambridge and Edinburgh won one leg each, but Cambridge had the better points total. Castaways won both their legs, the first by finishing first, second and third, and the other by finishing first, second and third, and the other by finishing first, second and sixth.

At the start of the first leg of the final, both teams had a boat over the line. After they had returned and started again, Castaways were the slightly better placed team. The Cambridge situation was made worse when two of their three boats collided and they accepted penalty points. Gradually they lost places and Castaways were easy winners with first, second and sixth.

After exchanging boats, the two teams set off again and this time it was Cambridge who started best. At one stage they were placed linst, second and third, but by the same positions as Castaways had in the first leg. Castaways, too, had accepted penalty points for an infringement, so the scores were even, and the competition rules made Cambridge the winners.

Motor Racing

#### Final round fails to resolve touring car title

The battle between Bernard Unest and Tony Dron for this year's British touring car chem-pionship was left frustratingly unresolved after the last race of the series at Brands Hatch yesterday. Both dravers must weit for the outcome of a motor sport tribunal involving Chrysler and Leyland, their respective teams, at the RAC's London headquarters on Thursday.

The defending champion. Unctt, driving an Averger, led the Triumph Dolomite Sprint of Dron by one point going into the 12th and final round of the champtonship. Both finished in an unaccustomed second place in their classes, placings which can he dis-counted because only the 10 best results count. It meant Unett retained his slender advantage until Thursday at least.

Baseball

#### Jackson leads Yankees to brink of title

Los Angeles, Oct 15.—The New York Yankees took a solid grip on the world series by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4—2 here yesterday to take a 3—1 lead in the best of seven play-off. Reggie Jackson sparked the victory by hitting a home run and scoring twice. At the end, he hugged the manager, Billy Martin, with whom be has openly clashed recently. recently.

The loss left the Dodgers needing to win three consecutive games to take the series and The Yankees need only one more victory.

The Yankees began Yankees need only one more victory. The Yankees began quickly, scoring three runs off the losing pitcher, Doug Ran, in the second Inning. Jackson hit a double and scored on a single by Lou Piniella. Chris Chambliss doubled to score Piniella and came home himself on a single by Bucky Dent.

The Dodgers reduced the deficit in the third inning on a two-run homer by Dave Lopes after a double by the relief pitcher, Rick Rhoden. The Yankee's pitcher, Ron Guidry, then held the Dodgers scoreless for the rest of the game.—Reuter.

Squash rackets

## Barrington advances on disqualification of Aziz Barrington said that he did not like winning the match in such a manner. "But I think in this case it was justified. Something drastic had to be done." he added. Bruce Brownlee, of New Zenland, caused another surprise by defeating Ahmed Safwat, of Egyrt Brownlee who turned professional only one week ago won 9—1, 9—1, 2—9, 9—7. In the second-round he beat the No 8 seed, Cameron Nancarrow, who was runner-up in this year's British Open. Brownlee will meet Geoffrey Huat, the world champion in a quarter-final match. Adelaide, Oct 16 .- Aly Aziz, of

Egypt, was disqualified for time wasting in his third round match against Jonah Barrington, of Ireland at the world squash championship here today. Aziz lust the first two games 9-2, 9-7 to the seventh-seeded Barrington, won the third 9-7 and was leading 5-2 in the fourth when Harry Macmaster, the referce, awarded the match to the experienced Irishman after Aziz continued to query decisions.

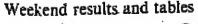
Throughout the 75-minute match the 29-year-old Egyptian had dis-puted several decisions and he agitated Barrington by taking agitated Barrington by taking longer than the regulation one-minute break after the third game. As he left the court, Aziz tore the officials score sheet and argued with tournament director Len Atkins.

"If I had been the referee! would have awarded the match to Barrington earlier, when you swore at Macmaster", Atkins told Aziz.

world champion in a quarter-final match.

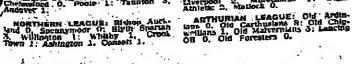
John Easter, of Britain was beaten 9—6, 9—3, 6—9, 9—3 by Pakistan's Gogi Alauddin. Alauddin will meet Hiddy Jahar, fellow countryman, in another quarter final match.

THIRD ROUND: Roland Maison 183. brai Torsam Khan (Palislam). 182. brai Torsam Khan (Palislam). 182. brai Torsam Khan (Palislam). 182. brai Torsam Khan (Palislam). 183. brai Khan (Palislam). 183. brai Khan (Palislam). 184. brai Khan (Palislam). 184. brai Khan (Palislam). 185. brai Al Ariz (Laya). 185. brai Khan (Palislam). 185. brai Khan (Palislam). 185. brai Khanding (Palislam). 185. Agencies



Second division (Mottm. Forest
Livarpoof
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Manchato Calv
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West Ham Utia
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Newcastle Utia

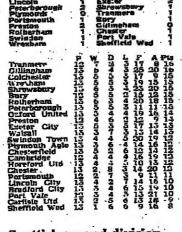




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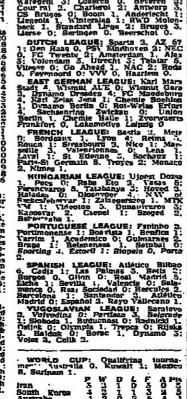












CONCACAF GROUP: Canada. 3,



Rugby Union



Wyatt flat out to score the second of his four tries for the Eugland XV.

## Mistakes cost Eagles dearly

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

On the one occasion above all others when they hoped to acquit themselves to the best of their ability, the American Eagles made ability, the American Eagles made some horrendous mistakes against an England XV at Twickenham on Saturday, and every time they did so it seemed as if Derek Wyatt, that unorthodox and ubiquitous Bedford wing, was on hand to exact retribution. Their use of the long torpedo pass or throw, though ending in disaster, was too sparing, and they made their task even more difficult by missing six attempts at goal out of seven (Halliday twice hitting a post). So the omission of Jablonski, their stylish and most effective kicker, may have cost them dear. Instead of leading at half-time. licker, may have cost them dear.

Instead of leading at half-time, as they might well have done, they crossed over 9—3 down, and England, adding another 18 points in the next quarter of an hour, won a decisive victory by five goals, a penalty goal and a try (37) to a penalty goal and at the end of it all, a prolonged ovation suggested just how much a crowd of 15,000 had enjoyed the contest and the contribution made to it by this touring side. The Eagles have been a pleasure to watch, and, I am sure, to play against, and to referees. May they come back soon.

England set off with refresh-England set off with refreshingly expansive ideas but took
time against a staunch forward
effort and fierce tackling overall
to develop rhythm and impetus.
The home pack certainly knew
they had been in a hard contest. they had been in a naru contest. Some of their enrily scrummaging was not held as straight as it might have been. There was not a lot in it at the liaeous, though England cleaned up their posses-

kind at centre. Both distributed slickly and knowingly, and one of the diternoon was to see the first by when every pass was made swiftly and accurately. Carleton, in danger of being upstaged by Wyart, showed strength and wit. Hare made timely incursions into his line, but his distribution was of mixed gnalirs.

qualty.

The first American gaffe on a The first American gaffe on a gloriously sunny afternoon occurred shortly before the interval when Bordley, who had ample time to clear to touch, was caught in his 25 by Carleton. Hare came through at outside centre, behind a successful ruck, and Wyatt rounded his man to score halfway in. Hare converted, having just previously landed a penalty behind a lineout. Halliday then kicked three points for the Eagles after a scrummage offence.

In the second half, a telling switch of direction by Horton, followed by a long pass to French, led to Wyatt breaking a tackle for his second try. Then the Eagles won an English throw, lost possession in the manil, and Carleton but here to the second of the control of the forman of the control of th

possession in the maul, and Car-foot spun out of a tackle to launch Rafter and Dixon on the open

sion more efficently None the less, the Eagles have steadily improved their bell-winning techniques, and, now. Lombard had a tirelessly effective game on a flank.

By the second quarter, however, England had established the necessary platform up front, and the selectors were able to ponder the virtues of their backs. The Lancashire half backs enjoyed a good day, Carfoot sending out an excellent long service, and with a lively eye for the break. Horton, as elusive as ever at stand off, linked well, kicked shrewdly without overdoing it, and made two of the tries himself.

In Dodge and Franch, the selectors had chosen two of a skind at centre. Both distributed slickly and knowingly, and one of the delights of the afternoon was to see the first try when every pass was made swiftly and accurately. Carleton, in danger of being upstaged by Wyart, showed strength and wit. Hare made timely incursions into his line, but his distribution was of mixed quality.

Side. Dixon did well to pop up a scoring pass for Scott as he was brought down close to the line. The Eagles gave away yet more points when Liscovitz, seeking to counterattack, threw a pass behind kelso that was backed through by Dodge. Bordley shortly was to save another try with a rousing fall, bur now the ball slipped out of his grasp, and Wyart—who else?—popped up to score his third. Hare converted all these tries.

Carleton, switched from right to left wing when French left to left wing stand. Carfoot's service from a long pass, provided by Horton, which looked close to being for ward. Carfoot's service from a scrummage had given his stand. Of ample room to split the defence with a dummy scissors and to sidestep through the middle. Chippelper, Duncauson and Kelso, who now scored the Eagles' first try, purished some ambitions Eagles' first try, purished some ambitions Eagles' first try torpedo throw over a line out when his midfield were not ready

when his midfield were not ready for it. Wyatt aiertly and gratefully accepted try number four. Hare's goal kick brought his tally to 13 points and, finally, Duncanson, picking up a diagonal grub kick from Halliday, and driving inside with great speed and gusto through several would-be tackles, scored a cracking good try for the Eagles.

ENGLAND XV: W. H. Hare (Loisester), D. M. Wyatt (Bedford); J. P. Horton (Sath), D. J. Carfoot (Waterloo): B. U. Neimes (Cardiff), C. N. Cox (Moseloy), J. A. Bell (Middlessbough), W. B. Bessument (Fylde, Caption), W. B. Bessument (Fylde, Caption), W. D. Mantell (Robbinson), W. B. Bessument (Fylde, Caption), W. D. Mantell (Robbinson), W. B. Bessument (Fylde, Caption), W. D. Mantell (Robbinson), W. B. Bessument (Fylde, Caption), J. Hanson, R. M. Ordins, G. Bracket, C. Sweeney (Caption), J. Lombert, W. Fraumann, C. Captiopoper.

### NZ Wasps sting their own kind

Wellington, from New Zealand, are on a world tour, or somethink like it. They have already lost in Hawaii and won in Los On Wednesday they play Metropolitan Police, and afterwards they go on to Wales, Stratford-on-Avon, the Nether lands, and Hongkong. Yesterday they came to Sudbury, where Wasps beat them by three goals and a penalty goal, to a goal

Wasps led 6—3 at half-time. It did not seem enough, not least because they had to face the low, bright sun in the second half. Also they wasted chances, an old fault. But they played better the longer the match went on, and Wellington, whose team included three men—Procter, Henderson and Gardiner—who played against the Lious last summer, became a little disjointed towards the end. Coffee, a kicker with a style

the Lions last summer, became a little disjointed towards the end. Coffey, a kicker with a style that some might describe as old-fashioned, but others as classical, but Wellington ahead with a penalty after a quarter of as hour. Wasps pressed hard, and eventually, after several near things, Gallagher scored a try for them from a ruck near the posts, Ball converted.

Ball made it 9—3 with a penalty early in the second half. Wellington drew level with a try that began at a lineout in their own 22. Taylor broke, Williams and Lindsay carried the ball on, and when Gardiner, Wasps' left wing, failed to find touch, Coffey collected the ball on the bounce and went over unmarked near the corner. He himself converted.

Ball went off with concussion and a cut lip, and Rayner moved to stand-off half. The rearrangement did not ansettle Wasps. Stringfield and Leggett, both New Zealanders, scored tries for them in the last 15 minutes. A pass by Richards from the loose, and a break by French set up Stringfield. Leggett scored when the Wasps's pack walked the ball over sticked both conversions. Lewis, licked both conversions. High Top colt keeps prices high to the end

The Newmarket Houghton Sales ended as they began with prices had a they began with prices moraing session a moraing sess st a five-metre scrummage. Jones kicked both conversions. Lewis, one of Waspe' props, was carried off with a neck injury just before

WASPS: G. Jones: A. Richards. Raymer. N. French. D. Gardiner Bull (sub. M. Watheoff). M. Con L. Lewis (sub. R. Smith.). J. Galley M. Brods: A. Black. J. Bonner, Stringfield, M. Leggett, A. Cooper. WELLINGTON: D. Weir: M. Colleg W. Proctur, I. Holyoake, J. Moryan M. Taylor, D. Henderson: P. Meecler L. Lindsay, S. McMullan, B. Gardine E. Cox. P. Williams, G. Sensor, M.

## Saint-Martin and Flying Water - Monseigne truly a Champion combination

The east with which Flying Water won the Champion Stakes and the speed with which Try My Best quickly settled the issue in the Dewhurst Stakes are two lasting memories of the racing at Newmarket last week. Otherwise, extremely strong trade in yearlings at the Houghton Sales which was staggering by European

associates forcing the pace, prices witherto unheard of on this side of the Arjantic were made. Mr Sangster pointed out that that can only be of great benefit to the industry because it means that breeders in England and Ireland will be able to afford to invest more money in stallious and keep borses in Europe that might other-wise end up in the United States. In five days, a total of 494 year-lings were sold for 6,996,940 guineas at an average of 14,163 was unquestionably Flying Water's victory in the Champion Stakes. With the help of Yves Saint-Martin this was brilliantly achieved. Last year, Flying Water won the Nell Gwyn Stakes and the 1,000 Guineas at Newmarket, by completely outpacing her rivals moverals the end.

by completely outpacing her rivals towards the end.

It was the same story this time. Many must have thought that Relicino had the race at his mercy when he mastered North Stoke running down the hill into the dip, but they had not reckoned on Flying Water finishing like a rocket. The ease and the suddenness with which she put daylight between herself and her rivals in the last furious had to be seen to be believed. Flying Water was Saint-Martin's hundredth winner of the season, and I cannot recall ever seeing him ride a more per-

fect race, His judgment and his finesse were a delight to behold.

Saint-Martin remarked that the slow pace during the first helf of the race was to Flying Water's thought better in advantage because she is blessed with a great turn of foot. Flying Water's trainer, Angel Penna, was probably more thrilled by this result than by any other, because, as he pointed out later, it was on the same day three years ago that he was fined by the streams at Newmarket for not the first torus.

Admirers of that great race horse brigadier Gerard, can only the narrowest of man fine race.

Admirers of that great race horse brigadier Gerard, can only the narrowest of man fine race. rumning Allez France in the race.
That is the only occasion that
Penna has fallen foul of the
stewards during his long and suc-

Penna has raisen four or mestewards during his long and successful career, and it stong. Flying Water's sweet victory on Saturday went a long way towards healing the wound. If Flying Water runs again it will be in the United States. This latest victory was another feather in the cap of her sire, Habitat. Two years ago Rose Bowl, another of his daughters, also won the Champion Stakes.

After the race, Relkino and North Stoke were hidden to Laurel Park to run in the Washington DC International, but neither camp accepted the invitation. Relkino has run his last race and refries to the Barton Stud. Apparently, his syndication has been heavily oversubscribed. North Stoke simply retires into winter quarters from where it is hoped that he will reemerge in the spring to test the leading members of the up and coming generation.

Assured, who fust managed to

Assured, who just managed to get the better of a long and protracted duel with Mountain Cross to win the Cesarewitch, will also be in training pear year. Philip Waldon had more faith in Assured than did his trainer, Henry Candy, who thought first he had too much weight after being penalized for winning at Ayr in September. But Assured gave Waldron such a good feel at Ayr that he insisted that they should take their chance at Newmarket, and how right he was. From a long way out, this became a two-horse race, and it

make 100,000."

A typical sprinting type, this colt will go to Ryan Price at Findon, His dam, A1, has also bred Chili Ghi and Ampulla, both whiners of group three races.

Ian Balding, who has been

Formidable had been in the field.

Eddery's confidence in Formidable is understandable, and certain to keep many a tongue wagging during the long winter mouths, when next year's 2,000 Guineas is the topic of conversation around the dinner tables. But unless something was the William Hill-Futurity easily at Doncaster rext. Saturday, it will, in my opinion, be Try My Best and not Poundable who will head this year 3 five Handicap for two-year-olds.

## may be invited to

Laurel French Racing Corre Paris Oct 16

did Ribarbaro whose performance was disappointing after tunning bloustain Cross close at Chester in July, and fundamentally had the beating of him on that form.

Admirers of that great race horse, Brigadler Gerard, can only lave been pleased to see his son, Admirar's Launch, whit the Houghton Stakes in an authorizative manner. Even if on a his involgable to stakes in an authorizative manner. Even if on a his involgable to stakes in an authorizative manner. Even if on a his involgable to stakes in an authorizative manner. Even if on a his involgable to stakes in an authorizative manner. Even if on a his involgable to stakes in an authorizative manner. Even if on a his involgable and and house is the making and filely to win more races for his owner and breeder Mr R. D. Hollingsworth.

The final race of the meeting, the Smallwell Manden Stakes, was been at a peak. Knowing that Paico work seed another compliment to Formidable. After finishing second to Labienns at Newmarks, Golden. Eddery is compliment to Formidable. After finishing second rounded to the champion jockey, Patrick Eddery, is convinced that be said not Lester Piggott would have done from the part acceptance in the field. Eddery's confidence in Formidable had been in the field.

Eddery's confidence in Formidable is understandable, and certain behind Mouseignen and In

partnered Monselenes into place in the Arc de Triomp mouth. It would be no curr me if the councilons of M

### Sun shines but play does not

Headingley 6 Broughton Park 6 This was Hamlet without the Prince—or to be precise an array of princes. Headingley played ther match against Broughton Park at Kirkstall without three of their players who were appearing with bad four men engaged in repre-sentative matches, including Neary. A six points draw, each side scoring two penalty goals, reflected the general ability to seize chances.

Absentees apart, the game held much promise. Headingley were anxious to do well in their first Northern merit table match of the season, and Park had a 100 per cent record to maintain, having previously bearen Wakefield, Liverpool and Manchester. The sun shone, but too hazily to dazzle, there was no wind and the ground was yielding but dry.

In such conditions it was inexplicable that so many plasses were dropped, so many misjudgments made and so many minor infringements committed. On a wet and windy winter's day, the hard scrummaging, keenly contested lineouts, and first-time tackling might have sent the spectators home happy, but in conditions so good they expected great excitement.

O'Brien, the Broughton full back and captain, fielded and kicked accurately, and was as effective as any of the other backs effective as any of the other backs in attack. Partington, the stand off, began a few moves which gave a hint of his ability when play runs more favourably for him, but young Copeland, his parmer, found it hard to evade the Headingley loose forwards.

For 20 minutes both teams strained hard for little result, then Headingley won a lineout which enabled Jazwinski to give M. Cooper a good pass when postioned for a drop at goal. The stand-off swung at the ball and missed. This slip, typical of others, explained why at half-time a penalty goal by O'Brien for Park was the only score.

was the only score.

H. Cooper levelled the scores with a penalty goal after. Park were penaltized at a mail. Abortive attacks by Park followed, and another penalty goal by O'Brien was the sole reward. A Park forward arms fadilise the percent. was the only score. ward, arms fialting, then pursued a Headingley antagonist which led to another equalizing penalty kick by H. Cooper. Exciting attacks by both teams at the end of the game were a final reminder of

HEADINGLEY: D. Norion; G. Smith,
Saler, H. Cooper, A. C. Stanand: M. Cooper, P. Male: N. W.
Swalasion, M. BROUGHTON PARK: K. O'Brien (Carrain : B. Heath, W. Jackson, S. Moedale, P. Robinson: C. Partington, A Coperand: S. Harris, C. Burth, D. Warff, J. Badgett, K. Wilson, J. Wilde, R. Dovies, T. Barber. Referee: C. Senior (Yorkshire

Yesterday
FIRST Division: Halt Kinesion
Rovers 13. Widnes 13: New Hunslet
59. Workington Town 7: Streetes
13. Hall 11: Wakelield Trinity 1,
Bradford Northern 13: Warrington 10,
Leuds 16: Wigan 29, Bramley 13.
SECOND Division: Dancester 5.
Leigh 23: Muddersfield 18. Barrow 13:
Huytum 7. Oldham 20: Mochdele
tornets 49, Halliax 8: Swinton 59,
Rickpool Decough 9: 1014 1,
Reshiey 19.

For the record

Rugby League

Yorkshire Cup final Second division whitehaves 10 Balloy

Hockey

### **Davies returns to teach** a lesson at University

Gerald Davies, three times a Cambridge Blue and their captain combridge Blue and their captain saven years ago, returned to delight a large crowd at Grange Road on Saturday. He brought with him some hefty souls from Cardiff to stop the University getting too inflated an idea of their ability at this stage of the season. And he gave a lesson in wins play that halted areas O'Calseason. And he gave a lesson in wing play that halted even O'Callaghan, an All Black, in his tracks. Davies had already scored one typical try in Cardiff's victory by seven goals and a try (46 pts) to a goal and a penalty goal (9). At the end he scored another, a classic, which had him running three-quarters of the length of the field, side-stepping one despairing tackle and finally, when O'Callaghan had come across from the opposite wing to measure his quarry, leaving him standing with a swerve and change of pace.

However, Cambridge need not be too despondent at the score. On an afternoon that brought sunbathers to the Backs, and inscrutable oriental gentlemen polling punts beneath the bridges, the University began briskly. They tackled keenly, their passing was trisp, and their quickly-taken penalties and lineouts showed the confidence of a well-coached tram. They won much lineout possession, mainly through Burler and Browne. When the unbelievable happened at the start of the game and Cardiff were pushed off their own ball at a five-metre scrummage, it looked as though we

Thereafter, tries came in regu-Autrester, these came in regu-her succession, from Barry, Daniells, Holmes, Glyn Davies and McJennett as well as the two from Gerald Davies, Barry converted them all except the Jast, which earned him an ironic grosm from the crowd. Apart from the magic of Davies, most were the result of lax tacking or marking. of Davies, most were the result of lax tacking or marking, particularly of the Cardiff back row, which will no doubt receive some attention at future Cambridge training sessions.

What would England give for a scrum half with a pass like that of Holmes, who is in the queue behind Gareth Edwards and Brynmor Williams for that position at Cardiff? Opposing him, Joe Davies at least had some consolation for his hard work when he stole a try in the second half. Parker converted, and kicked a penalty goal.



### An Oxford side to end any Cambridge complacency

own ball at a five-metre scrum-mage, it looked as though we might be in for a surprise. But Cardiff bad soon recovered from

their motorway lag and they gave away little enough once Comilleri

last quarter, their defence lost concentration and conviction and Richmond ran in three simple At last Richmond found their way over the line. O'Hanlon and Mort scored similar tries on the right, as the Oxford

Reading 3. Cheam 1: Richmond 4. Wimbledon 0: Southgate 1. Dutwich 1: Spencer 5. Puring 0: Suppling 2: Suppling 2: Suppling 3: Straible 3: Straible 3: Straible 3: Suitaford 5: Tuise Hill 1. Old Kingstonians 0. EAST LEAGUE: Premior division: Blacker's Stortford 0: Bary 5: Edmunds 1: Broxbourne 1. Bary 6: Edmunds 1: Broxbourne 1. Bary 6: Chumbridge City 0. Hord 2: Cambridge City 0. Hord 2: Cambridge City 0: Mordor 2: Suestaris 5: Chelmaford 4. Old Southendlans 0: Chelmaford 4. Old Southendlans 0: Colchester 4. Norfolk Wanderers 2: Westcill? 9. Bedford Eagles 3.

Yesterday
COUNTY MATCHES: Yorkshire 6.
Stuffordanice 1: Northumberland 0.
Derbyshire:0.

# SCHOOLS MATCHES: Babinto 59, Alderman Nevison 1, Bacron's 6, Eitham 21: Bedford Modern 8, Wyspesion 10: Bethany 19, King's, Rochester 6: Blocham 5, Pangbourne 17: Bradford GS 22, Webbeck 5: BRND-Darmouth W. Darmouth 19, Darmou By Nicholas Keith Oxford have not won the university maich since 1971, but there were encouraging signs at Iffley Road on Saturday that they might produce a side capable of ending that losing run at Twickenham this year. Richmond were flattered by their margin of victory—two goals, one try and three penalty goals (25 pts) to a penalty (3)—and Tim Bryan, Oxford's captain, was understandably disappointed. However, the university lost two men, Robinson and Hockley, both Blues, in the second half and their rhythm was upset. When Robinson Came off with 25 minutes left, Oxford were only 3—9 adrift and deep in the Richmond 25. In the last quarter, their defence lost concentration and conviction and Richmond. B. Whiteset it was a first three simple with the private of the convention and conviction and Richmond. B. Whiteset it and Richmond. B. Whiteset R. A. Hughes (Warwick School and Madham). RiCHMOND: D. Whithey: A. D. Mort. J. P. A. G. Jagnon, P. M. J. Winder, W. Dicklason, C. W. Ralston, M. A. H. Mess, A. L. Bucknall, G. Greonwood (sub, D. I. Hall). D. M. Pollitt Referee N. J. Schwarz (Liverpool). A Bibe. Whitight y. Immity Chrygon S. & Burme S. Kings: Macclestical 25: Workled 25: Workled 9. Callord 38: Workled 9. Kings Ldward's Birmingham 6: World 24. St Joseph 3. Jpswich 3. Jpswich 3. St Joseph 3. Jpswich 3

### Weekend results

County championship



Wateriold 15 Olicy 23
Wateriold 15 Olicy 23
Wateriol 27 Olicy 27
Wateriol 27 Mottingham 17
Writnes 21 Laigh 17
Wigna 22 West Park 10
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Bablate 58
Alderman Newton 2: Baccoft 3 Gala
Litham 21: Bedford Modern 8, Wateriol 10
Esthaty 29, King 3, RochiEsthaty 21, King 3, RochiEstatori 68 22, Weber 8, RochiDartmouth 8, Dartmouth 15: Bronze

Rugby League

## Widnes struggle to draw

Hall KR 13 Widnes 13 Wakefield T 9 Widnes looked set to cruise Wakefield Trinity kept unbeaten home when they scored two tries Bradford Northern scoreless in the In a seven-minute spell midway first half during which Crook through the first half, but in the kicked two penalty goals for them.

through the first half, but in the end they had to defend desperately for a draw.

George and Ramsey made the most of early defensive errors to score tries for Widnes and Woods kicked three goals. Rovers received a boost when Rose scored a try just before half-time. They finally earned a draw with a try by Dunn six minutes from the end.

Kicked two penalty goals for them. But three minutes after the minutes brought out. But this was followed by another by Redigarn. Minutes in the minutes after the minutes broug

## Leicester programme

me Lambourn trainer.

Hittite Glory won three races including the group one Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster. A beautifully bred colt be is out of Hazy Idea, winner of five races and from one of Major Holliday's best families.

2.15 RED HAND STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £869 : 5f)

2.45 PADDOCK STAKES (2-y-o : £536 : 14m) Girmar, P. Handam, R.11
Handander, S. Cambidge, S.11
Jan Hess, P. Cole, S.11
And Hess, P. Cole, S.11
And Away-Tee, J. Eriteric, S.8
Commington (E.), P. Handam, S.S.
Derogatory, J. Cousing, S.S.
Linh Heter, R. Holinghed, S.S.
Linh Heter, R. Holinghed, S.S.
Nimble Rocket, J. Specials, S.S.
Nimble Rocket, J. Specials, S.S.
Sarab's Gold (S), S. Supric, S.S.
Vestel, King, J. Hardy, S.S.
Weston Sitzerd, B. Cambidge, S.S.
Weston Sitzerd, B. Cambidge, S.S.
King, T.S. Ouick Away, S.S.
Linh Hele 3.15 ANSELLS BREWERY HANDICAP (£1,212 : 6f) 3.15 ANSELLS BREWERY HANDICAP (£1.212: 6)

1 300001 Jimmy The Stastr (8,D), B. Lunases. 4-10-0

5 100000 Fort Rayai (8,D), A. Inghaim. 4-8-3.

7 424020 White Wender (C-D), P. Cole., 5-8-5.

13 240000 Just For Yos, C. Hill. 2-7-13.

15 207400 Searfort Street. A. Dilina. 6-7-19.

21 403100 The Verger (D), S. Stuple. 4-7-7.

23 220004 Lasack Birk (8,D), T. Craig. 4-7-7.

3-5-2 Ammy The Singer. 7-5-Euras. 9-2 White Workler.

8-1 Admiral Reparts, 10-1 Just Fur You, 12-1 Lenask B

3.45 COTTESMORE STAKES (2-y-o: £1.392 : 6f) 1 214732 Fast Colour (D), Thomes Jones, 9-6
10 Sun Mard T. Wang B.11 8-1
11 O Middush Farsy, J. Haize, 8-8
13 001000 The Italian Job, 11-2 Run Mard.
1-3 Fest Colour, 1-3 The Italian Job, 11-2 Run Mard. 4.15 SQUTRREL HANDICAP (3-yo: £1,043: 13m) October James (C), T. Waugh, 9-1
Oddill James (C), T. Waugh, 9-1
174322 Saint James (C), T. Waugh, 9-6
174322 Saint James (C), T. Waugh, 9-6
174322 Saint James (C), T. Waugh, 9-6
17200 Gut, of Daile, P. Robinson 8-0
0-200 Gut, of Daile, P. Robinson 8-0
0-04313 Pestorine, M. Camacho, 7-12
0000 Bourdman Special, W. Stephenson, 7-12
420394 Silver Cygnes (B), T. Faifnirs, 7-11
04 Mor. Chat. 100-30 Saint, Just, 5-1 Junella, 15-2



#### Leicester selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Roseburn. 2.45 Vestal King. 3.15 White Wonder. 3.45 Fast Colour. 4.15 Mon Chat. 4.45 Trumania. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Roseburn, 3.15 Jimmy The Singer, 3.45 Fast Colour, 4.15 Juneila.

Fotwell Park NH 3.30 EASTERGATE HURDLE (Div I: 3-y-o: £548: 2m 1f)

2.0 BARNHAM CHASE (Han
2.0 BARNHAM CHASE (Han-2.0 BARNHAM CHASE (Handicap : £993 : 24m)

0.50 Brantridge Farmor. 9-12-7

0.52 Duffle Coat. 9-11 B. R. Davies - 13 Gay God. 7-10-10 R. Evans - 10-10 Report - 10-10 Junkley - 10-10 Grumlin, 10-10-9 Linley - 12-3 Major Owen. 8-10-6 Report - 10-10 11-4 Duffle Coat, 100-30 Gay God, 5-1 Branchdge Farmer, 13-2 Major Uwen, 8-1 Crumiin, 9-1 Mouldy Uld Dough, 14-1 Ringarose, 28-1 King Cloud

230 SINGLETON HURDLE (Handicap: £467; 2m 1f) (Hanolcap: 2497; 2ml II)

-102 Reliagem, 8-11-4 ... Jefbies 7

05-0 Deris's Capire. 4-10-10 Philips 7

103 Billy Llar, 6-10-7 Mr Caswell 7

101 Young Steve, 9-10-5 ... Jobar 19-0 Wild Revel, 4-10-5 ... Jobar 19-0 Wild Revel, 4-10-5 ... Houghton 7

200 Rings Talisman. 5-10-4 Mr Bowen 7

200 Felcourt. 4-10-4 Mr Bowen 7

200 Multon, 5-10-5 ... Mann 100- Jilliches, 5-10-6 ... Mann 100- Jilliches, 5-10-0 ... Gates 5

502 Trible, 5-10-0 ... Cates 5

503 Meer Lady, 8-10-0 M. Williams

3-1 Young Steve, 4-1 Dorts's 3-1 Young Sieve, 4-1 Dorts 02 Choice, 5-1 Kollagam, 13-2 Billy List. 0 B-1 Triole, 9-1 Felcourt, 10-1 Strette, Mear Lady, 12-1 Soul Music, 15-1

3.0 "NICKEL COIN" CHASE PO (Handicap: £1,163: 3m 2f) 90 Olu Bellybright, 10-11-0 B. R. Davies plat interim empres, 6-10-10 Smar 5-11 Paddy's Delight, 7-10-8 Linky U-0 Flying Prince, 8-10-0 O'Hallaren 7-1 Giasgow Express. 2-1 Paddy's Delight, 100-30 Ballybright, 6-1 Flying Prince.

## Edinburgh programme

owner, gave 54,000 gainess for a brown filly by Petingo and she

2.0 OUEENSFERRY HANDICAP (2+6: 5846: 5f)

3.0 GRANGE HANDICAP (£953 : 1m)

3.30 FISHERROW STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £724 : 75)

9-4 Orange Squash, 7-2 Happy Victorious, 9-2 Abergwilly, 6-1 8-1 Tekachibo, 12-1 Disc Jockey, 14-1 Tommye Rope, 20-1 others 

4.0 GULLANE STAKES (250: £705: 100)

4.30 LONGNIDDRY STAKES (£572: 11m) 000021 By-Wy 1B). M. W. Easterby, 4-9.2 1.
402 Rigion Prince, W. A. Stephenson, 3-8-12 .
400004 Venturus, M. Containt, 3-8-12 .
400004 Venturus, M. Containt, 3-8-12 .
400004 Venturus, M. Containt, 3-8-10 .
600000 Philadelphia (8), C. Thornton, S-8-9 .

Edinburgh selections

By Our Racing Staff By Our Racing Sust: 2.0 Exiled Prince, 2.30 EHe Marine, 3.0 Orange Squash, 3.30 Avist Fin. 4.0 Statist, 4.30 Rigion Prince. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 The Sampson Girls. 2.30 Baligari. 3.0 Orange Squash. 3.30 Fli Wine. 4.0 Sword Play. 4.36 Syfield.

Newmarket results

4.0 BOSHAM CHASE (E832: 21m)
101 Mr Moke. 7-11-12 Mr Heare 7
6-1p Corapanion. 6-11-7 Smith-Eccles
00-1 Girton Giri. --11-2. Barrent 7
2- Hyrossi. 8-11-2. Barrent 7
0- Laybrook Lad. 6-11-2 Charries 5
0-45 Cabar. Fridh. 5-11-0. Charles 5
0-45 Cabar. Fridh. 5-11-0. Webber. 200- Charles 5
0-45 Cabar. 8-11-0. Webber. 200- Dayenbry. 8-11-0. Webber. 200- Charles 5-11-0. Homan 6
5-2-2 Rol de Frontiere, 5-11-0. Homan 6
5-4 Cabar. Fridh. 11-4 Mr Moke.
4-1 Hol de Frontiere, 7-1 Companion. 9-1 Pole Boy. 12-1 Girtip Giri. 16-1 otters.

(Div H: 3-y-o: £552; 2m 1f) (Div H: 3-y-0: £552; 2m 1f)

15 Freight Forwarder, 11-5 Cor. 7

16 Freight Forwarder, 11-5 Cor. 7

17 Freight Forwarder, 11-5 Cor. 7

18 Freight Forwarder, 11-10 Owen 7

Lat Dirch, 10-10 Homes 5

Mingalies, 10-10 Homes 5

Mingalies, 10-10 Mr. Kales

Note Parties, 10-10 Mr. Kales

Note Parties, 10-10 Mr. Wolker

19 Note Vester, 10-10 Mr. Wolker

19 Note Vester, 10-10 Mr. Wolker

10 Ostar Mustr, 10-10 Mr. Wolker

10 Star Mustr, 10-10 Mr. Wolker

1-1 Mr. Playbirds, 11-2 Officially, 8-1

Mingalies, 12-1 Last Dirch, Greek

Giance, 20-1 ophers,

SELECTIONS, 12-0 Dirft'e Cost. 2.38

avi, 8 rms.

3.0: I. Assered (10-1); 3. Monuma.

5.0: I. Assered (10-1); 3. Monuma.

5.0: I. Assered (10-1); 3. Monuma.

15 fav); 11 ran, Beifalas (9-2) ff fav);

5.55: 1. Jon George (11-4 Ev); 2.

Ceder Grange (15-2); 3. Abseron (13-3); 10 ran. (19-21), 10 Fan.
d. 10: 1. Admirals Launch; (4-1); 2.
Valour (5-4 fav); 3. Spring Up (20-1); 15 ran. River Jordan did not run.
4.40: 1. Goldon Elder (11-4 it fav); 2. Dechmarkin; (35-1); 5. King Mired (11-1); 26 ran. House Guard 11-2 it fav.

## 12.0 | 1.4 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1. 2. Frankly Ves (4-1); 0. See 1. Solvis (400-1). 4 ram.

S.45: 1. Destiny #HH (8-1); 2.

S.45: 1. Destiny #HH (8-1); 2.

Norred 1/24: 3. Pertpins (20-1) 9 ran.

Wanlockies 6 (7-4) (av) (20-1) 9 ran.

Manlockies 6 (7-4) (av) (20-1) 9 ran.

4.25: 1. Spacer (4-7 fav): 2 Stepry

Chief (7-1); 3. Frittermere (18-8) (10-8) 4 ran. Hightonic Gill. Rev

S. ram. Eucks Head did not run.

(Gr. Desdon des not run.

2.45: 1. Sacre 1-3-8 ray. 2 ray.

Morre (20-1); 5. Ratings (5-7); 16 ray.

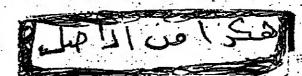
S. 15: 1. Stepre (5-7); 16 ray.

-1.30; 1. Cently flows it (7-12; 2. Lone Eagle (6-1); 5. Taronest Girl (6-1); 12 tan. Brenn 66 not run.
2.0; 1. Crant Calyon favous favous (20-1); 5. Brens ou Vin (26-1); 8 run. Heasten did not a run.

5.10: Hirry Neitper (4-1); C. S. Var Lad (2-71; S. Nerabor Eng. 15-4; Eav. 5 ran. Noor Star 100; ran. 15-4; Eav. 5 ran. Noor Star 100; ran. Since Glazonia 7-4; 181; C. S. Chicken, Dirt. 15-1; Fra. (5-1); Z. S. Chicken, Dirt. 15-1; Evo. 15-1;

Catterick Brige

1.50: 1. Mangy daming (5.2. 2 2. Wolsh Ministrate (5-1): 3. S Voltage (5-1): 5. Fan. 1.0: 1. Franklyn (11-2): 2. Off Mead (5-1): 3. Stanwick Maid (5-6 rap. White Superson 4.



Monseight may be invited to Laurel

mme

Which one costs industry the most?

All

Strikes?







Of course, it's a trick question, but the answer is nonetheless surprising.

Some gloomy facts.

In 1976, strikes on British production lines cost less than £200 million in lost output.

Industrial fires cost less than £200 million in material damage.

Inefficient storage and materials handling cost more than £2,000 million.

We hope that you have escaped the first two of these problems.

It is almost certain, however, that you haven't escaped the third. For, a survey by the Department of Industry showed every company was paying more than it should for its storage and materials handling.

Some cheerful facts.

Dexion's one job in life is to deal with this problem. We can look at your storage and materials handling system and tell you if it needs improving.

If it does, we can re-design it, whether your company is a multi-national or a family firm.

This is not, as you might suppose, just a way of selling our own products.

Although we make and sell a wider range of storage equipment than any other company in the world, we won't recommend any of it if we find that it's not the best solution.

For the kind of results you can expect to achieve, let us quote two case studies from the Department of Industry:

1. A machine shop.

Cube utilisation up from 12% to 32%. Number of movements down 45%. Stockholding reduced. Machine productivity increased. Investment recovered in two years.

2. A finished goods store.

Cost of order selection labour down 75%. Cost of stores labour down 50%. Investment recovered in one year.

You can read 100 of our own case-histories in "The Book of 100 Answers."

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#### **Lord Chalfont**

## Why the West would be wise to take the Moroccans more seriously

The opening of the Moroccan commune, and very few polit-Parliament in Rabat last Fri-day may seem to have been out his personal consent. Yet somewhat lacking in signifi-,Certainly so far as the people of Western Europe were concerned, underwhelmed seems a reasonably accurate word to describe their reaction to the event. A random and privately conducted opinion poll suggests that those who think of Morocco at all believe either that it still belongs to France or that it has been handed over to an authorizarian monarch with sybaritic inclinations and a marked disraste for the democratic pro-

tions of the political scene in foreign parts, both these im-pressions could do with what a refurbishment. Although the French have left behind some unmissakable marks of their colonial rule (the food and wine, to introduce a somewhat frivolous note, is a gastronomic world away from the higubrious stuff usually dispensed in former British colonies), contemporary Moroccans are fier-cely, almost obsessively, inde-pendent and are indeed engaged in a persistent and uphili struggle to erase from the minds of British businessmen the belief that Morocco is a French commercial chasse

It would be idle to deny that King Hassan II wields con-siderably more power than would be considered proper in constitutional monarchy on the Western European model. genuficative reflexes of his immediate entourage make the Court of St James's look

Morocco bears too many of the hallmarks of an open society to qualify instantly for a place in the left-wing demonology. The vernacular press regularly carries political criticism which could be described as uninhibited even by western standards. Despite inevitable suggestions of duress and corruption, the recent elections were conducted in a way which would frighten the wits cratic republics" in Africa.

government, which was ennounced last week after long difficult negotiations among the political parties, clearly reflects a readiness by King Hassan to broaden the base of political representation. The inclusion of eight The inclusion of eight members of the Istiqlal (including its secretary-general, Musammad Boucetta, who takes on the important portfolio of Economic Mission of the control ever slight, to the authoritar-

tant, however, to the outside world than Morocco's internal world than Morocco's linerinal political development is King cations of King Hassan's and Hassan's chosen place in the yes are clear, just as the emerinternational political special special special political special would contain the Rhodesia would contain the Soviet influence trum. The increasing polariza-tion of Africa have tation towards Moscow affinity with the the powerful forces of Arab end African nationalism and in this emerging confrontation King Hassan's alignment is un-

What is even more impor-



tion in the Shaba uprising in Zaire was a direct expression ing belance of world power in Africa. His fear was that a revolution in Zaire, helped by Cuban and Russian advisers from Angola, might Marxist rule to one of the lar-gest countries of the continent, with additional port facilities with additional port facilities for the Soviet Union on the

Arabia, and which contains within its borders all the sources of the Nile. The implications of King Hassan's analextension of Soviet influence West existing bases in Mozambique and Angola, so the errival of Marxists in power in Zaire substantial Soviet presence in Ethiopia, Somalia and, most unist important of all, Libya, where

Great's preoccupation with Lenin's belief that the key to the conquest of Europe lay through Italy. The King went on to say that if he were formularing Soviet foreign policy he would add to these imperatives the process of surrounding oil-producing countries with hostile regimes and completing the communist occupation of Europe.

able extent King Hassan's con-cept of Morocco's role in world affairs. He regards himself not only as a bridge between Africa and the Arab world of the Middle East, but a single great power made up of the rising generation of young Arabs and the "creative genius of Israel, which he believes would arise in 10 years if it were possible to conclude a real and lasting So far as Western Europe is able surprise in Morocco that the dangers inherent in cur-rent pointed developments in Africa and the Middle East are Africa and the muone not more clearly perceived. There is a feeling, shared by North and West Africa, that Anglo-American approach fluenced by the "front line presidents" and the "libera-tion movements", and that

of moderation seem to disqua-

towards the West. There is a feeling, which reflects some of the views which one hears persistently in South East Asia, in Lann America, and even in China, that the West does not do enough to help those who share its political and econosophy. Asked, for example, about the failure of the United States to take effective action in Angola or Zaire King Hassan replied that he had no quarrel with the United States refusal to become directly involved but asked

only that it should give help, both moral and material, to those who are ready to fight for ideals which approximate to its own. although professedly Arab and African, is clearly Western-in-clined, and there is little doubt that the Government in Rabat

especially in the Francophone countries of the north-westand it is possible that King Hassan sees himself as the focal point of some kind of s, however, discounted by illdisposed foreign observers who san's approach to international politics is merely an element in his resolve to ensure the perpetuation of his own rule in those who embrace the politics his own country. You do not, however, need to make the long journey to Rabat to observe that particular pheno-menon. You do not even need

to have a passport.

#### Geoffrey Smith

## The Tory conference should be more than a chorus of approval

ervatives in particular to would have been and n rethink the role of the party listening to that diffuse d conference? They had by comtime at Blackpool as Labour under much challenge. enjoyed at Brighton the case, so long as the confe week before. In each case the is only advisory the part leader's speech was accome afford a few direct co-plished and acclaimed, but the without having to re-real achievement was to pre-policy every other year. serve the impression of unity. Nothing went wrong. It is easy to see why this should suit the perty strategists so; well with an election ahead, Bur'can it be politically healthy in the long run when a party conference's.

bat does not happen there? There is paradoxically more often do even if great care is taken. For the Conservatives it is different. Their conference is not given such power even in theory. It is purely advis-ory, yet it is hardly allowed even to advise directly. All by a number of representatives in private conversation.

of selecting bland motions for debate. When motion after of selecting bland motions for debate. When motion after motion is passed with only a few dissenting votes it is obvi-ous that contentious issues are not being put directly. The second was the less familiar strategen of shadow ministers reinterpreting, indeed distort-ing the meaning of the motion when summing up a debate

There were two flagrant exsmples of that in replying to the debate on the closed shop Mr Prior asked the conference to support the motion calling for a change in the law. although his ewn policy is to have a volumery code of pracafter some of his own sup-porters in the debase had not

#### Not the same things

ponded to the motion calling drives as they prepare for the party to undertake a cavelopes in the hour programme of constitutional even an approximation give the conference a pro-gramma there and then we must bring together all that overwhelming majority of the get a government elected that to discuss policy rather student will lead our country to eco- simply being told it then. The press nomic success. New the same not indefinitely be say being people may well wish both to have a programme of country to with a conference the stitutional reform and to elect largely denies members the fact a Conservative government, but opportunity. They will It might be said that both Mr Prior and Mr Pym deserved a bit of licence as Mr Prior was fighting a courageous battle to and if the City do not like the answer, then they have only themselves to blame. They beside the point has been asturely preventing the party from taking a specifically anti-devolutionist line. But that is really have guarded their specific all the points are specifically anti-devolutionist line.

But if there are to be conflicts the main protag must be allowed to pur retary of State for Scr who resigned from the S. Cabinet in protest again decision to vote again second reading of the Sc and Wales Bill, was not when he sought to speak constitutional debate. Th way to ler a party confinear the arguments pre

#### Wrong on two counts:

take the nature of a rive conference, that opinion fields its way leadership by more rostes than open debarthet the purpose of the ence itself is essential sentational, But I believed approach to be misguid two reasons. The first if dissilent opinion do ence ap open discuss more likely to do so-

work for very much longs outdained because the

pulitical Local association procismstion of policy. the perty at local level opportunity. They will beed General debates putting the issues when the clear terms denoming a when the they From time to time to 1979. will be embarrassing to lade next year party, but probably a cardidate, and a embarrassing as the party gers fear. Conservative always open to persuation their leaders, provided leaders set about the tas oud the party congratulates its a mission accomplishes Blackpool at would be when the party congratulates its a mission accomplishes begin thinking of a difference for the style of conference for the

Eric Moonman

## Is the City really the villain some people think it is?

tains about the City are epitomized in the current trend when share prices are rising, and so is unemployment. It was bruzzliv expressed at the Brighton Conference that there must be a connexion, but few of those who ask the question know enough about the City to begin to find out the answer. Until recently that has been

the City's great strength. While other mejor institutions of Bripress, the Church—have had rupt time and again their internal life—Parliament, workings exposed to public view and cossion of City scandais and role in its attitude to its have hearnt to accept public washing of dirty comcuriously about their basic pany linea.—London, Sketer was in which it regulates its assumptions as an invalidate of the control assumptions as an inevitable accompaniment to their job, the City has succeeded in keeping itself to itself, keeping

guardians of private enterprise. been shaken by the activities. There is no organization that of the "get rich quick" briss the "City"—it is compounded of a wide range of genious ways of inflating organizations large and small, wealth which, when the bubble from the one man jobbing or burst, were shown to have desbroking and merchant banks. The profitable industrial companies only qualification for entry to provide capital to play the

and for years the City boasted that it operated on the principle that a man's word was his bond. It did not need a PR

The probity of the City has

The Why When, Where and

# How Hine?

Hine (pronounced to rhyme with the English 'fine') is not just one Cognac. There are Hine \*\*\* Hine VSOP, Hine Antique and Hine OV.

Other Cognacs have similar designations. So why Hine? Connoisseurs will know that within these designations, each Cognac distiller has his own personal latitude with subtleties of taste and blend. The best way to discover these in

Hine is in the simple Cognac snifter. Coax the Hine to its right temperature by rolling the snifter gently in your hand. Then slowly inhale the bouquet before releasing the Hine to your palate.

The subtleties of Hine mean that only \*\* should be used for mixing. Some connoisseurs consider Hine \*\*\* too good even for mixing. Never mind. Each connoisseur to his own. Become a connoisseur. Ask

Hine

The Connoisseurs' Cognac.

many individuals to speak for it. Two comments I collected from interviews in a recent tour of the Square Mile will suffice: "The City's been going for 1800. years and it will still be operating when this Labour Government and its builty boys are long dead and forgotten and, "Without the City's invisible earnings,

In the past few years, a sucpany linen...Lourho, Slater Weiker, the colleges of second-ery banking have shown the public the, "unacceptable face of capitalism". Edward Heath's its secrets and guarding its obrase has become a clicke, mystique from public scrutiny.

But this is no more than essential truth.

ing and merchant banks. The profitable industrial companies only qualification for entry to provide capital to play the

any ordinary person could see were "fiddles". While it is true that action How of Hine Cognac

property market. At the same time, the failure of industrial investment has led to the NEC of the Labour Party to indict the productive industry, and pro-posing metionalization of the instigators of this failure. The

culmination of these events was the setting up of the Wilson Committee of Inquiry.

The City has brought the criticisms and the Inquiry upon itself. Any criticism of the committee of institutions of the committee of the criticism of the critici been rejected as "socialist", and its merits ignored. The City has shown itself complainternal workings. On the first point it has been so busy per-ting itself on the back over its ring itself on the back over its contribution to the belance of payments through invisible earnings that it has missed the

point that Britain depends for its prosperity largely on the industrial sector, and this is dying for lack of investment. The development of the Finance for providing mediumterm bank fluance was a belated and half-hearted response by those who realized that the City could have done more in the nation's interest. On the second point, the City has lost a lot of respect by its failure to regulate activities which, even if inside the law,

has been taken since to cor-rect some of these loopholes, public confidence in the City's integrity and ability to keep out shysters has been damaged. connor be relied on to regulate be set up to do the job.

ly to the presence of 7,000 Soviet troops and "advisers"

and a great quantity of Rus

sian equipment, including more than 800 tanks (some of

which some members of the Warsaw Part are not yet equipped), 15 submarines and about 100 modern earcraft

It is in a similar context of

Soviet strategic planning that Morocco regards the disruptive

activities of Algeria in the former Spanish Sahara, which

are believed to be an attempt

to gain access to the port of Villa Cisneros on the Atlantic coast. The implications, accord-

ing to King Hassan, are that the Russians are engaged in

establishing in Africa a huge logistic base "for what precise

purpose I do not know, but which would enable the Sovie

military operations in Africa without substantial prior rein-forcement of a kind which would be detected by Ameri-

This latter aspect is the easiest to which to apply a corrective, and it will be disappointing if the Wilson Committee does not come up with a proposal for something on the lines of the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. The Commission was set up in 1933 by Proceiwas set up in 1933 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the aftermath of the Wall when they move into the better paid private sector. Its principal recepon has

disclosure of unedrical practices—the most recent have been in relation to improper payments by major menuationel companies the skush fund disclosures con-serving Lockheed and Guif cerving Lockheed and Guif Oil—with the object of enabling investors to make their decisions on the basis of their decisions on the pasts of full information. The setting up of a similar body in Britain would give the City a chance to answer criticism openly, at the same time providing a more judicial framework for enquiries into company effairs.

At present the Department of Trade's inspectors are under strong criticism for the way in which their reports are pre-The system is also very costly, with 12 cases between January, 1975 and September, 1976, costing an average of £77,000 each.

based on the best of American business principles, as demon-strated chiefly in their car in-

dustry: the bigger the product, the higher the price, the

greater the profit.

Pushing aside leaves to make a path through his showroom.

Mr Bisceglie, a large, plump man in a yellow T-shirt,

showed me around his stock. Prominent on entry was an eight-foot saugro (pronounced

sowara) cactus from Tucson

(pronounced tewson) in Arizona. A spikily hazardous dec-

I ventured He agreed.
"We wouldn't sell many of those outright", he admitted.

They come at a thousand dol-

lars each. But we do rent them to film companies and fashion

photographers. We charge a

third of the selling price for a day's rent."

A taller, multi-stemmed cactus is priced at \$2,000. "We think we've sold that one to a

woman who wants it for her

house But she may have to have the top cut off because her cealings aren't high

Another high-priced item is what Mr Bisceglie calls a pony-tail; a tree with thin, pain-like leaves and a big bulge at the base of the trunk. It is about 9ft tall and comes at \$1,400.

A taller,

de certain kinds of finance hard to come by. Large com-penses like ICI have no diffinent, and small be can be assisted on the basis of

custry in resising finance because the City's banks do

There is also an absence of funds for long-team savest-ment. The change is saving ment. The change in saving patterns, the chart-term attiindes of the big institutional investors, and the instability of the stock market will almost certainly mean that the bulk of long-term finance will have to come from the benies and lostitutions or the government. If the City wants a part of the action, then it is going to have to become more responsible to become more responsible and reject the road it took previously when available funds were channelled into the property end money markets.

It must be directed into productive investment, and so do this the banks are going to have to become much more knowledgeable about how industry works, and rather more adventurous about imporatory proposals. The hardest kind of nce to find is that needed

to turn a good sdes arm a marketsible commodity.

son Committee by the Institute of Directors makes depressing reading; the pattern of investment for the future indicated by this random survey of the Institute of Directors memnerassets rather than physical assets. Industry is not being Labour Government in its relationship with the City? The

the major financial institutions is raive, showing little underinvestment comes from But the fact that it has not really understood the problem is not great concern to the working people whom the Labour Party

is committed to representing— it is not a melodrams of high finance but the tragedy of being unemployed, unwanted by society, scrapped, in some cases before you have ever had chance to show your worth.
If the NEC has picked the up to the City to tell us, in terms which everyone can un-derstand, why they are wrong. If they will not, then perhaps Sir Harold's committee will themselves to blame. They beside the point. Mr Prior have guarded their secrets for would in all probability have too long.

The author is Labour MP for had advised the conference to

But it is doubtful whether C Times Newspapers Ltd 1977 more direct the confrontation

## LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

Commercial Manhattan is for the most part divided quite rigidly into districts for handking specific commodities. There is a garment district. a diamond district, a fruit and regetable district, a chean clothing district, an advertising district and even, in the lower part of the island, a district where kittle is sold but kitchen utensils.

The most spectacular these trading sections is the short strip of flower and plant shops in Sixth Avenue (The tween 26th and 28th streets. If you walk down 27th Street from the fur section of garment district Seventh Avenue, towards the end of the block the shop windows and the pavements sud-denly men into a thick mass of lush greenery.

It was always an impressive sight, but in recent years it has become more so as New Yorkers' tastes in potted plants rave become more grandiose. The fashion now is to squeeze as many growing things into your office or home es you sibly can, and to have them all as big as you can afford.

Nobody can say exactly when the giant plans craze came to New York. Michael Bisceglie, a partner in Treemania, which has two adjacent shops in the heart of the plant area, says that it was about five years ago, and that he is responsible for it.

"We've sold three in four years", he told me. "Two to a couple for their house in New

they could put on their desk. They're about ten years old so or by the window. We decided the price is not so outrageous."

Business is split roughly Business is split roughly equally between individual home-owners and commercial concerns who want the plants The name of the firm was evidence of their determination that people should forget plants and be persuaded to and trees for their offices or

showrooms. "Last year" he said, "we supplied 200 plants for the New York Philiamnonic at the Lincoin Centre. We charged them \$8,000 and we had one girl watering them full-time for the period of the rental." Most customers prefer trees

without flowers, because they need less meticulous attention. flowering tree in your cor-porate office is a significant symbol of opulence. Howard Johnson, the hotel and res-taurant chain, have an 8ft camelia in their new Manhartan headquarters. The president of the CBS television network has a hibiscus in his. Mr Bisceglie led me through more foliage, down some steps

into his basement storage area. There I saw row upon row of smallish and not especially distinguished plants. I eyed my guide questioningly and he revaled to me some of the sec-rets of green marketing. "Those", he explained, "are yucca. I've bought 5,000 of

the only plants you can stand out there on the sidewalk in Rain they don't want, but they don't mind how cold it gets.

And if you don't have plants out there, people passing by think you're closed." Another important lesson in American fewer hazards.

dozen reasons for the popularity of large plants in offices, and most New Yorkers are yucca. I've bought 5,000 of competent psychologists, 1-them. They aren't terribly asked Nancy Grimes, a free-expensive—I'll sell them at lance who arranges plants for about 25 dollars. But they've people and who happened to be in the Treemania shop when I called.

"The offices now are so ugly and so standard; such declared. "They want some-thing that's slive to antividua-lize their offices. New York city is a tough place to live

something that can actually survive and grow here. It gives them reassurance, to see some thing else making our here." Sometimes both commercial more than they bargain for in the way of living things when they take on a giant plant. In-sect infestation and other varieties of disease are quite com-mon, and Mr. Bisceglie com-plains that people wrongly accuse him of selling them diseased stock.

Often the disease is caused

by moving the plant to an un-suitable location, by the shock to its system when the central heating is turned on for the winter, or by plain bad luck. "A plant can catch a cold just like you can catch a cold tomorrow, he said. "You can go to bed healthy and wake up

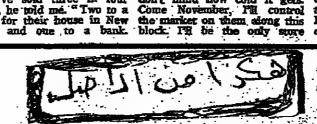
and you have red spider on your plant." A mildly fearsome prospect it may be time for a revival of plastic foliage. Less of a challenge, maybe, but eanwhile, the different but

equally grave beauth hazard of the opening weeks of the Gen-eral Assembly is coming to an end. The opening statements by chief ministers and foreign esters with their philosobody, finally dried up on Friday. Today the assembly starts discussing specific topics. The danger to health come not from the speeches them selves, which were beneficially sopurific but from the endless round of receptions and distinct

between mouthfuls of and bacon discussed hardships of the cocking cuit with a senior Ui He had he sighed, five a receptions to go to that sevening, and it was esset I have to hire a change imousing to make it" mouned." It costs \$70 a mag

the table beside han. In few seconds that it took complete our transaction, it edy struck. An overest water took sway the gland he but for election to the but for election and has light exhaunts several mistrates and posts adding to the laminishe but.

For an informative leaflet on Cognac, send a postcard to: Dept. TM, 6th Floor,



parties which each deler however impoverished country it represents, country it represents, the three child the three childent in give for its the ended and problems. I was asked to be in the end of the country of platfar. We small and random selections to platfar. but some United Nations of the Diation class are asked to them all would tue

ciels are asked to them all the let what is more they accept to the let of the lands venue for the lands venue lands at the lands venue lands are lands to the lands venue lands at lands venue la of the receptions, and a second of the general accommodate two at "Cyprus to your right Cas that every part and the doorman, with a constant account although the doorman, with a constant although the doorman, with a constant although the courable. I went to the British tiered in the thought the Korean (where I also by MPs. Sin thanking out fat packets the Landing out fat packets the Landing out fat packets the Landing Cyprice and the German 15 each way of the Landing the Landin

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main parties are ended and pre-dictions have been fulfilled, with-out any undue effort of platform management, that they would turn into pre-election rallies, let us apply our minds to one or two factors that must govern Mr Calleghan's tactics and strategy for choosing the date of the general election.

First, a factor that every party, manager in Smith Square immediately takes into account, although it is little considered in its electoral bearing even by MPs. Since the general election of 1955, the new electoral register has come into face the state of the state force throughout the United King-dom on February 16 each year, and the Labour Party, with fewer than a fifth of the Conservatives' fulltime agents and professionals, not to say a dwindling band of activists in constituency parties, loses votes with every month the register ages. Lebour simply does not possess the logistical resources to whip in the postal vote, or keep track of its shifting vote, no matter how able and zealous party professionals may be. Meanwhile, all evidence shows that the mobility of working class voters in urban seats increases year by year as city centres empty to fill out-of-town housing estates.

Among party managers at Transport House, therefore, an argument has always been heard for going to the country in the early life of a register, other political factors being equal, rather than in October, when the new register is being compiled by local returning officers. Nor is Transport House alone in

this viewpoint. In January-February, 1974, when Mr Heath hesitated on his fateful an election as soon as possible in the New Year argued for going on the old register to reap the tactical which Labour must hope against

VALUING IMPARTIAL INFLUENCE It would not be fair to attach too . disputes from judicial review by path trodden by Mr Ward. But much weight to a minister's the courts.

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THE TIMES

The Grunwick affair has over whether it acted properly in making its recommendation in favour of union recognition on the basis of a survey of opinion which, because of the firm's failure to cooperate, took in only workers no longer actually working in the laboratories. This fatal mistake ", as the Court of Appeal described it, will receive the final verdict of the House of Lords next month. The chief effect of an adverse judgment would be to reinforce the fears of some employers that the service is less impartial than it is meant to be. Its rulings so far have supplied little basis for serious charges of partisanship. Even in cases like the recent one on W. H. Allen, where it appeared to show more deference to the wishes of established trade unions than to those of the workers directly involved, it was swayed by arguments of genuine weight about the disadvantages of fragmented union representa-

tion. Acas would welcome clarification of the law on ballots. If employers began regularly to resort to obstruction of this kind. there would indeed be a case for some form of compulsory ballot. But the issue that has raised the greatest trade union concern is the fact that the actual recommendations of Acas, even if favourable, do not guarantee victory for the union concerned. The law allows an interminable process of civil litigation, in which the employer would never be compelled outright to accept. Mr Booth was no doubt right lated: it would be jarring and when he said that few employers self-destructive in a system like were likely to take the thankless

it is precisely in cases of this kind, in which both sides discern affected the standing of Acas a major issue of principle at in two ways. There is a dispute stake in the details of an otherwise insignificant dispute, where the unions set most store by gaining their point.

There is much to be said for a framework of law which can provide a resolution to industrial disputes when reconciliation fails. Such a pattern is common, even normal, in countries similar to our own but, since 1974, it has generally been accepted as a political impossibility here. Both sides lose as well as gain from this: a legal code would no doubt lay down means of establishing whether a body of workers should have union representation, and, if so, for making sure that they did. But Acas embodies

opposite approach. It works through influence and through whatever credit it has been able to gain from both sides as a fair mediator. Unlike the Department of Employment, which used to do similar work, it has no axe of official policy to grind. Its work has great value. But a change of the kind Mr Booth referred to would destroy its credit more drastically than any House of Lords judgment. A power to pursue a recalcitrant employer (or unionist) through the courts -perhaps enabling him to make a martyr of himself by choosing prison as the five London dockers did when they defied the Industrial Relations Court -would fundamentally affect Acas's nature and usefulness. A body with such powers might have a place in a system where trade disputes were legally regu-

BRAZIL WATCHES THE COMPETING GENERALS

The sudden dismissal of the number of speeches by members of Arena, the official political party, have been seen as

> Frota's candidacy.
> This was not at all to General Geisel's liking, partly for political reasons and partly because he did not want to have his hand forced in this way. He has made it clear that he wants to choose his own successor. He has also let it be known that he wants a successor to continue with the rather limited liberalization that he has initiated since. he rook office in 1974. So he moved quickly and with a certain military precision against General Frota; and as things precision against What is unusual is that in the stand at present he appears to have been successful. General Frota, was outmanoguered, and

preparing the way for General

able to recover. What is still unclear whether this will mean any significant loosening of the military grip on Brazilian life. General Geisel, after all, has always maintained that he wanted to liberalize the system, but he has often found himself compelled to remove the velvet glove under pressure from his military colleagues or even, perhaps, from his own

it remains to be seen whether

inclinations. The most obvious beneficiary of the dismissal of General Frota

benefits it offered, and doves or ditherers in the Cabinet and party management argued for the decorum of winning on the new

register without any touch of gerry-mandering, real or alleged. Hence, the final choice of February 28.

We may take for granted, then, that Mr Callaghan will be reminded,

if an adroit party manager of his long practice needs a reminder, that

some important organizational advantages lie in an election date

set between early spring, and June. In private, one voice at the Brighton

conference became very cogent on the question, although admittedly he insisted that the target date

ought to be spring, 1979, not, 1978. He accepted that the argument in

some hypothetical circumstances remained equally valid for spring,

general election date on a young register does not necessarily com-

mand victory at the polls; it may

do much to minimize territorial

losses in marginal seats, so that

even though Mrs Thatcher won a majority over Labour at the next

time of asking, she would be left with a minority in an increasingly

The book is at hand to help us

read the portents of the crystal ball.

reac the portents of the crystal ball. Since 1955, there have been seven general elections. Four have been in February, March, May and June, and the remainder in October.

Labour stood no chance of winning the Anthony Eden election of May, 1955. Harold Wilson immensely in

creased his Commons majority in

March, 1966; lost very narrowly in

June, 1970; and just won the "Who Governs?" election, in February, 1974, when Mr Heath had choice of

On such grounds Mr Callaghan will not be allowed to forget the organizational advantages of mak-

ing a dash between spring, and mid-summer next year. But he will have to balance the political and econo-

mic circumstances against such argu-

mic circumstances against such arguments of some of his advisors, and in that calculation he, and we, are dealing with factors that are profoundly unpredictable.

The Prime Minister has emerged

from the autumn conference season with his parliamentary party intact, and his constituency rank and file

suitably tamed and quiescent, though he knows better than any-

multi-party House of Commons.

Note that Labour's choice of a

General Joao Batista Figueiredo, the head of the intelligence services, who is also a candidate for the presidential succession and is often regarded as General Geisel's man. General Figueiredo is less of a hard-liner than General Frota by all accounts, though hardly an outspoken liberal; his claim is to be acceptable both to the moderates and to the hard-liners. But he suffers from the fact that he is relatively low in the Army hierarchy, and that if he became President the more die-hard generals would see this as a step towards removing the Army as such from control of the country.

course of the manoeuvring over the choice of the next President. still some way off, so much of the debate is being conducted in the open. Go criticism of the Government, for not being anti-communist enough, was printed in the press, and so are criticisms from a more moderate point of view. Public opinion may not count for a great deal with the Brazilian regime, but it does have its influence, and opposing views are being aired in an unusually open way. The question for the future is whether Brazil is going to move farther in that direction, or if the military leaders will decide that things have gone too far, and try to clamp down again.

hope to win an overwhelming majority for socialism. He has 12 of 13 Liberal MPs in his pocket, although again only temporarily, and on conditions that may alter as Liberals watch their own electoral interest. He has the bigger trade union leaders, weakening in rade union leaders, weakening in authority as they move towards retirement, giving him support at the risk of opening up gaps between themselves and factory shop stewards. He has an economy financially on the upturn, although as he admirted in Brighton, fundamental individual control of the mental industrial recovery has not even begun. North Sea oil gives him the character of a "forty-niner" who struck it rich.

On the other side of the balance sheet, he must doubt whether one special case after another, and one militant strike after another will not destroy the 10 per cent limit on pay increases, restart an inflationary spiral, and make giveinilanonary spiral, and make give-away Budgets impossible. He has intolerably high unemployment figures that may go on rising towards two million. He is in the contradictory position of arguing that all goes well under Labour but that reflation (or reinflation) must still be resisted and that the people must righten their belts until the promised land is arrived at. If Mr Callaghan, in a Micawber spirit, tries to hold on till October, 1978, or spring, 1979, he will be at hazard. Among other factors, the Prime Minister will be at hazard from an Opposition leader who grows in strength and political skill when he has reached the limit of growth. That is the cue for me to end on a personal note. I have attended my lost regime of warty conferences at last series of party conferences as Political Editor of *The Times*, and now turn attention to Europe. Because we come from the same native heath, and shared some of the same formative influences, including in widely varying degrees the example of her father, Mrs Thatcher's closing rally speech in Blackpool was a moving and memorable experience for a political observer who is sometimes thought to ear toggether. for a political observer who is some-times thought to err towards cynicism. Nobody in politics makes, or could make, such a speech with-out controlled nerves; and she made it with a vocal skill and sense of timing that surpassed anything she had done before and came near to perfection. I would not have chosen to leave Westminster polien to leave Westminster politics on more personally satisfying chords conjoining past, present, and future.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Developing future energy sources

From Mr C. A. Compns Curr Sir, Sir Martin Ryle's letter (October 5) was most timely in questioning dependence on a nuclear energy policy. I should like to make two further points.

The first concerns the capital costs of nuclear power. The Flowers Commission averaged doubt about

mission expressed doubt about whether the nation could sustain the whether the nation could sustain the costs of a nuclear programme on the scale proposed. Current indications suggest that, if the total costs of the nuclear electric system are taken into account, including those of transmission and distribution, fuel and the rotal fuel cycle, waste management, research and development and security, plus allowances for escalation and the historically poor operating performance of nuclear stations, then the burden could indeed be crippling for the nation. This presumposes the new party. nation. This presupposes the programme to be fulfilled. But also to be considered is the high risk factor involved in development of the fast breeder system, which could render achievement of the programme at anything like current estimates, or even at all, a highly problematical

My second point is that the soar-My second point is that the soar-ing rise in primary energy "demand" in the official forecast arises in the main not from an increase in the end-use functions that need to be performed (which can be reduced anyway), but from the fact that supply is assumed to be increasingly in the form of elec-tricity, which is all that a nuclear system can provide. This leads straight away to the loss of some three-quarters of the energy in generation and transmission and to the need for a massive investment in

power stations and grid capacity. Energy for both domestic and industrial use is required predomin-antly in the form of heat, mostly of low grade. If greater emphasis were placed on providing, or conserving, energy in the forms in which it is needed, then not only could primary demand be greatly reduced, but also there would be scope for a diverse range of techniques both for making more economical use of fossil fuels while they are running down and for matching renewable sources to the matching renewable sources to the needs for the longer term. The relative simplicity of the technologies involved, many of which are established or can be demonstrated to be viable, could reduce the cost, risk and timescale of development and deployment simplificantly below these for nuclear development and deployment significantly below those for nuclear

Yours faithfully. C. A. COMYNS CARR, 18 Springfield Place,

October 8.

European elections From Mr Anthony Kershaw, MP for Stroud (Conservative)

Sir, It is sad to see The Times give up so easily on the prospect of fair European elections on time. Your leader (October 1) says that we cannot have regional list proportional representation because not enough Conservative MPs will support it. I do not know the sources erstand that with the assurance of a free vote on this vital issue I, and a significant number of my perhamentary colleagues, do intend to support it. In this we will follow the lead of the seven Presidents of the European Movement, including Lord Home, who recently com-mended this system to us through

a letter to you.

(It remains to be seen whether there will be a parliamentary majority for regional list PR at the end of the debate but we shall do our best to see that there is.

Yours, etc. ANTHONY KERSHAW. Chairman/Parliamentary Group, Conservative Action for Electoral House of Commons.

Freedom in the West End From the Leader of the Greater

London Council Sir. The Greater London Council's campaign to clean up Soho and the sleazy parts of London's West End has gut nothing to do with censor-ship. Mr David Webb's letter of October 14 makes a great deal of noise about the freedoms of London's seven million citizens, but completely ignores that this is exactly what our campaign is all

We are in battle for the freedom of the vast majority of Londoners who do not go to sex cinemas and clubs, but nevertheless have to put up with kirld and suggestive posters and hoardings assaulting them in

nearly every West End street. We are not seeking to close of sex cinema and club, providing they operate within the law. We do not seek to deny people the right to visit these places if that is their choice of entertainment. But we do intend to protect the rights and freedom of ordinary passers by who have not wish to be accosted by the wayes of the porn merchants. It seems our campaign has already been vindicated by the sex

ready been vindicated by the sex club owners themselves, who only last week amounced they want to cooperate with the GLC and the police in drawing up a voluntary code of practice governing in particular, front of house publicity.

Fine. If they mean what they say, our door is open for talks. I must warm, however, that we are deterour door is open for talks. I must wern, however, that we are deter-mined to see the West End restored as a place where ordinary citizens need no longer be ashaned to walk with their friends and families. We believe firmly in law and order, like most of the people we represent. If it is to be maintained there is a stage at which individuals

there is a stage at which individuals and authorities must make their voices heard. That moment is now. Wishout normal, decent people to draw in the reins, unscrupulous porn merchants will take further advantage of the situation, with all its criminal aspects of blackmail, extortion, violence and the like. I am not prepared as an individual to ellow this to happen. And I am convinced that the people of London agree. Yours feithfully, HORACE CUTLER.

HORACE CUTLER.

#### Bringing our institutions under control

From Mr Graeme Shankland Sir, Shirley Williams seeks the "diffusion of power" but Ronald Butt reporting her (October 6) asks how do you debureaucratise "how do you debureaucratise with-our more bureaucracy to do it?". First by rejecting the claim by big formal institutions, public and private, that they can deliver every-thing and penetrate everywhere. Despite what most of them say, they have a natural limit, fixed by their size and character, to their capacity to produce, serve and give

jub satisfaction.

Second by reorganizing far more the value of the informal economic sector; the smaller businesses, independent professional firms, the self employed, part timers and sub-contractors, most of whom operate in the interstices of the formal

In a healthy society these two sectors sustain each other and their relationship is symbiotic. The institutional sector dominates economically and politically but the informal sector is essential, not parasitic or residual. This dual economy has characterized urban spriety throughout history. In throughout history, in the informal sector may have a bigger role to play for we seem to be heading towards a society geared to a shorter working week, the reduction of "structural unemployment, still less labour intensive modes of production, and a greater call on personal and pro-fessional services. Resolving these forces needs rethinking many of our social, economic and political concepts. How best do we harness

the capacity of small teams?

Above all it needs a determined political will to bring about the restructuring of our larger institutions and a change in their work style to make them more responsive to forces from outside. The civil service, local government and the industrial mammoths have to learn how to become better managers, clients and patrons. As they do this they will appreciate the wisdom of hiring many of the specialist ser-vices they need from the indepen-

building up "in house" bureau-cracies charged with the task of debureaucratization. Yours faithfully,

GRAEME SHANKLAND, Shankland Cox Partnership, 16 Bedford Square, WC1.

From Mrs Mary Large Sir, Last week I sat listening, along with four hundred other farmers, to Sir Henry Plumb, President of the National Farmers' Union, speak-

the National Farmers Union, speaking about post transitional development of British agriculture in the
Common Market.

As I listened, I realised that the
tale (a well-told tale) of endless
negotiations with tiers of indecision
had parallels in local government,
multi-national corporations and any multi-vational corporations and any of our big modern institutions. Most units are too big and too verbose. I am not in favour of the Common Agricultural Policy; not because I am against cooperation and inter-nationalism but because it takes officials in Brussels 26,911 words to set out a directive on import of eggs and egg products. The ten commandments have 297 words. I think the greatest need now is to get the size of our institutions right.

Meanwhile the domestic issue between the consumers and the farmers should be resolved: in the short-term the green pound keeps

short-term the green pound keeps the price of food down but if it destroys our home agriculture entirely then the consumer will be at the mercy of other countries' surpluses or shortages. Food will not be so fresh and surely no one wants a derelict countryside. Even if we have to buy other countries' goods and foods to help their balance of payments it seems reasonable to aim to keep on producing at least half our food in this country. On the other hand farmers could produce more and save imports. Yours faithfully,

MARY LARGE. Grange Farm, North Hykeham, near Lincoln.

#### Combating submarines From Mr Patrick Beesly

Sir, Last night's Panorama programme (October 10), The Deep Cold War, was highly disturbing. One senior American officer stated that, in the event of war, there could be no question of running convoys for at least a month until the North Atlantic had been cleared of Russian submarines. How Britain and West Europe were to survive in the meantime he did not explain, but if this really does represent current Nato thinking and was not merely designed to mislead the

Russiens, I am appailed.
As deputy head of the Admiralty's Submarine Tracking Room in World War II I had first hand experience of the difficulties of pin-pointing the position of German U-boats and of the failure of almost all efforts to find the enemy except in the imme-diate vicinity of convoys. Statistics prove beyord doubt that, evan in the worst conditions, not only were ships in convoy infinitely safer than those saling independently, by the surface and air escorts of October 11.

convoys than by so-called "Hunter! groups or air patrols operating on their own.

Merbods of tracking and detect-ing the submarines have, no doubt, improved out of recognition since then, but so also have the evasive powers of the submarines. The American Commander in Chief admitted that it was impossible to know where every Russian submarine was in peacetime. How then are they to be sought out and destroyed under the actual conditions of war?

We all but lost World War I through our blind refusal to adopt the well tried convoy system. That system, more than any other single factor, defeated the U-boats in 1943. To me, it is incomprehensible that misguided adherents of the so-called "offensive" school are yet again isnoring the most vital and

enduring lesson of maritime history. Yours faithfully, PATRICK BEESLY, 8 Nelson Place, Lymington,

#### Saving the black rhino From Brigadier Barbara Gordon

Sir, I have recently returned from a holiday in Kenya where I had the good fortune to visit several of the national parks and game reserves.
Although it is true that elephants
undoubtedly suffered from the serious drought of recent years, they along with buffalo and plains game were to be seen in vast herds. However, I write to draw the attention of those of your readers who are interested in the conservation of wildlife and in particular of rare species, to the alarming and it would appear critical decrease in the number of black rhino.

In Tsavo Nacional Park I was in-formed by the Game Warden and his staff that in 1965 it was esti-mated there were some 5,000 black rhino. Today the numbers have been reduced to a few hundred. In Amboseli Geme Reserve—once said amousen Game Reserve—once said to be famous for its herds of black rhino—I was informed by the game department staff that the number can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The alarming decrease is due hand. The alarming decrease is due not to drought but to poachers. The week before we arrived in Tsavo West, five rhinos had been found shot. While we were actually in Tsavo East, two freshly killed bodies were found.

In no way do I wish to criticize the work of the staff of the various organizations in Kenya who are involved with the running of these

Sir, You quote Reg Freeson, Minis-

ter of Housing, as saying that "re-cent statements by Shelter are fac-

cent statements by Shelter are lac-rually incorrect as regards rebabili-tation" (October 11).

Shelter has said that the Labour Government is now improving houses at only one third the rare achieved by the previous Conserva-tive Government in its last year

We have quoted the figures in the Public Expenditure White Paper which show that between

1974-5 and 1977-8, spending on the

improvement of council properties was reduced by 32 per cent, and

spending on improvement grants by 57 per cent. We have suggested that there is now no uet improvement taking place in England's housing stock; the number of houses either unfile for human habitation.

either unfit for human habitation.

lacking a basic amenity or needing

major repairs is no longer declining.

We stand by all these statements. So far as we know, no evidence has been produced that any of these statements are factually incorrect. The inevitable conclusion is that

there should be an immediate and

substantial increase in expenditure

on improving older houses. Yours faithfully.

NEIL MCINTOSH

157 Waterloo Road.

Director, Shelter,

October 11,

Improving housing

of office.

From the Director of Shelter

parks and reserves and the care of the wildlife preserved by their efforts. They are as concerned by the slaughter and possible exter-mination of a rare species as are the visitors. However, they are ham-pered by a shortage of staff, the vastness of the area to be covered, 8,000 square miles in Tsavo alone, and the lack of modern adequate facilities with which to combat such

an immense problem.

There is only one helicopter to cover Tsavo and Amboseli. Is it cover Tsavo and Amboseli. Is it beyond the power of present day civilization to preserve a species of wildlife which has survived for thousands of years and is one of the last of a breed which have enthralled travellers and visitors to Africa for years? The only sad memory one carries away from a visit such as I anjoyed is the recollection of one lone rhino standing at a water hole, realizing that only ten years ago he might have been one of hundreds.

If the export of rhino horn is necessary for the economy of Kenya,

if the export of raino horn is necessary for the economy of Kenya, surely it might be possible to remove a piece of the horn by humans methods thus ensuring that the animal survives and the horn continues to grow. The present slaughter is killing the goose which lays the golden egg. Yours faithfully,

BARBARA M. GORDON, 31 Hepburn Gardens,

#### The role of academics From the Vice-Chancellor of the

University of Southampton
Sir, I have neither seen nor read Sir, I have neither seen nor read Negotiated Justice and cannot therefore express any opinion on its merits. All I would say is that it does seem to me that it ill becomes Sir David Napley (letters, October 12) to complain about the press publicity which it has aroused since this has been due entirely to what has appeared to the press to be an attempt by the leaders of the practising legal profession to prevent tising legal profession to prevent its publication.

I must, however, correct Sir David's extraordinary contention that academics are appointed solely for the task of "teaching under-graduates those matters which they have paid their fess to learn". This, of course, is but one of their tasks, the other being to undertake research. Their contracts require them to undertake it and, as governmental committees are constantly pointing out, it is vital that they do so since far too little research is undertaken by British industry, commerce and the professions. If the contemptuous attitude of the immediate Past President of The Law Society fairly represents that of the legal profession, the reason its record is particually lamentable is all too apparent. Yours faithfuly, L. C. B. GOWER.

The University,

Southampton. October 13.

#### Marching for provocation

From Sir William Hayter Sir, Mr Bernard Levin, in his article about National From marches in your issue of October 12, misses an important point. He implies that these marches are only provocative because they provoke the Socialist Workers Party to disrupt them. But in fact they are also provocative because they tend to take place in areas of mixed races, where racial tension exists or may be created, and they would be provocative if the SWP did not exist, exactly as the Mosleyite marches in Jewish areas of London before the last war provocative.

It is, I suppose, an important democratic right that peaceful demonstrations should be permitted. But they are not to be permitted anywhere. Anyone proposing to hold one in, say, the precinct of Buckingham Palace would not be permitted to do so, and the same should apply to rallies or marches in racially sensitive areas. On the other hand, rallies and marches by however dislikeable bodies in less sensitive areas should be permitted, and even protected from disruption. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, WILLIAM HAYTER,

Bassetts House, Stanton St John, October 14.

From Mr P. Dean Sir, If, in organizing a function like a garden fere or a society wedding, I require the assistance of the police to prevent traffic congestion, I believe I would have to pay for their services, and rightly so.
But in the case of National Front marches, demonstrations and the like, it seems, for some odd reason,

that the general public are respon-sible for the costs involved. It seems obvious that if the organizers were required to pay such costs in advance, such disturbances would be minimized and the police could be employed more cially. Yours faithfully,

P. DEAN, 3 Ashley Gardens, Petersham, Surrey. October 13.

#### Human rights in Prague From Mr Tom Stoppard

Sir, I would be grateful if you would allow me to interrupt a few thousand breakfasts on Monday morning (October 17) with a reminder that on that day in a near enough country of which we know all too much, four men are going on trial charged with "crimes" which have no counterpart in the laws of more fortunate societies. Cta Ornest, Francisek Pavlicek, Jiri Laderer and Vaclav Havel, all citizens of Prague, are alleged to have been implicated in seeding abroad the manuscript memorial of the manuscript memoirs of a retired politician. This action has been translated by Dr Husak's Government as "subversion" in the case of the first three and "attempting to damage the name of the state abroad in the case of Mr Havel. Czechoslowakian Criminal Code

allow for long prison sentences. The distance from Prague to Bel-grade is 300 kilometres, or more if you go the long way round and up to infinity if you keep missing the

Pass the marmalade. Yours sincerely, TOM STOPPARD Wood Lane, Buckinghamshire. October 13.

#### Nationalized jobs

From Mr Peter Thompson Sir, The most surprising statement in the articles "Working in nation-alized industries" (October 10, 11, alized industries" (October 10, 11, 12) was that "Security is the most important banefit nationalization has brought workers"—(October 10). This assertion was supported by a steel worker who said "Nationalization has given us security".

Yet employment in the British Steel Corporation, according to NEDO, declined by 2.5 per cent a year between 1969 and 1975, compared with a 1.6 per cent annual decline in the manufacturing industry. Moreover, the nationalized industries Blue Book, records that

industries Blue Book, records that from 1968, when steel workers were until last year, employment in public corporations declined slightly faster than private sector employ-ment—by 5.7 per cent against 5.64 per cent.
This is despite continued over

manning in nationalized industries, where jobs and wages have to be supported by Exchequer subsidies. Obviously further nationalization threatens to bring more, not less, Yours faithfully. PETER THOMPSON, 27 Samos Road, SE20. October 12.

Dear is beautiful

From Mrs Noel Fisher
Sir, Does the majority of housing. architecture and modern design in general bave to be unattractive in order to save money? Is making a thing of beauty really more expen-sive? Sadder still, why is ugliness necessarily cheaper? Yours faithfully, ANNE FISHER, Turgis Green,

Basingstoke, October 12.

#### Rolling back frontiers From Mrs Ruth Winawer

Sir, Would you agree that the phrase "roll back the frontiers of the state", used by William Hague when he was acclaimed as a speaker at the Tory Conference, is entirely meaningless, and probably irresistible for use as a Tory election slogan?
Yours faithfully. RUTH WINAWER, 7 Chalcot Crescent, Regent's Park, NWL

#### a solution. But It appeared that he regarded such a proposal as a fairly natural extension of the service's present role, rather than being, as it would be, a radical transformation of a body created as the embodiment of the voluntary approach to industrial relations favoured by the trade union movement. Grunwick has forcibly reminded the unions that such an approach

answer to a hypothetical question

on a Sunday morning, but Mr

Booth, the Employment Secre-

tary, made a remark in his

interview with Mr Brian Walden

yesterday that deserves more than passing attention. The point

Grunwick dispute, Mr Walden

suggested that if other employers

imitated Mr Ward's refusal to

He went on to stress the

a major national cause of strife.

But confusion rather than

harmony is likely to result from

ther sign of the pressures that

ing a bid to succeed General Geisel as President when the

President's term of office runs

out at the beginning of 1979. A

choice has to be made next year

of the official condidate, and a

arose in the context of

## The way to stop this continual shrinking of free speech

press, to uphold free speech has been sharply posed by view in our political or legal several local councils' deci- tradition. sions, following the violence at . The classic liberal statement Lewisham and Ladywood, to is, of course, John Stuart put a temporary ban on polit Mill's: "If all mankind minus ical meetings in public halls; one were of one opinion, and and in the case of Tameside only one person were of the council, a ban on marches as contrary opinion, mankind well.

foreshadows a further shrink- kind ing of the freedom to say "distasteful, unacceptable, provocthis ideal. Nevertheless, the ative, antagonistic things" (as British tradition has been that Lord Brooke of Cumnor once speech was free unless public-

denied a platform; that when disturbances arise at political rallies, it is the organizers of the rallies rather than their opponents who are to blame; and that the best way to deal argued that the unpleasant tain types of discourse seem

There is no warrant for such a

This growing inability, or silencing that one person, than invillingness, of ordinary law he, if he had the power, would so cope with political violence be justified in silencing man-

rractice has not lived up to this ideal. Nevertheless, the safety or public order was in-The groundwork for this has a volved. And even where public been laid by growing accept order was at issue, limitations ance—as the Labour Party con-were applied to language ference debate showed—of rather than to opinions. Thus, three, closely connected, prop. in the interests of public ositions: that certain opinions order, it is an offence to use, are wicked, and should be in public, threatening, abuin public, threatening, abu-sire, or insulting words or behaviour; or to incite to racial hatred.

The growing attempt to widen political censorship from language to opinion has arisen. and that the best way to deal
with such disturbances is to
prevent the occasions which
may give rise to them. Before
being hustled out of our liberties, we should look very closely at these arguments.

Let us take the first one. It
argued that the unpleasant tain types of discourse seem

movements have created in tion. secure and vulnerable minori-

triggers off the argument tuous way, or which leads to a creative public terror". response to a genuine problem. Exclusive emphasis on peace

character of the National disreputable, because "irra which result. This view has leaders "though not them ings in Liverpool's Islington license at the time:

Front's policies should be sufficient ground for denying has shown that words can kill. Yet again there is no real war- and tumultuous acts. were Catholics "reduceks", put approve or not facilities for their propagation. Fourth, largee-scale population, rant for it in our legal tradi- themselves the cause of beads round his neck, and ideas. They have

The traditional view, that a !:

secure and viberame manner the was no aumony to the species and the peace received on the mere ground that it is now less highly valued then self-expression, there is less a disposition to keep calum in face of provocation. As a likely to lead to a breath of the peace, received its classic statement in the famous case of Benthy worsus Gillbanks and the peace of provocation. As a large of provocation of the peace o

and consensus obscures this important fact.

If certain opinions are opposed to it intended to comwicked, it follows reasonably enough that those individuals or organizations mutting that

| them " ties who feel they need explicit lawful act cannot be prevented there was no authority for or stoned the platform several protection.

Finally, because self-control likely to lead to a breach of convicted of a lawful act if he wise to stop holding meetings.

to do a lawful act in a tumul. If it were not so, mob rule been to produce illegal acts." tuous way, or so as to excite would soon take the place of The question was one of facts public terror."

Reatty's averagion fall into rounding and into disorderly and evidence." Beatty's procession fell into rowdies and riotous roughs neither of these categories; it whom the police should put

enough that those individuals opposing counsel's argument (1901), significantly qualified or organizations putting them that, by persisting in trying to the earlier judgment. A Protestorward are themselves to force a passage against opposition the habit of holding meet blame for any disturbances tion, the Salvation Army in the habit of holding meet

them". waved a crucifix over his head.

Mr Justice Field stated that After Catholics had rushed

rowdies and riotous roughs. Thus the limit of human whom the police should put endurance argument had down, and not lawful and pear made its appearance. This receable processionists."

flected the atmosphere at the However, an equally famous time of the Boer War, when case, Wise versus Duming "patriotic" roughs were given (1901), significantly qualified a more or less free hand to the earlier judgment. A Protest break up "provocative" and the earlier judgment is the procession of the provocative and the procession of the procession of the provocative and the procession of t war meetings. (C. P. Trevelyan strongly objected to this

no importance whether we not a mes approve or not of these argument, finally, any less ideas. They have the right judgment on the lawfulness of to express them and the police and the law must defend them ".)

of a threat to public order it deliberately rejects both the remain important for big at obligation to act against in small parties alike; as tending or actual disrupters guest lectures and debates an injured to the continued of the continue enjoined by Beatty rersus
Gillbanks, and that inquiry
into the intentions of the
organizers of the assemblies

ning.
Similarly, owners of public and private halls have rended and assenting individuals and groups is likely to be wrindrawn the moment when it needs to be defended. We buy peace at the price of

enjoined by Wise versus Dun-

What then should our attitude be? If we deny the validity of the first two propositions, we are led logically to reject we are led logically to reject the current approach to the problem of free speech and public order. Ideally, the right of free speech and procession should be guaranteed to any lawful body intending to exercise it lawfully.

In the real world, this will not elways be possible. In particular, it is more difficult to justify the right of procession than the right of free speech. The threats to public order which marches pose can

From s marches, like those of the fascists in the 1930s, as

small parties acide; as guest lectures and debates the compus. It is thereforessential that holls, whether public or reclanically prive should normally be availab for lexing for public meeting

In difficult cases, the revant authorities should me and private halls have rended to deany them to groups whose inquiry into facts and extracted, without inquiring into facts and evidence purious forward a distastiff and assembly for particular ment of a counter-demonstration policy, or the mere annound ment of a counter-demonstration, should not be sufficient for denying an app

occasionally have to be turn down. But in general the aut. orities should display more the robust attitude reco mended by Baron Alderson 1839. Upholding the right magistrates to prevent me ings. "which in the opinion retional and firm men, likely to be dangerous to peace of the peiglibourhor he went on to say that alarm must not be merely at as would frighten foolish a timid persons, but porsy of reasonable firmness, a courage . It is good advice 101023

Robert Skidelsl

## Desert hijack: a birthday cake for 'Anna Maria' adds to the fantasy

There was something unpleas-Lufthense Boeing 737 in the bear the conversation. It were bours today as it squatted high-pitched and frightense the runway. Almost two miles or win the airstrip, the lights of Dubai's surrealist white concrete and glass terminal glowed gold in the hot night while the big jets still took off eastwards the gulf, racing with their wing lights flashing just above the hijacked plane. It was as if it was only parked empty for the night on the sand, the victim of one of these technical faults that provoke passengers

in the departure lounge. It lay only 200 yards from the main road and in the darkness you could not at first see the emirates' soldiers lying on their bellies at the top of the sand dung their rifles beside them, between the road and the plane. But the hi-jackers' deadline was only 12 hours away and it seemed that most people were preparing for a spectacle of some kind.

Just across the road from the sand dune was an unfinished office block a building so close to the desert that sand had already crept on to the stairway—and on the humid roof sat batteries of television crews, their cameras all pointed into the darkness, the green and yellow running lights beneath the miniature television screens winking occasionally. Wires and umbilicals led along the stairs to a generator outside, while a sound man at the end of one balcony, his earphones connected to a microearphones connected to a microphone that actually lay only a few feet from the wheels of the hijacked plane, listened to the noise of the cabin door as it opened and shut.

The fuselage was in darkness and you could see nothing of the passengers inside. Whether they could see the television crews awaiting their fate was uncertain, but the potential victims could hardly have been asleep. The aircraft's power had given out and the air conditioning had collapsed more than an hour before. At 3.45 am the humidity and heat on the roof were so intense that condensation was running in rivalets down the raincapes of the photographers and camera crews. One did not like to imagine what it must have been

Now and then, a vehicle would approach the machine, its headights spreading for a moment over the fuselage and blue-painted tail as it humped over the sand A mechanic walked towards the plane and offered the hijackers a generator to run their power system and a lamp to place on the ground. A figure appeared at the door of the passenger cable and the sound man from

Emirates' television listen as antly theatrical about the his headset, you could st badly scripted film T jacker spoke in English w German accent "I've to a German accent. you already" his voice crack down the line into the heads.

Den't come any closer. If you have

don't stop I'll shoot." The line popped and hisse and some of the conversations was lost until we heard to guimant warn, the site was been accepted to the state of the stat

ROSCEVE

C. Defence

Not long afterwards an anitance drove up the runway at stopped with his headlights and the cockpit. Two as walked towards the plane the cockpit and the plane the plane that it has been anitated as the lights, two figures who had come to be gain for the lives of the wome and children and the sick, it leads to so of power had cur communications with the control towards the two men should throst anitalists.

so the two men shouted through the latest by the hijacker at the docate better the spoke in Arabic this time. If it TAVE hoise of the generator down the stairs crushed their words of the cause by the seases but even without TAVE. the science of television you knew from the way the hijacks bawled back at them from the cabin that he would not be stored. ing up any passengers.

In the control tower, a circular drum-shaped object supported by a curved pillar there's fund sprouted out of the termine of the sproute of the sp In the control tower, a circu through a telephone specially installed in a carpeted loungu-where journalists and photon graphers could sleep on em

broidered and cushioned chairs It has been the minister's ide to send a birthday cake it.

'Anna Maria', the semi-mony mous stewardess who was 25 yesterday. It was a ceremony durifully carried out under the guns of the hijackers. The gun men said that the actingues of the that the actingues of the that the actingues of the control avers could not will not will not will not said that the actingues of the control avers could not will not will not will not said the control avers could not will not will not will not said the control avers could not said the control avers control av the control tower could not judge in this strangest of all birthdest celebrations but the photo-graphers captured forever the moment wien the cake with its 28 candles was handed over.

Not that the man from Ste magazine would have morned in had occurred after alghrid For through the hours of dark ness, he could watch the plan through a camera inclusion. a lens that transformed black steel shape in the ar-into a brightly be airlines but

Robert Fis

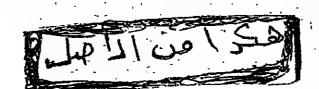
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Churches focus on evangelical initiative

membership will decide

The council meanwhile has

its long-term programme, under the heading Britain Today and Tomocrow", whose

their approach.

#### COURT CIRCULAR

Birthdays today

Sir Arthur Amies, 75; Sir William Cocker, 81; the Earl of Dalhousie, 63; Sir Denis Dobson, QC, 69; Dr. Herbert Howells, 85; Sir Robert MacIntoch; 80; Mr Rodrigo Moynihan, 67; Sir Peter Noble, 78; Mr Justice Melford Spevenson, 75.

Memorial service Dame Harriette Chick A memorial service Harriette Chick was held on Saturday at the Embranuel United Reformed Church, Cambridge, The Rev A. J. Coates officiated. An address was given by Sir Ashley Miles, a former director of the Lister Institute, and a reaching by Mr Verson Domism. Among



£50,000 wioner

The weekly £58,000 Fremium Sawings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 23ZB 236594. The winner fives in



#### Forthcoming

The Hon M. T. Eridges and Miss A. M. Collinson
The engagement is announced between Mark Thomas, elder son of Lord and Lady Bridges, of Orford, Suffolk (at present Washington DC) and Angela Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Collinson, of Mansfield, Noninghamshire,

Dr A. N. Bamh and Dr E. M. Millard

prospect of a further erosion between Andrew, son of Dr and Mrs N. S. Bamii, of Brookfield Mansions, Highgate, London, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Millard, of 112 Wembdon Hill, Bridgwater, Mater P. of their numbers and influence on the nation, without at least a rearguard action to check the decline.

Major R. J. Colebrook-Robjent and bliss M. E. Flim

The engagement is announced between Richard Jeremy Colebrook-Robjent, of the Mill House, Rishop Sutton, near Airesford, Rampshire, and Marina Emily, daughter of Mrs L. M. Flim, of 12 Heath Mead, Parkside, Wimbledon,

major L. T. Roughton, RAMC and Major T. S. M. Wan, QARANC
The engagement is announced between Ivan Timothy, elder son of Dr and Mrs A. C. Houghton, of Hall Green, Birmingham, and Teress, second daughter of Mr K. Wan, of Houghtong, and the late

become focused on the socalled "national initiative in evangelism", which is posed for the end of this decade. The idea is still blurred, and it is easier to discover what is

Hopes for a revival have

There is an inevitable rest-

lessness, particularly in evange-

lical circles in the Church of

England and the main Free

Churches, but felt by all active

churchmen and women, at the

Religious Affairs

not intended than what is, There were powerful advocates for a traditional evangelical, even revivalist, campaign until the leaders of the mainstream churches indicated their support for something more subtle and sophisticated. A revivalist campaign could

The range of subjects under consideration by the British Council of Churches is as comprehensive as any political manifesto. Underlying all of them is concern for some kind of national philosophy, a desire to grasp the deep, almost substill be mounted by those who believe in it fervently, but the national initiative" is likely to turn out rather differently, At present various proposals

£30 prints to

teenth captury print maker, is to be "placked from unmerited obstratty to help the Tate Gal-lerys £140,000 appeal to save two George. Studie's masterpieces, "Haymakers" and "Reapers" for the mattern

Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy

help appeal

for Stubbs

By Roger Berthoud

William Daniell, an

are being discussed inside the churches, with the provisional object of bolding a general conscious thrust of social and political life; the hope is that exposing it will make it sus-ceptible in Christian judgment assembly to reach a common mind. The Brirish Council of and Christian influence. That Churches gave its tentative blessing last spring, and over the next few months the gov-erning bodies of the churches attempt could, conceivably, mark the birth of a geomine "Christian democrat" political

MOVEMENT The two extreme interpreta-tions of a national erangelical initiative, a revivalist camp iga on the one hand, or a political movement on the other, do tur-cefully illustrate the sort of purpose is to subject all the main problems of national life to careful theological scruting. That programme, too, reflects the churches' restlessness at dilemma facing the churches.

If they concentrate on indi-vidual salvation they can be accused of betraying the social dimension of Christianity. If the gradually deteriorating relationship between church and society, and is regarded as highly relevant to the "recvangelization" of the nation. they concentrate on the so-isl dimension they are entering dimension they are entering politics at the level of practical policies, and almost all the available political options fac-It is a commonplace that Christianity is concerned with men's bodies as well as their souls (the rejection of the revivalist approach was largely on the grounds that it was concerned only with souls) and with group as well as with individual salvation. ing the country are already covered by the policies of one or other political party, with whom the churches would find themselves in competition.

In any case, most ordinary church members may turn out to be well satisfied with their present political allegiances, and will refuse to follow such

Although it is called a national initiative, there is likely to be considerable emphasis on the local community and on local congregations. The pro-

Daniell's "Steamboat on the Clyde near Dumbarton 1818", one of 398 prints on offer in a

E30 each, a substantial part of the proceeds going to the Stubbu appeal.

Daniell's Vopese consisted of 308 aquatims of the British coastine, with particular emphasis on the West Country, Wales and Scotland, drawn and engraved by Daniell himself. All but two of the original plates have survived, and most are in superb condition.

Three years ago the trustees of the Tate heard that the plates were to be sold piecemeal; and bought the collection to preserve its integrity. It has how asked Editions Alacto, which specializes in contemporary prims, to prima a final numbered edition of 30 complete portfolios.

complete portfolios.

At least half will be sold as complete sets at £3,240, or just wer £10 a print. Other sets will be divided into the original eight volumes covering specific areas, at £15 for each print in £5000 of between 26 and £2 prints. The rest will be sold on a first come, first served basis at £30 each. The the bulk of the printing will be done at Editions Alecto's London studio. The prints will be in

SURGEON COMMANDER: M. J. MARGA RNH Phymouth, Dec 21.

WRKS CHIEF OFFICER: Miss A. I. de Trey-table. Dankilose & Cmd, March 21.

MAJOR-GENERAL: Bris J. B. Wills to be DGFVE, MOD:PE:, Oct 22, BEIGADIER: Coi A. J. I. Sweet to be DEME Man IS, LE(A), Oct 12.

The Army

of Churches could stimulate a renewal of local coagregational life, which might expand church membership and increase church influence on the surrounding society.

The risk there is that the enterprise could become no more than a recruiting drive, an attempt to persuad; people to go back to Sunday churchgoing And it may be, if the initiative is traced back to its origins, that that is its real objective.

Any initiative would have to rely heavily on the Churc's of England as the senior partner, and the reaction of the general synod will be crucial. Unless this proposal truly captures the imagination of the synod, which would indicate that the Church of England at large is likely to respond, the "national" part of the title will be almost meaningless.

Dutiful and half-hearted support, with private misgivings publicly expressed, would subotage the proposal and lepress church morale even more. It would be better not attempted

national initiative The evangelism is likely to prove a least a useful exercise in sett education by the churches, even if its more hold and dramatic objectives never materia-

black and white, without the deli-cate washes applied by hand in Daniell's time.

William Daniell, born in 1769

Welch coast by way of Liverpoo

Royal Air Force

#### THE RIGHT REV TOM LONGWORTH

## Former Bishop of Hereford

OBITUARY

The Right Rev Tom Long tries of the clergy and to place worth, who was Bishop of at their service his own experience. Hereford from 1949 to 1961, ence gained as a parish priest. died on October 15 at the age

of 86. Thomas Longworth, JP, of Whalley, Lancushire, was born on January 5, 1891, and was educated at Shrewsbury School; University College, Oxford; and Cuddesdon under the principalship of James Sea-

con.
Ordained in 1915, he began his long period of service in the North of England in which he had his own roots. He served his first curacy in Armley. Leeds—one of the crowded industrial parishes of the West Riding in which he was to spend so much of his ministry. It was at Armley, the inheritor It was at Armley, the inheritor of a great parachial tradition, that he began the work among young people which absorbed so much of his time and energy. much of his time and energy. From Armley and the exacting colliery area of Castleford, where he served six years, he travelled to the north, via the market town of Guisborough in Cleveland, to the large parish of Benwell in Newcastle.

In 1939, shortly before the outbreak of the war, on the elevation of Bishop Hone to the see of Wakefield, he was appointed Bishop Suffragail and Archdeacon of Pontefract. In his old diocese, Longworth found abundant opportunity to encourage the pastoral minis-

at their service his own experience gained as a parish priest.
He was particularly happy and...
successful in organizing them,
youth work of the diocese, may which still claimed so much of the

bents. He rook his part in the central administration of the tion in the Three Choirs Festival as he had found it in the remember him as a friend and bishop with deep gratitude. He married, in 1926, Dorn-

The Right Rev A. H. Morris, Bishop of Sr Edmundsbury and Ipswich, from 1954 to 1965, died on October 15 at the age

Arthur Harold Morris was the son of E. H. Morris, of Rosson-Wye, and was born on February 20, 1898. Like others of his generation, he went straight from school to the war, serving as a commissioned officer in the King's (Liverpool Regiment), and returning to take a degree in law at Fitzwilliam Hall, Cambridge in

patural humility, a sense

ment, free from personal ambi-tion. While, however, he sought little for himself, his integrity, coupled with a great capacity for friendship and

william Damen, born in 1769, was the son of an innkeeper of Chertsey, Surrey. His father died when he was 10, and he was apprenticed to his uncle Thomas, propagaphical artist skilled in the acchangues of aquathat engraving, with whom he undertook a tour of India in 1785. vices of Clacton with Little: Holland, Essex In 1930 in For the first two years of his British trip, from Cornwall up the to Kirkcudbrightshire, Daniell was accompanied by Richard Ayton, a writer of humour and compassion, whose account of social conditions whose account or social roundrons en route has been obershadowed by Daniell's aquations. It is being republished with the complete portfolio.

Ayron found Swansea's women beyond all sufferance dirty and slovenly ", and noted that Welsh children examined his umbrella with true Hottentot awkwardness". He is particularly moving about the children in the coal mines of Whitehaven: RNPS. April 21; G. Simbley, Reid Liel, Dec. 16; K. S. Wilson, Reid Liel, Dec. ann, Oct 4. Krig J. S. G. Roycroll, 15. GROUP CAPTAINS: M. A. Goe to RO
1 Gp se 80 Eng. Oct 17. J. Wild to
RQ 11 Gp as SOA, Oct 27.
WING COMMANDER (acting group
captain): I. H. Forster to MOD as
1DPC 3 (RAF), Oct 17.

both for his public interest remse. But above all he was a friend to the individual, humble about himself, full of sympathy, and quite unself-conscious. In his interest for others, both old and young alike. At Bury St Edmunds, too, his administrative qualities were nonetrater

of St Mark's Hamilton Text demonstrated in a £250,000 race. Here for 13 years he appeal for the extension to the exercised a ministry of increase cathedral which had already, by ing influence, bethalled Rivill his retirement, brought in Dean of St Marylebone and £320,000. He was during his Proctor in Convocation, and period of office, happily able during the war rears setting to see the Choisers and Libalso as Officiating Chaplein for Pary finished, and substantial the RAF.

In 1946 he was summoned Choir and Substantial way from the familiar scenes to 0 all this the happiness of of Loudon, on the invitation of the sound substantial Rt Rev E McGowan) to go to Evelyn Ethel Woods, and there Yorkshire as Archdeacon of were three sons of the appeal for the extension to the

were three sons of the marriage. Evelyn Morris was an admirable partner, sharing his interests and supporting him by

#### PROFESSOR LEWIS THORPE

writes:

By the death of Professor
Lewis Thorne, Professor of
French Language and Literature at the University of Nortingham, which occurred on
October 10 at the age of 63,
Arthurians the world over are
bereaved: the one they elected
as their leader at the 400-strong
gathering in Exeter two years
ago, the one who was to have
presided over their next re-

Not only has the International Arthurian Society lost its President, bur so has the British branch over which he has reigned since 1966. Lewis Thorpe did many things supremely well, but the one he surely did bent was lead. Heled with good humour, quiet dignity, unfailing courtesy and charming eloquence (proudly sporting, since 1970, his new colours in the form of an MCC tie). It was he who brought into being lively weekend meetings of British Arthurians, of whom a little band remember the first one in Nattingham; and an ever growing band, growing in number and in spirit, remember the ones which followed. The enerty place at Arthuris Round Table will be difficult to fill, not for want of a worthy champion, but because it has been for so illustriously long Lewis Thorpe's.

He built aione, over a quarter of a century, an impressive monument of Arthurian scholarship—an introduction to (1950) and an edition of (1950) the

ship—an introduction to (1950), and an edition of (1950) the Roman de Laurin; Geoffrey's History of the Kings of Britain

his affection. Shortly after thus, death of Bishop McGowan, and during whose short-lived episters, copate he had carried much of the burden of diocesan administration. Longworth went to the very different territory of the peacetal diocese of Here-

There, in his assiduous care ... of the scattered towns and vil-assistages, he showed himself, as: ever, a true pastor pastorum, bringing sympath; and underdifficulties of isolated incum, Church, notably as chairman of the Central Readers Board. He was a clear, simple and incip, sive speaker, and was diligent an and systematic in all his competition mittee work. Music was one of his real relaxations, and inevitably he found much satisfac-Leeds Festivals of the past. Many will have reason to Rev Frank Coovers Hardy They had one daughter.

It speaks much for his adaptability that, confirmed Londoner as he had become, he

was able to make himself fully

at home, first in the industrial

north and then in the rural setting of Suffolk, Essentially 2 human and a humane men, he was quick, both as priest and

as Bishop, to make friends with people wherever he found

them, to understand them, and to win their confidence. His

qualities were above all those of a paster and Father in God, to which he brought in increas-

ing measure the wisdom of

This did not bowever pre-

vent him from being a capable administrator. In the north he

Welfare work, and became in

1955 chairman of the Central Council for Women's Church Work. He served on the Leeds

as a Church Commissioner was

the Administrative Committee. He was vice-chairman of the Pastoral Committee, 1964-5. His

services were much in demand,

for many years a member

wide experience.

#### THE RIGHT REV A. H. MORRIS

1920:

the ministry of the Church, and went direct to Ridley Hall after taking his degree. He was ordained deacon in 1922, to the parish of All Souls, Harlesden, and priest in 1923. Both by nature and training he had the true approach of a pastor, a humour, a ready sympachy and an uncomplicated tempera-

work, brought to him offices of increasing responsibility. In 1926 be was appointed

returned to London, as metropolitan secretary of the Guirch Pastoral Aid Society, whois-wery title accorded well with his own natural bent; and three years later he was instituted to the important parish

Yorkshire as Archdeacon of Halifax, where he soon won

Halifax, where he soon won the trust and affection of the people in this West Riding diocese, and was three years later consecrated Bishop of Pontagrant Finally in 1954 he was grievous loss to him when she translated to the See of St died at Watefield in 1953. Edmundsbury said: Ipswich, Although, however, in his later where he continued until he was compelled to retite in 1965 remained a centre both for his after a long struggle against ill-health.

#### Professor Kenneth Varty

writes:

afield he published a great deal, afield he published a greet deal, notably the Two Lives of Charlemague (1969) and Gregory of Tours' History of the Franks (1974) as well as the Bayeux Tapestry and the Norman Invasion (1973). Still further afield is La France Guerrière (1945) and Guido Farma, Painter of Verqua (1967), the latter jointly with his wife Barbara Reynolds, the eminent Dante scholar.

garhering in Exeter two years ago, the one who was to have presided over their next reunion in Regensburg has been taken from them, suddenly, unexpectedly.

Not only has the International Arthurian Society lost its President, bur so has the British despatches by the then in despatches by the then General Alexander in 1945), begeneral Alexander in 1945), De-ginning as a rifleman in 1939 and ending in 1946 as a lieu-tenant-colonel, a rank he had then held for two years.

He then joined the staff of the French Department in the University of Nottingham as a lecturer. There he became Pro-fessor of French in 1958 and reressor of French in 1958 and remained in this post till he died at his desk. To the undergraduate he was a most inspiring teacher able, with his infectious, enthusiasm and his remarkably clean expositions, to make difficult texts easy, dry ones lively. To his research students he was a constant source of encouragement, an ever-patient counsellor. Many ever-patient counsellor. Many dons throughout the country and Commonwealth know how effective was the help and advice he so readily gave; many appointments committees are familiar with his scrupulously fair, illuminating, entertaining All who knew him well re-

History of the Kings of Britain (1966); the Roman de Silence (1972). He was a skilful editor, the nine years he edited the Bibliographical Bulletin of the Bibliographical Bulletin of the International Arthurian Society he also edited Nottingham Mediaeval Studies and Nottingham Mediaeval Studies and Nottingham French Studies, both of which he founded. Further

14-56; <sub>62</sub>

Hack: cake for

? fantasy

To the

2010

10 60

### marriages

on-Thames, and Fions Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. D. Mozon, of Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Green, Buckinghamshire, between Mr John Porter, son of the lace Mr Edward Stephen Porter and Mrs Bertrand Richards, of Melton Hall, Woodbridge, and Miss Luck: Anne Millar, 'younger daughter of: Sir Oliver and Lady Millar, of Vander Lodge, Penn, Buckingham-Marriages Mr M. D. Coombs
and Miss S. M. Salt
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Andrew's, Okeford Fitzpaine, between Mr Malcolm
Coombs, son of Mr and Mrs L. G.
Coombs, of Ruislip, Middleser, and Miss Sarah Salt, daughter of
the late Sir Thomas Salt and of
Meriel Lady Salt, of Shillingstone,
Dorset. The Rev M. J. Pomeroy
officianed.

The bride, who was given in
marriage by her brother, Sir
Michael Salt, wore a gown of
tream georgette and a headdress
of orange blossom. Julia Lowes
attended her and Mr Jeremy
Bazeley-White was best man,
Mr J. E. L. Porter

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream cotton and lace and a wrenth of flowers in her

The marriage took place on October 15 in Snowville, New Hampshire, United States, of Mr Donald Rive, son of Colonel D. K. Blue, US Army (Renl), and Mrs Blue, and Miss Christine Penelope Ager, daughter of Rest Admiral and Mrs K. G. Ager. The marriage took place on Saturday at St Margaret's, Tyler's

#### Science report

## Microbiology: Toxins and drug resistance

Microbiologists in Canada and sity School of Medicine, have America have discovered a bacterism, carrying a factor that find they cousin a plasmid carrying and they cousin a plasmid carrying ability both to cause disease and for the enterotoxin. For these undesirable combination and carried the plasmor that undesirable combination and carried articles. for that undesirable combination is a plasmid, a small piece of genetic material that leads a relatively independent life inside bacteria send can be passed from one bacterium to another. Plasmids are well known to be responsible for the spread of anti-biotic resistance between different strains of bacteria, but this is the first report of a plasmid that also carries the abolity to cause disease.

The bectwing was isolated from a piglet with distribute and belongs to a strain of Racherichia coli. B coli are generally harmless, and cause gostroeuteritis and distribute cony if they have a generally than them. enabling them to make entero-toxic. Even then they are barmless unless they also possess other genes known as virtience genes. Dr Carison L. Gyles, of the University of Guelph, and Dr Sunil Palchandhuri and Dr Werner K. Mass at the New York Univer-

The Lord Mayor presented the 1977 awards for the annual gunnery competitions for Royal Artillery batteries of the Texti-

Armery patteries of the Territorial and Volunteer Reserve
sponsored by the National
Artillery Association and The
Sunday Times, at the Mansion
House on Saturday. The Master
Gumer, General Sir Harry Tuzo,
presided.

presided.

The Queen's Cup for medium artillery was presented to 202 (Suffolk and Norfolk Yeomany) Medium Battery, RA (V), from Bury St Edmunds, commanded by Major N. C. Jenkinson, RA (TAVR), and The Sunday Times trophy for anti-sircraft artillery to 213 (South Lancashire Artillery) Light Air Defence Battery, RA (V), from St Heleus and Widnes, commanded by Major D. E. Davies, RA (TAVR).

Before the ceremony a guard

Before the ceremony a guard of honour commanded by Captain R. Whiting, RA (TAVR), and mounted by 103 Light Air Defence Regiment, RA (V), and the band of the Lancashire Artillery Volunteers from Liverpool were inspected by the Lord Mayor and the Master Grunner.

King George's Fund

King George's Fund for Sailors celebrates its diamond jubilee with an opera and supper party on November 9. The Tales of Hoffmann, by Offenbach, will be staged by English National Opera at the London Coliseum and after the chore a supper party will be

the show a supper party will be held in the theatre.

Clothworkers'

Company

July, 1978.

for Sailors

National Artiflery

Association

E coll strains.

Dr. Gyles and his associates believe that the plasmid is the result of the fusion of plasmid. result of the lands of plasmic carrying resistance with one carrying the enterotoxin gene. They point out that recombinations of that sort are known to take place and that as long as the wide spread use of antibiotics was sucontaging the growth of strains carrying resistance agrees, the carrying resistance agests, the tombination of such genes with that for auteronomic sooner or later was inevitable.

The discovery that the com-bination has in fact taken place in nature leads weight to the arguments of scientists who arein nature lends weight to the arguments of scientists who are using artificial methods to recombine bits of genetic material. Artificial recombinants are now being widely used for research into fundamental questions about how genes are controlled, and many of the recombinants are

Service dinners

RNVR Officers' Association

The RNVR Officers' Association held its annual dinner at the Royal Naval, College, Greenwich, on Friday. Admiral Sir Derek

on Friday. Admiral Sir Derek Empson presided and the toset to the Royal Navy and its reserves was proposed by Admiral Sir Ray-mond Lygo. Mr Nicholas Mon-sarrat kepiled. Among other

ford) Maritime Headquarters Unit, Royal Auxiliary Air Force, held a gnest night at Valency House, Northwood, on Saturday in honour of Air Commodore and Alderman the Hon Peter Vanneck,

safety of such experiments, al-though many have argued that the dangers of artificial genetic the dangers of artificial genetic recombination have been exaggerated. One point that has repeatedly been made is that bacteria are very good at recomining genetic material to their own advantage and man's detriment, without any help from laboratory science. That is exactly what seems to have happeated in the strain discovered by Dr Gyles and his co-workers.

Disease-causing bacteria that Disease-causing becteria that are resistant to ambinotics are of course not new, and are the cause of a constant race to probacteria have not yet had to develop resistance.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science, October 14 [198, 198; 1977]. Nature-Times News Service.

Lord Mayor elect. Flight Lieuten-

for the nation.

From lodge a copperplate rolling grees will be installed in the galleng's sculpture half. Prom it will alously flow engravities from Damell's. A Voyage Round Greet Richain 1814-1825, which the Tate describes as probably the most remainisable of the many superb topographical boths produced in England during the early years of this hipsteenth century.

The gains will be for sale at ant A. Jones presided and the guests included:
Mershal of the RAF Sir Nef Caneron. Air Chief Marshals Sir John Alken and Sir David Evens. Alp Marshal Sir John Alken and Joy Jumbin and Gross Captain 1. E. Papitas. Midland Bank Territorial Officers The annual dinner of the Midland Bank Territorial Officers' Dinner-Club was held on Saturday at the Naval and Military Club. Major A. R. Collingwood was in the chair and the guest of hodour was General Sir Annuay Read.

guests were:
Admiral of the Pieet Sir Edward Ashnore, Admiral Sir David Williams, ViceAdmiral J. P. Moorer, USN RoserAdmiral J. A. W. Wesion and WilsoCommunitor A. B. Kendreck. No 1 (County of Hertlord) Maritime Readquarters Unit RAAF Denner The Commanding Officer, Wing Commander P. L. Harris, and officers of No 1 (County of Hertford) Maritime Readquarters

Hyelm Old Boys' Association The annual reunion and dinner of the Hyelm Old Boys' Association was held on Saturday at Arthur West House, Hampstead. Mr Richard Lodmer, chairman, presided and the guest of honour was lates F. V. Slocombe, cofounder of the Hyelm movement.

#### Two share first place in Devon chess

From Harry Golombek Woolacombe

Woolacombe
Chess Correspondent
First place in the Barnstaple
open chess tournament, held at
Woolacombe, was shared by the
London player, D. E. Rumens,
and the Welsh champion, A. H.
Williams, with four-and-a-haif
points each.
The remaining prizes were
shared by Boyce, Farley, Franklin, Hutchings, Lobo, Shailcross, Thomas and Webb, ell
with four points.
The main feature of the last
round yesterday was the battle
between Simon Webb and
Hutchings, in which for some
time Webb looked a certain
winner. But he weakened towards the end and allowed his
opponent to escape with a
draw. Mr R. L. Paine has vecated the office of Master of the Cloth workers' Company because of ill health. Mr P. M. Paine has been installed as Master from October 12 to the confirmation court in July 1972

Exhausted President New York, Oct 16.—President Kyprianou of Cyprus is suffer-ing from exhaustion and has had tests at a clinic and a bos-piral in Rochester, Minnesota.

#### Latest wills

Lightest WHES

Latest estate include (netablefore max paid; tax not disclosed):

Athers, Mr Alau Philip, of Ealing, London, solicitor £121,045

Bishop; Mrs Irena Mary, of Bromley £139,578

Buffer-Henderson, Mrs Sophia Isabelle, of Faccombe; Hampshire £38,535

Connect Miss Mary, of Thurshy.

Cower, Miss Mary, of Thursby, Cumbria ... £119,193 Douglas, Mr Robert Francis, of Newcastle upon Type, civil engin-eer ... £110,949

Today's engagements The Duke of Gloucester opens new beadquarters of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, Islingson, 4.15.

Islington, 4.15.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester visits new head-quarters of the WRVS, 12; whews exhibition, "Bible Days and Sible Ways", Nortingham, 2.30, Lunchtime prom, Guildhall, BBC Concert Orchestra, Mozart, Dvorak, Saint-Saeus, Brach, 12.15-2.15.

12.15-2.15.

BBC lunchtime concert, St John's Smith Square, Trio: Parikian, Fleming, Roberts, I.

Horniman Museum, London Road, SE, royal travellers exhibition, hems collected by past and present members of the Royal Pamily, 10.20-6.

## **Hugh Clayton**

become extremely expensive or because it has been associated successfully with dangers to

Vegetarians are sometimes bracketed in popular thinking with other frings groups who are dismissed through derision. Yet they are more securely and seriously organized than many of the publicity-hungry groups that fail, to infinence food babits and policy.

The Vegetarian Society of the United Kingdom maintains thriving projects in education and research. It has become the first organization to make public its evidence to the Government for in the 1975 White Paper, Food from our own Resources.

The society is, of course, dedicated to the ending of the liverated to the liverated to the ending of the liverated to the ending of the liverated to the liverated to the liverated to the liverated to the ending of the liverated to reduce the proportion of the liverated to reduce the proportion of the liverated to restrict opportunities for work on the land.

The society is a lovel way of expressing the farmers and economists and conservations to liverate the liverated to reduce the proportion of the liverated to reduce the p

our entire cereal narvest for feed."

The society then implicitly fends off the claim that it is proposing the decline rather than the expansion of British farming by styling that "present policies are designed to reduce the proportion of disposable income spent on food and to restrict opportunities for work on the land".

That is a novel way of expressing the farmers' perennial complaint

## Royal Navy COMMANDERS: B. C. Formon, MOD as ADNOR, Nov 11, 1acts Capt. Oct 3 ch Sant Offre Lagry; to FO Medway and as Capt Fleet Musce and Sur Offre Reserve Skings Chatham. Nov 18 (acts Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. T. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. T. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. T. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov 11 to Doc 30): R. R. King. Chut. Nov. 14 to Doc 30): R. R. Reserve, Lan 5: M. T. H. Howere, Nelson as Capt in Charge Stillo Musce Assid and Reserver Sking Anth and Assid Dir of Floet Musce. Jan 20: F. S. Lorsout, Warrise for Guty with Concluse, Feb. J. F. Schallow, Chut. Concluse, Feb. J. F. Schallow, Chut. Concluse, Feb. J. Schallow, Chut. Concluse, Sect. Land 11: K. T. Butterworth Neolume as Base Sy Offr. April 11: G. J. Howerd. Neolume. 48 Ofc DDPO S. (RAF), Oct 17. WRNG COMMANDERS: E. S. F. Wright to MOD as SEB (RAF), Oct 5. J. Brunt to MOD as ESP 43 (RAF), Oct 10. R. Dawson to MOD at Air Eng 30 (R.P.), Oct 10. J. W. J., Rawkins to Ji MU Carlisle as OC Eng Wg. Oct 1U. R. G. Penniall to RAF Sharbury as OC Admin Wg. Oct 17. G. R. Profit to RAF Wildomath as OC 5 Sgn. Oct 1V. E. G. N. Cappacitit is RAF Noathhead as OC Admin Wg. Oct 21. SQUADRON LEADERS (acting wing Commander): P. J. Symonds to NAMMA Munich, Oct 15. D. i. G. Grant to MOD inneworth as ADP 3 (RAF), Oct 17. DEME Man IS, LE(A), Oct 12. COLDNELS: W. G. Alderman to be BA. Nairobi, Oct 19. L-Gol A. B. Crowtoot, PWO. aspet Call (St. MODIA-, Oct 17. Modian College, Call (St. MODIA-) Engr Laisen Cor. Depart-ycong to be Exce Off Int Div. SHAPE. Oct 11. Li-Col G. C. Safford, RA, to be D SECCOS, MOD. Oct 22. LEUTENAMY-GOLONELS: J. D. Bidment RCT, to be ADING, MODIA). Oct 20. P. R. Duchosne, RA, apaid G561, Staff College, Cambering, Oct 17.

accounted a success in a country where about a third of family spending on food goes on mest.

Agriculture In the words of the meat promotion executive of the Meat and Livestock Commission: "Meat is the central part of the British daily diet and the British way of life. All kinds of meat give us a quarter of all our protein, a fifth of our iron and lots of vitamins.". The tradition of the Sunday joint or roast bird has survived better than some other food better than some other lood habits during the past five years of severe inflation and growing overseas influence on the British diet. More people have aband-oned breakfast bacqu than have given up the Sunday roast.

given up the Sunday roast.

We and our ancestors have been accustomed for many centuries to eating the flesh of slaughtered creatures. Our singer mounts quickly when we hear of animals apparently being malorested in experiments or while being shipped abroad.

Yet we refrain from thinking about more mundane animal affairs; about the journey, for example, of a piece of ment from the position in the living animal where nature placed it to its resting place amid sprigs of plastic paraley in a shop window.

The commission and other advertising organizations implicitly acknowledge public reluctionate, to face the realities of meat production. Advertisements for meat never show it as pieces of raw carcase but always as appetizing dishes, sauced and garnished. The emphasis is on the litchen and sway from the abattoir.

Despite such quinky of public consciousness the veterarian

abattoir.

Despite such quirks of public consciousness the vegetarian movement has falled even to begin to dislodge ment-eating from its central position in the pastiwork of everyday life. If it ever is a dislodged it will not be because people worry about the morality

of slaughter but because meat has

both from the point of view of their health and from that of its effect on the rest of the world.

"The production of food is linked with outputs of manufacturing materials such as vegetable oils and wood pulp", the society said in its evidence. Vields of those commodities must therefore be taken into account. It wanted the revised White Paper to be "a campaigning document on a policy for farming in which decent methods of husbandry would furnish plentful supplies of food". It called for consumption of meat to be cut by two thirds and consumption of sugar by half in the next 22 years. It wanted a policy for "factory farming depends on rainously expensive imports of feedstuffs as we'l as appropriating our entire cereal harvest for the society then implicitly fends

ALL ALONE Can you imagine what it is like to be stone in the world with no relatives or hierds and to be blind as well? to be blind as well?
This Society brings practical help, comfort and happiness by regular and frequent visits to many such elderly people. Platiets with resident Warden to meet their spacial freedy, grants in times of difficulty, and the distribution and meiotocoince of redio sets are some of the additional ways by which help is given.

BLIND AND

Your bein is urgently needed. Pleas remember this Society in your Will. MSB METROPOLITAN SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND 252 WATERLOO RD., LONDON SEI 8RG (Regessed and Replace Act 1948 and toe Cherkin Am 1949)

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Oct 16, 1952

Japan's armly inicicus
From Our Own Correspondent
Tokyo, Oct 15.—Japanese progress towards rearmament took another step forward today when the 110,000 strong national Police Reserve became the National Safety Force under a recently enacted law and Mr Yoshida, the Prime Minister took the salute at a public parade of 3,590 troops who later marched through the whether the istolid spectators admired and is trained by an American military mission, has more than 650 officers of field rank who were formerly officers in the Imperial Japanese Army, and many of its men—all volunteers—were formerly conscripts in the Japanese army. The force has all infantry weapons as well as field smillery and light tanks.

## Vegetarianism can scarcely be

infinence food babits and policy.

The vegetarian lobby is better organized than that for animal welfage. The two are, of course, separate. People who reject slaughter cannot associate themselves with campaigns for humane slaughter.

The Vegetarian Society of the United Kingdom maintains, thriving projects in education and re-

Vegetarian case that should be answered industry to process the extra that farmers were persuaded to pro-duce and nothing about the will-inguess of the public to buy it.

Ir went nowhere near the debate about the suitability of the type of diet British people now eat, both from the point of view of their health and from that of its

Robert fr

SURVEYORS VALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE

LOCALCY & SALUERS AND AUCTIONEERS OF REAL ESTATE

Calcy & Saluers aker

Established 820 in London

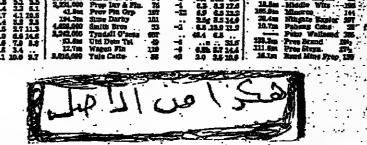
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London W1A 3BG 01-629 9292

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ASSOCIATED OFFICES PARIS BRUSSELS AMSTERDAM & JERSEY

### Stock Exchange Prices

## Capitalization and week's change



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book reviews. page 20

**BUSINESS NEWS** 



President's

allegation

'too slick'

Many American oil company

xecutives believe that Presi-

dent Carter deliberately sought

to mislead the general public about the scale of the oil indus-

try's profits when he declared last Thursday that the oil com-

panies are trying to mount the biggest rip-off in

Those unfamiliar with the

scale of oil industry operations

may have concluded that the

referred to profits. But, in fact, they make sense only in terms of the industry's gross turn-

The President spoke continu-

ally of income, never mention-

ing gross income or turnover, but once talking of profiteer-

or once taking of profiteering. He said the industry would get income of \$100,000m (about £57,143m) under his programme by 1985, but that it

Lobbyists for the oil com-

of the President's appoyance

were striving on Capitol Hill on Thursday and Friday to

They need not have worried,

Long, chairman of the Senute

Finance Committee, from the oil producing state of Louislana,

is well informed and the Presi-

dent's statements appeared to have had no effect on him at

So on Friday the Senate

Finance Committee concluded its work on the President's

clarify their profits situation.

however, since Senator

wanted \$150,000m.

rip-off

rip-off

history ".

## **EEC** proposals to ease crisis in shipbuilding ready soon

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

Details of the latest policy proposals to tackle the crisis in shipbuilding are being prepared by the European Commission and should be made public within a formight.

They will embrace both a new directive on shiphuilding aids and an outline plan for restructuring, which has been produced by the Commission's industrial policy directorate under the supervision of Viscount Etienne Davignon, the Commissioner for Industry.

The existing directive the

The existing directive—the: third was introduced three years ago and expires at the end of this year. At the time of its introduction the industry was booming and order books were bulging.

But even then it was recognized that a crisis was on the way, as a result of substantial cutbacks in demand for new ships which in turn has led to worldwide over-capacity.

Under the present directive; considerable emphasis is placed on reducing state aid to Community shipyards. But the col-lapse in demand has led virtually every EEC shipbuilding nation to introduce aid schemes to bolster shaky shipyards.

The latest directive is expected to make provisions for the various crisis measures now in operation to be incorporated within a new legal framework. Meanwhile, considerable the proposed £115m Anglo-interest is focused on the mea-sures on which Viscount All contracts which receive Davignou's officials have been working. But government offi-clais in member states have so cials in member states have so far had little indication of the measures likely to emerge.

It is widely expected never-theless that the emphasis will assistance, closely linked to conditions for the contraction and reshaping of the industry.

coping with the similar prob-lems of Europe's steel industry.



Viscount Etienne Davignon: questions on Polish deal...

available for any project which increased capacity. But the shipbuilding plan will almost certainly experience strong opposition, particularly trom

West Germany and Denmark, which have consistently sistently opposed involving intervention. policies Britain, whose £65m inter-

vention fund established earlier this year to provide subsidies to close the price gap between British and foreign prices, could face a tustle with the Commission over the terms of All contracts which receive

subsidy aid from the fund are subject to the Commission's scrutiny. The Polish package is expected to attract a subsidy Davignon has indicated that his officials will be asking some be on tighter control of state searching questions on the assistance, closely linked to terms before it is approved by

Further negotiations on the This policy would be in line Polish order are unlikely to be with those already unveiled for completed before the end of

#### Government urged to renegotiate IMF pact

By David Brake Economics Correspondent Britain's terms with the International Monetary Fund for next year should be renegotiated to allow a much bigger expansion of domestic cred, a larger public deficit and a faster increase in money supply, unless the Government is willing to let the pound float upwards, according to the London Business School. In the latest edition of its Economic Outlook, the School's Control for Economic Forecasting suggests that the right targets for the fiscal year 1978-79 are £8,000m for domestic credit expansion,

sector borrowing and an increase in the money supply of 16 per cent.

Under the present terms agreed with the Fund, DCE is expected to be £6,000m and the PSBR £8,600m during the next

domestic credit expansion, £9,000m to £9,500m for public

financial year. A team from the IMF is coming to London in late November to discuss, among other things, possible changes in these targets. No agreement on growth of the money supply has been reached with the Fund, but the LBS suggestion would involve significantly faster growth than the 9 to 13 per cent range simed at for

this year.
The joint authors of the study, Mr Alan Budd and Mr Terry Burus, have for some months advocated that sterling should be allowed to rise As the leading proponents of what is known as the "International Monetarist" school, they argue that changes in the exchange rate are the means by which inflation is either fuelled or doused. They now say that the Government has clearly decided not to let sterling go up and that in consequence the very fight monetary quence the very tight monetary targets currently being observed are reducing output rather than inflation.

They suggest that the Gov-ernment ought to reconsider its whole approach to running the economy. It should set mediumterm targets for such things as out the appropriate growth in money supply and domestic

Boost for imports to reduce mounting trade surplus

## Tokyo pledges support for the dollar

authorities are ready to defend the yen at 250 to the dollar "at any price", according to officials here.

Government and Bank of Japan leaders bave decided to counter possible huge speculative buying of the yen on the Tokyo money market by directly intervening with active support buying of the dollar to keep it from plunging below the 250-yen leve).

They share the view that the yen has gone "too far above normal value" over the past two weeks.

It is generally believed that the breakeven point of the export prices of Japanese goods is set on the assumption that one dollar will buy 265 yer. The Bank of Japan is understood to have bought about 5300m on Friday to the bought about \$300m on Friday to prevent further depreciation of the American currency on the money market. The yen ended the week at its all-time postwar high of 253 to the dollar.

The governments and central banks of Japan, West Germany and Switzerland, increasingly dissatisfied with the American attitude of letting the dollar float freely, intend to step up efforts to coordinate action against spaculative attacks on their

action against specularive attacks on their currencies, they said.—Agence France-

Sea stake in Hamilton

Carter fuel sum challenged

Pressure on yeu: Japan is to cut back its

mounting trade surplus by about \$700m (£400m) by the end of this year in an effort ease international pressure on the yea, government sources said at the weekend. The plan follows the latest instruction by Mr Fukuda, the Prime Minister, to cabinet ministers to expedite measures to raise the level of imports to raise the level of imports. Mr Fukuda said he would detail the emergency measures to reduce Japan's trade surplus as soon as possible.

"The amount of emergency imports will be autounced as soon as it is decided", he told the Houes of Representatives Budget Committee .-- AP-Dow

## Dr Burns airs doubt on money supply figures

From Our United States Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 16

Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve system, has told American and foreign bankers of his mounting concern about the reliability of the Fed's money supply statistics. His concern on this front may pkry an important role in influencing the decisions reached by the Fed's open market committee at its Tuesday meeting, Dr Burns told a small group of British merchant banker that he believed the money supply figures on a narrowly defined basis had rended to be

nisleading. He told them, along with several groups of American bankers in recent private conversations, that he was becom-ing convinced that the broader indicators of the money supply were more accurate than the

Nigeria cuts

crude price

to keep sales

By Our Energy Correspondent American hig off-producing country has been forced by the world give of crude to offer dis-

counts in an attempt to stop its production declining further.

15 cents a barrel rebate to com-

panies that guarantee to lift all the crude specified under con-

tracis with the state oil com-

pany, according to the magazine Petroleum Intelligence Weekly

(PIW).
Discounts of this size could

Nigeria is offering a 10 to

The money supply has increased sharply in recent months, and most bankers ex-pect the Fed's committee to decide upon a further round of creditarishtening at its meeting. But bankers stress that the extent of the tightening may well depend on the weight attached by the committee to the M1 figures.

M1, which consists of currency in circulation plus dedeposits, has been expanding in recent months at an annual rate some 3 to 4 percentage points above the Fed's declared target ceiling of 6.5

If the committee decides to attach considerable importance to the M1 data—as it has tended to do in the past-then it will almost certainly have to agree to a considerable tighten-ing of its monetary policies. However, both M2 and M3

Department of Energy officials and the British National Oil Corporation are

seeking a majority holding for the state in the Hamilton Brothers North Sea consortium,

the only group with a commer-cial oilfield that has so far

escaped the participation net.
The decision to start negotia-

tions with the group represents

a change of tactics by the department and the state com-

pany. Previously they had deemed that Hamilton Brothers' Argyll field was too small to

warrant the time and effort involved in negotiating and

igning a participation pact.
But Hamilton Brothers also

has two other potentially com-mercial oilfields—Crawford and

that would give them participa-

Bruce—further north. Government is seeking a deal

By Roger Vielvoyc

target growth levels by about 1 to 2 percentage points in recent months, and heavy reliance on these figures by the committee might result in only some moderate further tightening of credit policies.

M2 consists of M1 plus deposits at commercial banks. other than large certificates of deposit, while M3 consists of M2, plus deposits in savings institutions.

Dr Burns has stressed private conversations with bankers that changes in financial techniques and in market conditions have increasingly tended to make M1 an unreliable guide to the underlying rate of money growth. He has made similar points

in public over the last couple of years, although he is now said to be more convinced than

tion in the future development

of these and a stake in the existing Argyll field. Hamilton Brothers, which

heads a consortium of Rio Tinto-Zinc, Texaco, Blackfriars Oil and Trans European Co, has

barrels fewer than the original

estimate of 35 million barrels.

Some of this deficit is being made good by a new well drilled

close to the main field which

will produce an extra 5,000 barrels a day when it is hooked into the production system later

by the middle of the 1980s.

Further analysis makes the sensation look even worse, and imports will probably bit 12 milion or 13 million barrels daily by 1985.

New guidelines

computer privacy

published on

accurate guides because of the increasing use of telephone transfers of cash from current to savings accounts. Other factors are wider use

of overdrafts by the general public, and because both individuals and businesses appear to be making greater use of savings accounts and so maintaining lower general balances on current accounts. The open market committee meets behind closed doors and

the public release of the minutes of Tuesday's meeting will not be made available by the Fed until next month.

Rowever, the committee does

for Federal funds.

### BNOC seeking North | Oil 'mask' warning by Mr Benn

Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretery of State for Energy, gave warning yesterday that North Sea Oil could be "a mask which conceals the decline of our economy ".

suffered setbacks with the Argyll field after producing from it the first oil from the British sector of the North Sea. He told delegates to the ennual conference of the London Co-operative Society's Poli-tical Committee: "Don't think Water has encrouched into the wells drilled on the field, which is 220 miles east of Dunit will necessarily solve our problem." to reassess the recoverable reserves at 10 to 12 million

Britain, Mr Benn said, was in E process of de-industrialization and it was essential that the revenue from oil should be used for reinvestment in

"I have seen industry after industry in this country upon which our living standards rest going down because of the lack of investment", he said. "I have seen it in shipbuilding, aircraft, machine tools, the motor industry, motor cycles and electronics."

Public investment and owner-ship were critical parts of the recovery of a society whose living standards and public ser-vice rested upon manufacturers. American oil imports might be between 12 million and 13 by 1985.

Twice as high as the target set by President Carter, the General Accounting Office disclosed in a letter to Congress.

The day to six million barrels a day by 1985.

In a report last July it suggested that the United States would have to increase imports to 10.3 million barrels a day by she middle of the 1980s. "We need public investment in things society needs", he said. A Labour Government in power was, in part, a victim of power was, in part, a vicing to the forces they were trying to change and the idea that a Labour Government in itself coming to power changed any-

set operating instructions for the Fed's intervention in the money markets, and thus agreements to tighten policies may well be reflected later this week in increases in the rates

> energy programme and sent to the full Senate a Bill that not only bears little resemblance to that proposed by the Administration, but which will un-doubtedly boost gross incomes and profits of the oil com-panies if it ever becomes law. The full Senate might chauge the committee's Bill and the leaders of the House of Representatives will demand sub-stantial changes. But if the Bill gets through both houses in a form similar to that agreed by the Senses

committee, then President Carter will not besitate about using his powers of veto.

The struggle over energy policy within Congress and between Congress, the President and the oil companies looks

mittee's Bill contains none the tax increases proposed by increasing fuel conservation. Instead, the committee pro-Instead, the committee proposes \$32,000m of energy tax cuts for industry and indi-

Oil industry leaders are too skilled in the ways of politics to fight President Carter head on. But they are butterly an-noyed about the President's statements and what they see as deceived tactics.

as deceifful tactics.

In consequence the industry is likely to mount a major, but quiet campaign of congressional lobbying, while launching a national advertising campaign to demonstrate that its profits are no greater than those of other industries.

Frank Vogi

## coping with the similar prob-lems of Europe's steel industry. Were hopes that substantial The Commission has empha-sized in the case of steel that on fluencing terms less week. Leyland's shopfloor confrontation

exchanges and thinly-veiled threats involving Mr Jones and Mr Irwin and some other T & headquarters officials who have dared in recent weeks to question the sanctity of de-

volved bargaining power. Plant bargaining is the major power base of the stewards themselves, and having been told for many years by the unions top leadership that they have an unassatiable right to decision-making, they cannot now be blamed for balteving it.

However, to the ordinary T & GWU member on the shop floor, at say, Longbridge, the realities of the crisis now facing Eritish Leyland may appear very different. There are grounds for believing that misgivings over the attitude the stewards are adopting towards even a years hence, under the modified Brirish Leyland proposals—to centralized bargaining, may be shared by the next generation of union leaders, including Me Mass Expenses forward commitment---two including Mr Moss Evans, the general secretary elect, and Mr Grenville Hawley, sutomotive

. . . . . . .

\$2,00%

group secretary. A shop floor revolt against T & GWU stewards rigid oppostrion to the Leyland package is already being mounted by national pay and conditions of the car plants. It is based on substantial arguments about a part of a joint wage-bargain-

restructuring of Leyland cars and a reappraisal of the invest-ment programme for whatever units remain would inevitably mean large-scale redundancies, perhaps running into many thousands of workers (remem-ber the Chrysler rescue plan?)

Secondly, rejection of the package means throwing away the cash benefits that are on offer along with the new wage bargaining structure. These include a general pay increase of 10 per cent (Gov-ernment permitting) from next

ernment permitting) from next month, parity between the car plants phased over a two-year period (a lot of money for a lot of workers is at stake here), an incentive scheme based on "self-financing productivity" starting in January, improved sick pay, and a better deal on lay off pay.

In weighing up the cost of rejection of the Leyland plan, shopfhoor workers may well ask themselves why their stewards are so violently opposed to tentralized wage bargaining in Leyland Cars. The T&GWU is already a party to national wage deals in Ford (where Mr Moss Evans himself chairs the union negotiating team). Vauxhall,

negotiating team), Vauxhall, and Chrysler and has only last

Discounts of this size could eventually have repercursions for North Sea oil prices, which are tied to the costs of similar quality oil in Nigeria, Algeria and Libya.

So far Algeria and Libya have said they will stick by their official prices. Since the world country of crude suggest earlies. moment of their imminent needed to preserve the ques. All in all, it is not beyond tionable advantages of local the bounds of possibility that wage bargaining.

There are stories being told wage bargaining. While the stewards may win the privately of some violent worked. First, jobs, since a second bartle on Tuesday, they may surplus of irude emerged earlier this year spot prices for North Sea crudes have declined by about 30 to 50 cams a barrel ultimately lose the war through a munny of their own mem-

nership.

The motor industry, and with it the Government, faces a decisive week on several fronts. The Ford negotiators fronts. The Ford Regulators (Gronically members of the T&GWU - dominated Ford National Joint Negotiating Committee, will be putting the company's latest proposals to meetings of workers all over the country. Strike action is threatened if the package is rejected and an improved offer is not fortherning.

Vanxhall's NJNC meets again on Thursday for more talks on a new wages deal. Traditionally, settlements in Vauxhall— owned by General Motors of America have always followed the Ford pattern, and its union representatives will clearly be reductant to sign until the final terms of the Ford deal are known.

Meanwhile, impatient with the lack of progress on their demands for restoration of skilled differentials, more than 300 maintenance engineers are on strike from Vandadl's Elles-mere Port plant on Merseyside. And while the vital decisionmaking goes on, some 15,000 workers are already idle at Leyland Cars, with several key assembly lines halted, because of disputes over pay and man-

and industry sources say they would certainly so lower still, to about \$13.90 a bastel, if Algeria and Libys follow the Nigerian lead. Nigerism lead.

PIW says the rebates are a response to a 200,000 berreis a day drop in production to two mellion berreis a day in July and August. Since then that situation has deteriorated and contracts for a further 200,000 berreis a day manufacture. barrels a day may not be re-newed and another 200,000 bar-

rels a day are in jeopardy. precent nine milion barrels a Cash delays hit builders

By John Huxley Delays over payments for construction contracts and sub-contracts are causing serious concern, the National Joint Con-sultative Committee for Building reported yesterday.

In a procedure note, the NJCC said the delays were

causing exceptionally severe cash flow problems at a time when the industry was experiencing its worst recession in

50 years.

It has been estimated that the total of sums due to be paid, but which are unpaid, to con-tractors, subcontractors and suppliers at any given point of time will amount to several The real nightmare, page 19 | hundreds of millions of pounds.

"The heavy burden of the additional costs of financing this sum inevitably and unnecessarily increases the cost of building."

It is the second time that the GAO, a congressional research agency, has questioned President Carter's objective of re-

ducing oil imports from their

Details of the NJCC's updated tendering code were announced yesterday. This includes recommended procedures for single stage selective tendering de-signed to ensure fair competitive tendering
The committee said reports

of open tendering, or the sub-mission of more tenders than recommended in the code, were ncreasing. Those who believe that large

numbers of tenders result in a cheaper price for a building project are mistaken."

## By Kenneth Owen Technology Correspondent Detailed advice on computer privacy for organizations which ere preparing for the Govern-ment's forthcoming legislation on the subject has been pub-lished in a new report\* by the

Computing Services Association, which represents more than 130 computer bureaux, software houses and consultancy groups.

The report separates normal data-processing good practice from new functions which may have to be provided to comply with privacy legislation. Sixteen main areas in which privacy factors will have an impact are identified for detailed discussion.

It is clear, the association says, that no two organizations are likely to be alike in their \*Technical guidelines on privacy, prepared by the Comput-ing Services Association, London. Price £6.

21

18

21

21 18

On other pages Appointments Vacant Business appointments Diary in Europe Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: Eloro Mining Exploration Oil Co

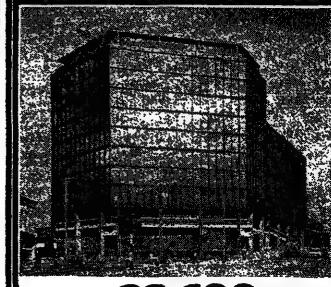
R & J Pullman Company Notices: Barclays Bank Clydesdale Bank Coutts & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank Royal Bank of Scotland Bank Of Scotland Trustee Savings Bank Williams & Glyn's

Lending rate 5 pc
The Bank of England's minimum lending rate has been reduced from 51 to 5 per cent. The following are the results of Friday's Treasury Bill Tender:

## Sunley House Wood Green N22

New air conditioned

office building to let



approx **88,600** sq ft

Every modern amenity Immediate occupation Willdivide

PEPPER ANGLISS & YARWOOD

Henry Davis & Co.

Chanared Surveyors: 101 New Bond Strout Landon WY 9LG Telephoses: 01:499-2271

## Williams & Glyn's

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from October 17th 1977 its Base Rate for advances is reduced from 7% to 6% perannum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice remains at 3% per annum.

WILLIAMS & GLYN'S BANK LTD 💥

#### In brief

UK factories in Timken expansion

The Timken Company, which claims to be the world's largest maker of rapered roller bearmaker of rapered roller bearings, plans to spend more than \$500m (about £286m) on capital interpretation in the United States, the United Kingdom, France and other countries up to the end of 1981.

Two of the company's plants are in Britain: at Duston, Northampton, and Daventry, Northamptonshire.

A \$135m plant is to be built in stages in the United States for final completion in 1984. But, the company says, more

been in dispute with the Post Office over a £500,000 order But, the company says, more than 75 per cent of the total programme to 1981 will go into for multiplexers which the company refused to accept be-cause a parallel, equal order was being placed with an American supplier. new production machinery and other facilities in existing

plants.

Mr H. E. Markley, Timken president, says the higher spending rate reflects the effects of inflation in the cost of machines and plant, but the company intends to "remain a leader in the anti-friction bearing, alloy steel and rock bit industries".

American supplier.

Arco to explore sands near Prudince Bay allows Richfields (Arco), one of the chief partners in the Prudince Bay oilfield on the north slope of Alaska, intends in develop a separate and much

BR to spend £500,000

on teleprinter network

to develop a separate and much smaller reservoir to the west of the main field. Oil companies have been aware of the reservoir-known as the Kuparuk River sands—for some time, but have been devoting all British Rail is to reorganize and improve its teleprinter network, including connexions to the Post Office's telex service. their attention to the develop- A BR order for more than £500,000 worth of message-

### If Arco's appraised drilling proves successful it will be fol-lowed by a 32-well develop-India's offshore find

India has discovered more off in commercially exploitable quantities offshore, about 40 miles south-west of Bombay, the

government amounced in New Deshi. Mr. H. N. Bahuguna minister of petroleum, chemi-cals and fertilizers, said oil flowed at a rate of 1,475 bar-rels a day during production Delhi payment switch

India is altering the basis for India is altering the basis for its bilateral trade with some Third World and Communist states so that it will pay for goods in convertible foreign exchange rather than in non-convertible local currencies, the Asian Wall Street Journal reports in New Delhi.

Montana gas project Shell Oil, the American arm of the Royal Dutch/Shell group, is to build a natural gas processing plant near Sidney, on the Montana/North Dakota border. When the plant is complete next year it will distribute gas from a new discovery in the area to markets in the two

Applications £822m Allotted £300m Bids at £96,85% Received 315% Prev week £98,81 Beceived 35% Avgs rata 4.5509% Prev week

## Single-figure inflation may prove a false dawn

Economics Correspondent Latest forecasts of the London Business School\* predict a slow recovery for the United Kingdom from the low point reached in the middle of this year, with sluggish world demand holding

back the British economy.
On present policies, inflation is predicted to fall into single figures briefly in the early part of next year, but it is then expected to pick up and remain in double figures until the end of the decade.

Unemployment will probably go on rising on present policies until 1979, by which time it could stand at more than 250,000 above the 1977 average.

Britain's sluggish recovery is seen to be very heavily conditioned by a predicted slowdown in world trade growth overall. Although the forecasters believe this sinwdown will be less severe than they thought in the spring—because governments are now thought likely to try to avoid deflationary action-they expect world trade to expand by only 5.2 per cent in 1978 and 6.7 per cent in 1979, both figures well below their postwar trend.

the traditional business cycle reassert itself in spite of the fact that the recovery during the upswing has been weak. Within the United Kingdom

the continuation of present policies, including observance of the IMF guidelines for 1978-79 is likely to lead to 1.7 per cent growth of output in 1978, compared to 1 per cent growth this year.

Consumption, which is pre-dicated to fall by 0.9 per cent in 1977 will probably go up by 1.5 per cent in 1978 and 2.3 per cent in 1979, with an even faster growth of 4.5 per cent in 1980 and 3.1 per cent in 1981. Exports are expected to rise by 4.7 per cent next year and 4 per cen: in 1979 after 7.4 per cent growth in 1977—a function of weakening world

The forecasters look to a boom in private housebuilding next year, with a 17 per cent growth rate almost wiping out the 18.3 per cent fall experienced during 1977. Private investment in pro-

jects other than housing is expected to expand 10.9 per cent in 1978, 3 per cent in both in 1981, against a 1977 assumption of 1.4 per cent.

Within the economy the next few years are likely to see a shift of income away from employment towards profits, with North Sea revenue dominating the recovery. The company sector apart from the North Sea is not expected to do particularly well, though its share should rise from 6.4 per cent of gdp in 1978 to 7 per cent in

On the assumption that a the higher bands of income tax are indexed as well as the stan excise dudes keep up with infli tion, the Government's borrow ing need should fall slightly next year and then increase to Just over £9,000m in 1978 an 1979, according to London Busi

ness School experts. Wages will probably go up by just over 15 per cent durin this pay round and by the same amount in the following year. It will not be until 1980 that they come down significantly to Productivity growth is put at

The forecasters predict that 1979 and 1980, and 1.2 per cent 1978, 3.4 per cent in 1979, 4.6 cent for the next two years even the traditional business cycle in 1981, against a 1977 assump- per cent in 1980, tailing off if British inflation runs signifislightly to 3.5 per cent in 1981. In a special chapter contain-ing a study on movements in ievels.

Hampshire,

\* Economic Outlook 1977-81: The London Business School Centre for Economic Forecast-ing. Published by Gower Press, 1 Westmead, Farnborough,

#### THE FORECAST IN BRIEF

real exchange rate, the

authors conclude that it would

be possible for Britain to main-

tain the pound's effective rate

at its present level of 62.5 per

Steventon's strategic post-

major road and rail links, made it an obvious choice for

an inland port, but this project

Until Morris came along, an

Oxford engineering company, W. Luch & Co, used to be Oxford's chief manufacturer, with 600 employees. Having

beein in business continually

for about 250 years, it can claim to be one of Oxford's

University Press, which came into being soon after William

England. The OUP is celebrating

its quatercentenary next year. Printing and publishing deve-loped into Oxford's second in-

dustry, and still covets this dis-

off from the university, is the growth of the education in-dustry—not the scademics, but

those who make it their bust-

Hunt and Broadhurst, the

companies find,

Oxford stationers, have kept-up with the times by setting up an audio-visual aid depart

surprisingly, that an Uxford address is helpful in the education business.

These

ness to provide educational

Yet another industrial spin

But even older is Oxford

tion, on the crossroads

is still in its early stages.

oldest concerns.

Annual percentage change	1975	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981
World industrial production	9.1	4.8	2.6	3.3	5.8	8.0
UK Gross Domestic Product	1.2		1.7	2.4	3.5	2.5
Consumers expenditure	0.4	-0.9	1.7	2.3	4.5	3.1
Private fixed Investment (excluding dwellings) Public expenditure on goods	-4.3	. 1.4	10.9	3.1	3.1	1.2
and services	1.0	-3.1	-0.5	2.3	4.2	4.1
Exports	7.4		4.7		6.1	5.9
Imports	. 3.8	5.0	3.9		9.9	7.4
Consumer prices	15.2	14.6	12.6			6.8
Average earnings in manufacturing	116.6	10.6	15.3	15.2	9.7	9.8
Money supply (M3)	5.3	7.1	12,1	13.1	14.4	76.3

Wholly unemployed ('000 GB) 1,222 1,335 1,516 1,590 1,529 1,510

-1,404 156 1.948 2,668 1,572 1,268 Falance of payments (£m)

## Oxford faces up to the vulnerability of Leyland | Safety

By a Special Correspondent
In the year Oxford is celebrating the centenary of the
birth of William Morris, the
creator of its motor industry, the company and its employees face yet another traumatic period. Events in the next few weeks will determine the size Oxford's motor industry in

An Oxford without a thriving motor industry is some-thing about which many people choose not to think: many employees refuse to acknow-

ledge British Leyland's vu-nerability.

There is little doubt that Leyland will continue in some shape or form. The number of jobs it provides in Oxford and elsewhere in the next few years is the great imponderable. Oxford has become as dependent on the Cowley car factories for its prosperity as motorists depend on their products. One person in seven at work in the Oxford area is on Leyland's payroll.

Ever since mass production of cars began at Cowley, more than 50 years ego, the number of employees has grown. The warning signs now indicate a preside the control of the possible decline—not over area shright, but little by little as the growth.

cars, in 1913, the university dominated Oxford; nowadays the people of Cowley regard the "dreaming spires" as their

#### Industry in the Regions

many contributions to industry, not only through the numerous experts in industrial relations, or the Oxford Centre of Management Studies, but in a growing number of other often more direct ways. Several companies of scienti-

fic instrument makers have been established in Oxford, and many of them have close ties with the university, and use its experts as consultants. The origins of Oxford Instruments, now internationally famous, were humble—in a garden shed in north Oxford. The modern successor to the fron lung is made in Oxford by a firm started by a former

university technicien.
Further afield, in rural Oxfordshire, is the Atomic Energy Research Centre at Harwell, and since its development. ment in the early postwar years other scientific laboratories have aprung up around

Oxford's science-based industries are among the few in the area showing signs of further

months roll by.

Leyland provides more than
When Morris began making 24,000 jobs in the Oxford area, Leyland provides more than where it has six factoriesfour at Cowley, one at Abing-don (the home of the MG sports cars), and another on the fringe of Victorian north where Leviand's

exhaust systems are produced. The Cowley end of Leyland comprises body and assembly plants better remembered by their original names—Pressed Steel and Morris Motors. An adjacent export packing fac-tory is affectionately recalled as Nuffield Exports, its first

Within the next two years Leyland's annual wage bill in the Oxford area is expected to top £100m—if reforms are curried out and the company remains in being.

Apart from employees, the Oxford area has other workers in the motor industry working for compone manufacturers. A precise figure is not known, but a conservative estimate is about 5,000. The biggest of these factories is at Witney, where Smith's Industries make car

In the prewer years, Lord Nuffield, as William Morris became, made enough money to give away more than 530m, mostly in the cause of the world of medicine.

Now the motor company he helped to create is in need of a different form of sid—a shot in the arm, an injection of public cash to ensure its survival. Leyland's long-term plans in the Oxford area include a new paint shop at Cow-

## ley costing about £30m. However, it has not yet been given the go-shead by the company's paymaster, the National Enterprise Board. urged

Unions and employers are to start immediate arrangements for safety representatives work place, ahead of safety regulations that come into operation next October.
Mr John Grant, Under Secretary of State for Employment,
said some sensible firms were

public and private sector alike." Mr Grant was speaking at the resemution of the Bland Payne Safety Awards at the Savoy Hotel, London. Ten pairs of winners from the joint safety committees left on Saturday for the United States National Safety Congress in Chicago.

Business appointments

#### Changes at **National Bank** of New Zealand

## consultation

By Christopher Thomas bour Reporter

being urged by the Government

said some sensible firms were already discussing consultative structures with unions. "I strongly urge more of them to follow suit where possible and not to drag their feet unneces-sarily." he said. "That goes for table and prices sarily."

The board and head office of The National Bank of New Zea-land Limited will be located in Weilington, New Zealand, from January 1. Lord Lloyd, at pre-Jamary 1. Lord Lloyd, at present chairman of the main board in London, will be chairman of the reconstituted London board. Sir John Marahall, at present chairman of the local board in New Zealand, will become the first chairman of the main board in Wallington.

## have to be made clear Sir, You have published a series

From Mr S. P. Best -

of letters on house conveyancing in recent weeks, among them several dealing with the Scot-tish method. This association has been completing its very careful enquiries into the law and practice in Scotland with regard thereto, and will very shartly be presenting the results thereof to the Royal Commission on Legal Services. That so much publicity should be given to the suggestion that the Scotadopted is the more surprising having regard to the fact that the land law of Scotland (and conveyancing is the practical application of that law) is currently in a state of change and upheaval with the object of making sweeping reforms. have deliberately refrained from referring to this matter hitherto until our enquiries were complete

In essence of course, the principal difference between the procedure in Scotkind and in England, is that in Scotkind most of the legal work done to protect the purchaser is done after the contract has been signed, and not before. Usually that favours the vendor rather that favours the vendor rather than the purchaser. The most notable difference in house purchase between the two countries is the unimportant role of the estate agent in Scotland, most of the selling being undertaken by solicitors who put the property on the market and advertise it widely. Our enquiries support the view I originally expressed, namely that the Scots traditionally have seems that they do not object to paying for the professional services of a solicitor who undertakes the whole function

in relation to the sale or From Mr S. P. Plower

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

advantages in some respects, but has serious disadvantages not suffered in England. If the public wants immediate binding. have to put up with the prob-lems this situation will bring. The public needs to be informed fully of the choices, and the reasons for them, and not to be misled by those who advocate knowledge of it. The great and outstanding success is the growth of Solicitors' Property Centres in Scotland, which are run by solicitors in bright surroundings providing a success. ful and popular service to the public. This is a facility which solicitors in England end Wales could well copy, providing a facility at a central point where particulars of the majority of properties for sale by solicitors the area can be seen by the public and their enquiries

I hope that what I have said above will persuade your readers that the solicitor members of this association are not dragging their feet in the matter. Unfortunately, in the space of a short letter it is impossible to analyse and to explain the full differences which exist in law and prectice between Scotland and England. but this is undoubtedly a matter which will have to be fully explained if the public is to make an informed choice on this metter. Yours faithfully, S. P. BEST.

Chairman, British Legal Association, 64 Highgate High Street, London N6 SHZ

#### Attitude to the 'driver's charter'

From Mr Bernard Gill :

Siz. Miss S. Green's observerions (October 10) about bun-gling REC bureaucracy would have carried more weight if she had suggested an awareness of the purposes behind EEC 543/69 the driver's charter. Perhaps she would modify her view if she were asked to drive a bus on a busy city rouge for 10 hours a day, or if the were to be involved in an accident caused by an over-tired or ill bus driver.

Mr G. K. Newman's plea for more time, which it is now screed will be needed to introduce EEC regulation 543/69 would have impressed the knowledgeable more if he admitted that there was no confusion about the EEC regulation until the United King-dom signed the Treaty of

doubt distillusioned by the United Kingdom's refusal to act in a constructive manner not only on the question of the driver's hours regulation, but also on the question of tachqgraphs and many other transport related matters. The response of Herr Genscher to Mr Calleghan's lea-

ter of reassurance to the gen-eral accretary of the Labour Party appears to support the view that Britain's aim car-tainly does seem to be both to belong to Europe and to undermine it at the same time. Yours faithfully. BERNARD N. GILL Orchard House, 79 Penn Road,

Knocty Green, Beaconsfield, Backinghamainre HP9 2LP

## Conveyancing: the choices The point of having a target

Sir, John Argenti (October 5) The Scottish procedure has does not appear to hold quite dvantages in some respects, the same views as myself (or Bavid Quarmby) as to the -role of a corporate objective. congracts as in Scotland, it will. This is illustrated by his use of the words "target" and "object" tive" as if they were interchangeable. The prime functions of en objective in a public. enterprise must surely be to one system without sufficient, give a purpose and direction in the organization, to provide an explicit recognition of social goals, and to provide a basis. for the division of responsibility between government and

> However, as I understand his argument. Mr Argenti is not disputing the choice by London Transport of passenger miles as a measure of social pro-duct, but rather is suggesting har an infinite passen target be replaced with a finite optimistic forecasts. In so far a this target is actually unartain able, I would argue that the arproaches is trivial, even from the point of view of manage ment incentive: 🗀

What is important is that the actual performance is never good enough; a target which ment towards further improvement. While some very optimis ment. White some very opinite the target might be appropriate in businesses with high volatile market condition whan public assistors characterized by a market which exhibits stable relationship exceedingly amenable to stall tical analysis. London Transpoaught, therefore, to be ablest, make fairly accurate forecay of the financial and passer is mileage outturn of particular policies. Consequently, choose a finite target would become a rather artificial process; which the exercise of ident iving passenger miles maxim

ing policies has anyhow to I This last point takes aw the significance of Mr Argent degree of achievement of a to get can give no guide to it. performance of an enterprimiless one is satisfied that the target liself represents sor notion of the best possible of formance attainable. The cc misleading unless it can extended, as Mr Argent face ously suggests, to the decisi-making (or, in his view, to set setting) processes. Yours faithfully. S. P. FLOWER, 25 Willes Road. London, NWS.

## RANK OF SCOTLAND

### BASE RATE

The Bank of Scotland intimates that, as from 17th OCTOBER 1977, and until further notice, its Base Rate will be reduced from 7% PER ANNUM TO 6% PER ANNUM:

LONDON OFFICES DEPOSITS

The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of seven days will remai at 3% PER ANNUM.



# Brazil: growing bigger every day

## May we introduce you?

Development of more than 21/2 million square miles of Brazilian forest is proceeding hand in hand with an ambitious reafforestation programme. Timber and cellulose are not only exported but used locally to a great extent.

It is all part of the country's determination to expand the base of its economy - a determination reflected, for example, in an 8.8% national growth rate in 1976, an 11% increase in the industrial sector, a tenfold increase in output of agricultural tractors over 20 years, and growth of 13.4% in civil construction.

Yet for all this astonishing growth, Brazil is

still a developing country, with a vast appetite for foreign investment and specialised imports. Its 110 million people represent the most exciting market potential in the free world. And the Bank of Brazil

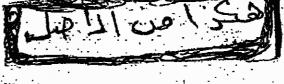
can help you explore and enjoy it.

The Bank of Brazil is by far the largest in the Southern Hemisphere, and as the national bank of Brazil it has unrivalled sources of information and a network of personal contacts throughout agriculture, industry and commerce. No one is better equipped to introduce you to the world's next industrial giant.

Call us soon. BANCO DO BRASILS.A. Clydesdale Bank

## BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank Limited announces that with effect from, 17th October, 1977, its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 7% to 6% per annum



### THE EXPLORATION COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors announce the following financial results based on unaudited accounts (including the fully owned subsidiary, Group Traders Limited but excluding the Associated Companies' results) for the half-year ended 30th June, 1977, with

Compercuse infinites	
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Six months Six months	
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### **EL ORO MINING & EXPLORATION** COMPANY LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors announce the following financial results based on unaudited accounts (including the fully-owned subsidiary, General Explorations Limited but expluding the Associated Companies' results) for the half-year ended 30th June, 1977, a

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RATION LIMITED

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EXPLORATION LIMITED

On 600 colour slides, selected by the committee and the finance ministry, MPs were shown a breakdown of the budget in the shape of drawings, graphs, curves, and sketches. There was loud applause as the lights went up and the minister of finance was pressed for stituencies.

Certainly it was Certainly it was considered.

a minister's freedom of action when in government.

stituencies.

Certainly it was more digestible than the voluminous Finance Bill MPs normally have to plough through. But as Le poration, two unlikely bed to plough through But as Le poration, two unlikely bed fellows, have joined forces for a "promotion" that will next being supported by the Government's exalting the government's economic performance really hade an impact remains to be

a minister's freedom of action when in government.

a minister's freedom of action the same people who make big decisions; about establishing of the controlled Lagonda, but the operations abroad. The result was that Aston Martin, Lefford and the country could benefit.

Telford is hoping to create 40,000 new jobs by 1986.

Grape pickers from Spain are busy at work among the white grapes of the Cognac region of fellows, have joined forces for a "promotion" that will next being supported by the Government's exalting the government's economic and the Continent.

The tenuous comexion is that

The tenuous comexion is that

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## An equity gap for private companies?

There are an estimated 1.25 million private companies in Britain. Of these a mere 3,500 are presently on the books of the venture and development capital businesses as recipients of equity and loan capital. Any assessment by the Wilson Committee of whether there is a shortage of new risk capital for small companies must eventually come back to these statistics. Since the stock market has effectively dried up as a source of finance for growing private companies, it is clear that all except a small handful of companies is left to finance its new equity capital requirements internally.

The question is whether they can do so without baving to develop more slowly than they otherwise would if capital was more freely available. Many of the 1.25 million private companies are, of course, semi-defunct or have negligible capital requirements. But it is as true for private as for public companies that capacity to borrow to finance growth is critically dependent upon ability to increase capital. Banks are usually more concerned about security in the form of assets than simple gearing ratios, but nonetheless have tended to limit borrowings to the level of shareholders'

And yet the development capital com-panies report real difficulty finding sufficient businesses with good potential to take up their money. This may partly he because the banks do not point their capitalhungry customers in the right direction, and in other cases small entrepreneurs are reluctant to dilute their equity and admit outsiders to their hoards

But these are not serious obstacles. ICFC. for instance, by far the biggest supplier of development capital, generally does not insist on a board appointment, and it is rare that any of the companies would want to take more than 30 per cent of equity, even in the case of "green field" ventures. The Group of Nine development capital companies, which excludes ICFC, told the Wilson Committee it had over £80m available for investment, and from all sources the available total could be £300m

Some would-be customers will claim the companies are too demanding, but clearly they get a lot of approaches which are not serious and they say that companies with real prospects of, say, 10-15 per cent annual profit growth, should have no difficulty raising money. In the past year ICFC reckons that half the original proposals put to it have gone forward to completion, and by far the majority of failures have been because the customers themselves withdrew during negotiations.

If there is a problem it is for companies wanting quite small amounts of up to £75.000. ICFC still claims to be willing to go as low as £5,000 and Gresham Trust also invests quite small sums, but for many institutions amounts of less than £75,000 simply do not justify the costs.

More serious as a constraint, however, is the question of motivation. The real reason why the vest bulk of British private companies finance their equity purely out of retained earnings is because there is little real incentive to invest ambitiously.

Beset by high marginal rates of income tax, capital gains and capital transfer tax and the threat of a wealth tax, there is no doubt that many small entrepreneurs opt for modest growth, complete control of their own business and a comfortable life at its expense rainer inan aegressive expansion at the cost of bringing in share capital from nutside. There is no evidence that, for those with sound prospects and a determination to grow rapidly, there is any general shortage of equity finance.

Flows of funds

#### Finding a home for savings

Those who have noted with concern the concentration of financial resources into the hands of the big investing institutions will derive little comfort from new forecasts of their cash inflows up to 1985 from stockbrokers Wood Mackenzie. The cash flow available for investment of the funded pension schemes and the long-term insurance funds grew from £1,166m in 1966 to £5,398m last year. WM has already pro-lected £6,300m, this year, rising to £7,300m next year and £8,50m in 1979, and thereafter, assuming 10 per cent inflation and 3 per cent real growth, it now calculates progressive increases to a huge £19,800m

For the economy at large this is by no means discouraging, however. The implica-tion of a strong rise in long-term savings is that the personal sector will be in growsurplus and will be financing the deficits elsewhere in the economy. In part this will be reflected in a balance of payments surplus (that is, an overseas sector deficit) which WM projects at £5,000m by

It will also be absorbed in a public sector deficit, which MW thinks will be no greater than £10,000m thanks to restrictive policies and North Sea oil proceeds. Assuming some modest growth in the financial sector deficit, that leaves the company sector also persistencely in deficit, perhaps to the tune of £4,000m by 1985, which could represent a significant rise in corporate investment.

The uncertainty, obviously, is whether Government would be encouraged by these circumstances to expand its own public spending programmes, but, if not, the combination of a balance of payments surplus and long-term capital expansion by industry would clearly be an attractive prospect.

As far as markets are concerned, WM's assumptions about the public sector deficit imply that the supply of gilts will not rise in line with institutional resources and, even assuming a revival of the debenture market, the allocation of cash flow to fixed interest assets would seem likely to fall from present

Little change is expected in the allocation to property, so a rising demand for equities seems probable, but WM thinks the supply of these—through rights issues and sales by the personal sector—will also fall below institutional cash flows. That must mean either rising equity prices or a search for new investments, possibly overseas. But from the forgoing it is easy to see why WM thinks the cash flows will underpin prices of equities, gilts and property.



 Holders of Kimpher's 8 per cent convertible unsecured loan stock 1992/97 will be meeting today and will almost certainly reject the offer of E55 per cent from Morison Son & Jones, a subsidiary of Arthur Guinness whose joint chairman is Mr R. A. McNeile (above).

The offer represents an attempt by Guinness to tidy up the last remaining loose end of the successful takeover launched in January to protect its 21 per cent stake in the troubled advertising and marketing

The bid has been delayed because the Blockholders trustees fewed the trust deeds had been breached and the last accounts from Kimpher seemed to confirm this. But the deeds allowed for a reasonable time for things to be sorted out. This was duly done and stockholders lost the chance of being

repaid at par as a result of a breach.

Initially, the offer looked attractive enough but since their interest rates have fallen and the value of the stock has consequently risen well above £55. Since the bid for Kimpher's equity has been successful. ful stockholders can regard their holdings as equivalent to an Arthur Guinness stock, a much more extractive proposition.

Guinness stocks currently trade on a yield of around 11.75 per cent and that would give this stock a theoretical market value of £75. Allowing a discount for poor market-ability it seems likely that a rejection today should push the price up to around £65 from

its current level of £56
After rejection Guinness will have to decide whether to make a further offer or simply live with the stock. The Takeover Code obligations have been fulfilled by this offer, so there will he no obligation upon Guinness to come again.

Hugh Stephenson

## The real nightmare at British Leyland

British Leyland, which will feature again this week when shop stewards discuss the change to a system of centralized bargaining, is like one of those nightmare sequences that everyone has had at some time or another. The Bad Thing behind always seems to get closer and yet the harder you try the slower your legs seem to move. If the Transport and General Workers' Union shop stewards agree to become part of centralized bargaining, or if they refuse and there is some kind of revolt by their members against them, there will be much rein Whitehall and at th National Emerprise Board. It would certainly be a major step in the direction of sanity. It may seem unconstructive, therefore, to suggest in advance that, even if this happens, very little in the real world will have changed.

The nightmare has already lasted a decade. It started, of course, under the last Labour government. The repu-

tation of its instrument, the Industrial tation of its instrument, the Industrial Reorganization Corporation, has undergone a considerable rehabilitation of late. (In passing it should be said that the next Conservative government will be committing a grave missake, which it will rapidly come to regret, if it abolishes the present NEB as cavalierly as it killed off the old IRC.)

as cavaherry as it kines out the out IRC.)

But, of all the things it did, pushing through the merger of Leyland with the BMC must be counted its biggest mistake. It banked all on the ability of Lord Stokes to apply the successful techniques of Leyland. It is a matter of record that he failed.

He would say that a major reason was that Sir Arnold Weinstock's rapid and relatively ruthless reorganization of the British electrical industry meant that it was politically and socially impossible for him to do the same thing with the motor industry. The verdict of history is more likely to be that he underestimated the size of the problem of creating a competitive international car manufacturing group; and that his talents were more those

of a salesman than of a clear-headed and tough industrialist.

That, however, was one opportunity missed. Another was the Ryder Report and the effective nationalization of the near insolvent company. For the Ryder formula in effect set in concrete the inherent weaknesses of the original Leyland-BMC merger, namely that the problems of the mass car manufactur-ing operation dragged down other more successful, or less unsuccessful,

Because of the commitment to the hugely expensive programme for the new "Mini", the present threat that poor financial performance will only

poor financial performance will only reduce the rotal amount of public money available for investment can only be a further depressant for buses and trucks and specialist cars.

It is, however no longer just a question of industrial relations. The goal has slipped further out of reach in the past two or three years. The terrible fact is that even if by some magic wave of the wand all Leyland's magic wave of the wand all Leyland's industrial relations problems were solved, all manning levels came down

the right level overnight and continuous production became the unbroken pattern, British Leyland would still not be able to produce cars which compared in price or value say, with those of several of its major competitors. The reason is that the capital investment per employee has now fallen so far behind.

There are, therefore two constraints. First, whatever may be said in opposition, no government can let a company the size of British Leyland go into straight liquidation, because of the domino effects over such a wide area and because of the consequences for unemployment. Secondly, the NEB is never going to have the resources to bring the level of Leyland's capital employed up to that of the inter-national competition across the whole spectrum of its activity.

One is increasingly forced to the

conclusion, therefore, that sooner or later British Leyland will have to be broken down again into smaller units where the financial and managerial tasks to be faced could be reduced to more realistic proportions.

public is treated with nothing

but kindness and generosity. Nothing is hidden and even the

events of Northern Ireland are

mentioned without hesitation. It is perhaps surprising that poli-

tics are not taboo. But there is one thing that is not mentioned. That is history.

It is, of course, just as expedient for the Republic to abide by the absolute letter of

the Common Agricultural Policy as it is for British ministers

to flout it. Yet there is more

to the story than that when Irish ministers and food indus-

try leaders condemn the food policy of the British Govern-

The Republic, which was part of the United Kingdom in living memory, is now visibly

poorer than any part of it now.

Its population is much smaller than it was 100 years ago. Ten-

ant farms are almost unknown. The English visitor will be told

readily that the smallholdings

that cover the countryside are

owned by the families which

to allude to the social and his-

torical background of that agri-

cultural structure, so different from that in Britain, where

more than a third of the land is

still tenanted, and private

estates of tens of thousands of

acres persist intact despite the

introduction of new types of

in fury at British food policy

it is as well to remember that the commercial links between the farming economies of the two countries go back far be-

When Irish voices are raised

Nobody is so indelicate as

farm them.

capital tax.

## The grass grows greener for the Irish farmer

The autumn sun shone on a lush growth of grass as Martin Flanagan stood to make a speech to his fellow dairy farmers.
"In the sixties people looked

down their noses at farming", he said. "I think in farming we have many things we tend to overlook. You have satisfaction in working for yourself. You have security which very few jobs can offer. I see no reason why the industry and all those in it should not con-

tinue to prosper."

From the words alone be might have been speaking any-where in Britain or Ireland. As ir happened there was more than his accent and the number plates of the visitors' cars to reveal that he was in

the Irish Republic.
Facing him was an office block of which any regional subsidiary of a murinacional manufacturing company could have been proud.

towers of a signitic creamery that seemed to dwarf not only Mr Flanagan and his audience but also the town behind them. The key to the scene could be found in a placard posted near

the rostrum
It illustrated, as also does our chart, the trebling of farm milk prices since the republic joined the EEC and was surmounted in large capitals by the sentence "There is money The creamery, which stands on a 70-acre site on the edge

of Rath Luire (Charleville), County Cork, was a compelling county Cork, was a competing reminder of what has distinguished the Irish economy from that of the United Kingdom since the two countries joined the EEC.

While the United Kingdom

has persistently fended off the full effects of the common agricultural policy the Republic of Ireland has embraced them. Mr Joseph McGough, managing director of An Bord Rainne, the Ireland Pairs Reard explained in his Dublin office: We set up an office in Brus-

"We set up an office in Brussels in September, 1972, before formal entry to the Common Market. We were dummy-running EEC transactions here during 1972."

The result of that enthusiasm by the farming and foodmarketing communities of the marketing communities of the republic is visible all over it. In Great Britain only about one person in 40 works on the land, the lowest proportion in the EEC. Most of the population resent the common agricultural policy. The main element of that adherence is to be found in the "green land, the lowest proportion in pound". The currencies of the republic and the United King dom have, of course, shared a relationship with all other currencies since the two countries joined the EEC.

At that time they each adopted the same "green" rates with which EEC price awards were translated into cash to farmers. As sterling to

quarter of the small population works on the land, the highest proportion in the EEC. The countryside is rural in a way that nobody can have experienced in Britain for at least 20 years. It is like south-west Brittany with a dash of north

Mr Thomas Cleary farms 135 acres, a large holding for Ire-land, off an extremely quiet outlined one important dif-ference between the agricultural economies of Britain and

"Land is very dear in this country", he said. "It is almost twice as dear as it is with you. twice as dear as it is with you. Not long ago £1,000 an acre was making headlines. At that price now it would have to be at the top of a mountain." Latest official figures for England and Wales show that after a strong sport in the summer average farmland prices have not yet reached £1,000 an acro.

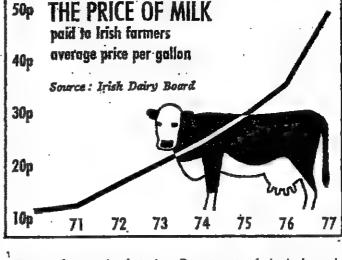
The differences between the two agricultural economies can etude those who have not seen both. People in the republic speak the same language, ear a similar diet, look the same and live in a similar landscape with a similar climate. It is easy to assume that Ireland is just England with more space and less noise.
It would also be insulting to make that assumption. The

Republic of Ireland is an agri-cultural country in a way that most of Britain has not been for more than 100 years. The main raw material of the Irish agricultural economy, if not of the whole island, is grass. The republic is the only one of the nine EEC members in which cattle outnumber people. It has many more sheep than most other Community countries, including West Germany.

That is the structure of farming in the Irish Republic. It lacks the new forage crops and oilseeds which are being promoted hard in England. The main crop, without a doubt, is grass. Feeding of cartle on concentrates and con-

ceries as cheaply as possible.

The Irish Republic is a complete contrast. The protecting wings of the common agricultural policy beat strongly over the whole country. Almost a ling.



The result now is that the value of EEC awards is greater in cash to Irish farmers than British. Moreover, the republic operates Community market support without dilut-ing devices like the British beef premium.

Mr James O'Keefe, chairman of the Irish Dairy Board, said:
"The common agricultural policy has given the Irish dairy farmer an assured market for virtually all that he is able to produce. Farming has become a business rather than a subsistence vocation as a result of membership of the Common Market. In the last two years particularly there has been renewed interest by

the school-leaving generation in farming."

Mr O'Keafe might have said that all Irish cattle farmers had been given an assured merket, since there are now more than 50,000 tormes of beef in stores hired by the

Department of Agriculture in Dubin as an intervention agent for Brussels.

There is a debate in Ireland about whether EEC membership has revolutionized farm-ing and food distribution in the republic or whether it has made antiquated and shorr-sighted practice safe and comfortable. While Irish dairy products have been marketed successfully in the brutal arena of the British butter trade, lrish meat, especially bacon, is still regarded widely as an erratically distributed commodity of no great distinction.

There is resentment at the way in which British ministers who said plously two years ago that they would accept the ver-dict of the referendum to stay in the EEC have since exploited and enlarged every loophole that has enabled them to avoid the full obligations of Community membership.

The English visitor to the Re-

youd the day in 1973 when they both accepted in principle the rules of the EEC. Hugh Clayton



## Lloyds Bank

## Interest Rates

Lloyds Bank Limited has reduced its Base Rate from 7% to 6% pa with effect from Monday 17th October 1977.

The rate of interest on 7-day notice Deposit accounts and Savings Bank accounts remains at 3% p.a.

The change in Base Rate will also be applied from the same date by the United Kingdom branches of Lloyds Bank International Limited The National Bank of New Zealand Limited

and by Lewis's Bank Limited

## Business Diary in Europe: French budget projections

EEC

Year in and year out, Edgar Faure has deploted the "Litany, liturgy, and lethargy" of the budget debate in the Prench National Assembly over which National Assembly over which he presides. It amounts to an elaborate charade before a chamber three-quarters empty or more, consisting of set speeches and amendments which are mostly ignored—from the government back benches and the opposition.

When it opened last Wednesday, not even the prime ministers to be chief executive at the Dresduer bank, he unwittingly set an example for other economics ministers in Europe.

For it is now almost certain that Ernst Brugger, who is retiring as Swiss' economics

ter was present.

To introduce a little novelty

To introduce a little novely and spice into the budget presentation, Faure last year suggested using audio-visual aids; and last Tuesday, the fluance committee's traditional session, enlarged to include other MPs and the press, was held in the dark in the ultra-modern conference room of the new assemdark in the ultra-modern conference room of the new assembly building, while what quesperson present described afterwards as a "strip-cartoon" budget was projected on the screen to the strains of Vivaldi's four seasons on 600 colour slides, selected by the committee and the

seen: A socialist member, referring to the background music, remarked tartiy: "For us, it remains winter".

that Ernst Brugger, who is re-tiring as Swiss economics minister at the end of this year, will become president of the Schweizerische Volksbank, Switzerland's fourth largest. But it is unlikely that Brug-

ger's banking ambitions will provoke the same sort of adayerse even carry—comment that Friderichs had to face. In his eight years or so at the top of the Berne economics top of the Berne economics ministry Brugger has been a popular figure. About the only group that is likely to object to his choice of retirement job is the Swiss Social Democrat party. Helmut Hubacher, chief of the Social Democrats, recently called for a code of conduct for former ministers, arguduct for former ministers, arguing that the prospect of a lucrotive retirement job in industry or commerce could compromise

Hollowood

On the brighter side there would be the fact that, with Spain, Portugal and Greece admitted, Britain would no longer be the most backward member of the Community."

two years ago, believes that both organizations will benefit. The sore of car buyers who can afford, for example, the new

Alan Curtis, managing director of Aston Martin, is also a director of the board of the corporation, although the car company is based at Newport Pagnell.

Curtis, one of those who helped to rescue the company two reacts are helicest that it would attack for Industry, who is helping with the Government inquiry into the instantial form in London last week and spoke of the Government's hope tation in London last week and spoke of the Government's hope that it would attract foreign investment.

Aston, now making six cars a week, has not yet begun production of the electronically-controlled Lagonda, but the order book is said to be about 150 cars and extends to almost

a few students on vacation, it is now difficult to persuade the locals to crick their backs stoop-

ing over the low vines.

Just bow many more years the Spaniards are going to be seen in Cognac is now open-to-question. Their labour, like that of the French, is also becoming increasingly difficult and expensive to procure.

André Martell, vice-chairman

Andre Martell, vice-chairman of the cognac house Martell et Cie, gives his firm two or three years at most before it changes over to machines to pick the grapes. "We try some, machines every year," be told Business Diary in Cognac at the weekend, "but so far we have not hit upon the right one.

mether they pick the leaves as well, which can give an odd taste, or they squash the grapes and we lose some of the juice." This year Martell et Cie is reasonably happy without mechanized grape pickers. The

harvest may produce about a fifth less alcohol than last year. a particularly good year, but is

The price of Martell Cognac in Britain may go up by about 3 per cent, or about 15p a bottle, in the new year, the first producer price increase for 12 months. Since Martell is the brand leader here, other Cognac makers will probably follow

But the slight fall in the har-vest and next year's probable, price increase are not connec-ted. It will be some years be-fore any of this year's grapes see the inside of a Cognac bottle and the company has seven or eight years' supply of matured Cognac in expensively financed mock.

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## Takeovers: but do they really pay in the long run?

Disappointing Marriage: A Study of the Gains from Merger

By G. Meeks

(Cambridge University Press, hardback £6; paperback, £3.50)

shareholders Institut:onal accustomed to a steady flow of company offer documents over their desks will be fully familiar with the section of such documents usually headed "reasons for the offer". Invariably, it will be suggested that the acquiring management can get more out of the victim its present management can.

Aside from cases of straightforward conglomerate bids which are, in any case, becomwhich are, in any case, becoming increasingly less fashionable, it is likely to be suggested that the victim company
will fit in well with existing
operations: perhaps there will
be marketing benefits from
pooling the two businesses; or perhaps cost savings on research; or maybe scope for factory rationalization to deve-lop more productive methods. In short, greater efficiency should mean better profitabi-lity for the combined opera-

Dr Geoffrey Meeks in the latest in an occasional series for the Cambridge University Department of Applied Economics, the promise held out in offer documents is more often than not unfulfilled. If Dr Meeks's conclusion undermine some longheld and fundamental business

After all, between 1964 and After an, between 1904 and 1971, the period under analysis, the average quoted company grew more through acquisition than through new investment in fixed assets.

Among economic theorists there has geven agree.

there has never been agreement on the effects of mergers on productive efficiency, but the state has for long believed that mergers do more good than harm. This was, indeed, spelt out by the President of the Board of Trade in 1969, and the Industrial Reorganization Corporation was specifi-cally set up in the late sixties to promote mergers.

The IRC has since gone, but the way the Monopolies Comfunctions—throwing out only a tiny fraction of pro-posed mergers and then only when they can be shown to threaten the public interestdemonstrates that the bias in favour of mergers has not basi-

Dr Meeks argues, however, that it is simply not true that mergers lead to improved profit and efficiency. His analysis of seven years of post-merger profitability shows that on average it declined from the pre-merger level. Admittedly, the typical decline was not big, but efficiency did appear to have suffered.

While greater size might appear to offer potential economies, Dr Meeks says that in practice it has meant worse strike records, worse absen-teeism, more accidents and more days per man lost through illness. He points out that so far as more

managers with little or no ownership interest in a company are concerned, there are pany are concerned, there are positive financial incentives to pursue growth even at the expense of profit. But while there is a strong correlation between profit and the growth of new investment, the link between profit and growth by takeover is much weaker.

Inevitably Dr Meeks con-cludes that the state's pre-sumption in favour of mergers should be reversed or that at least closer scrutiny of pro-posed mergers should be

The unanswered question is whether improved profit is the only valid motive for a bid. Corporate strength, if not profitability can conceivably be improved through mergers and not only on the basis that they lead to greater size. Such is most obviously the case where the aim of a bid is to diversify away from a single, possibly cyclical, product base.

From an investor's point of

rrom an investor's point of view a company's effectiveness is likely to be measured as much by its capacity to show steady growth as a high return on capital, and if this requires a degree of diversification, it may provide other justifications for mergers than those investigated by Dr Meeks.

Christopher Wilkins

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## When it's so lucrative to cheat

Corporate Fraud By Michael J. Comer

(McGraw Hill, £8.95) Fraud is a growth industry and the increasing complexity of our society is making it ever more easy for the shrewd to

take advantage of the gullible.

Michael Comer, a former Customs and Excise investigator turned security consultant, has written a primer on one section of the fraud scenecorporate fraud, the milking of business organizations. His thesis is simple: fraudsmen prosper because they know how to bend the system to their ends; companies lose out because they are insufficiently aware first of the voluerability of their organization and secondly of the measures which can be taken to reduce that vulnerability.

The book goes through the organization systematically, analysing exploitable weak-The book goes through nesses and suggesting how

Quick guide

Imal's The Middle East and Iran (Imal Ltd., Dawes Road, London,

£95 or £155 with updating service): a valuable study of

several countries giving infor-mation on import regulations, taxation, legal requirements, labour laws, and other matters of importance to all those having business dealings in the Middle East and Iran. Published in loose-leaf form with optional updating service.

Indonesia, Business Opportuni-ties (Graham & Troman, 162): prepared by Metra Consulting

(Kape & Ward, £8.50): a hand-book for investors on the stock exchange. It gives a record of highest and lowest prices and dividends for 1,500 stocks for the past 10 years; conversion and redemption terms on con-

and redemption terms on convertible stocks and warrants; and a digast of balance sheets for 570 companies.

Who's Who and Guide to the Electrical Industry 1977/78 (IPC Electrical-Electronic Press,

Graduate Opportunities '78 (New Opportunities Press, £8.50 or free from careers advisory services to all final year under-

graduates). Includes more than 500 profiles of employers wishing to recruit graduates, gives information on careers prospects, training, location and

Handbook, by C. N. Gorman and G. D. M. Cockain (Oyez Publishing, £6). The seventh edition of this handbook on

company administration, up-dated to take account of the Companies Act 1976.

Dymond's Capital Transfer Tax

by Reginald K. Johns and Roy R. Greenfield (Opez Pub-lishing, £37.) 1,000 pages of

Edison: The man who made the future, by Ronald W. Clark (Macdonald and Jane's, £6.95).

A biography of one of the most brilliantly focund inventors of

all time.

Ladybird, Ladybird, a story of
Private Enterprise, by Eric W.
Pasold (Manchester University
Press, 1995). The rise of
Pasolds Limited, one of the
world's largest producers of
children's wear told by its
retired chairman and managing
director.

How to deliver on Time, by Sydney Paulden (Gower Press, £6). A diagnosis and suggestion

for a cure of one of British

industry's most pressing prob-

Who's Who in Saudi Arabia, 1976-77, edited by Dr Samir Sahan (Europa Publications,

The Tallow Chandlers of London, volume IV Ebb and Flow, by Randall Monier-

Williams (Kaye & Ward, £5.75).

Westby-Nunn's

future.

The Investor's Manual

Group.

detection, the symptoms to look out for in accounts and statistical data which may give the first clue to a " rip-off ".

What comes through clearly is that technological advance has greatly increased the opportunities for large-scale fraud of a sophisticated kind. Computer crime is becoming a

Any company director who saw BBC TVs documentary The Billion Dollar Bubble—a dramatized re-creation of the Equity Funding Corporation scandal—and did not give a second thought to whether his own accounting and computer procedures were as secure as they ought to be should be drummed off the board forth-

But the chances are that nost businessmen simply laughed along with the pro-gramme, which depicted a mas-

pirators, and told themselves that it could not happen here. They may not be so sure of that after reading Mr. Comer's

Perhaps the most frightening aspect of the whole Equity Funding Affair was its very ineptitude. The Wall Street Journal, paraphrasing a report filed in the Los Angeles federal court by the man sent in to reorganize the company after discovery of the fraud, said: "The great Equity Fund-ing Corporation of America stock fraud was neither brilliantly planned nor well but a slapdash, helterskelter scheme in which one fraud had to be frantically covered by a greater and more blatant one. It would have finelly collapsed of its own

gigamic frauds in history for nearly a decade it does raise their more professional brethren may not be quietly prospering on ill-gotten gains of equal size in undetected bliss.

businessmen wonder whether they are paying enough attention to security and getting the right services for their money, if indeed they are investing in

security measures at all. If one has a reservation it is that the very people that the book is written about-the corrupt, the greedy and the dishonest-may glean more than a few hints from it about how to improve their operations. It might be interesting to do an amili of the people mushrooming weight and the fumblings of its perpetrators, who purchase Corporate Fraud

Malcolm Brown

### Here's to John

"Turk" taken from the cover of Dan McDonald's book, Clyde Puffer (David & Charles, £2.95): a nostalgic memoir chapter of shipping history which ended a decade ago.

Lessons from the

Chrysler crisis

Chrysler UK: a

Corporation in

By Stephen Young and

The Chrysler rescue operation

remains two years later one of

the most intriguing, sensational and significant industrial crises

be feced by the present

Mr John Riccardo, chairman

of the Chrysler Corporation,

suggesting at a Detroit press conference that the troubled

United Kingdom subsidiary might be disposed of; his

recy, with the Prime Minister and other leading ministers; the accusation that he was "holding a pistol" to the head of the Government; and the

protracted negotiations which led to the commitment of up to £162.5m of British tax-

payers' money without the

equity—these formed the basic plot of an industrial thriller

Stephen Young and Neil

Hood go some way in this review of the company in presenting the broader picture of the Chrysler debacle and rightly point out that lack of

implications went far d the confines of

companies

Transition

Neil Hood

(Praeger, £18.40)

y of the need for a positive industrial stra-

worse time.
'The authors say: The

method of rescue, and the way

in which the emergent guiding principles of that policy were applied did much to erode con-fidence in the viability of the

strategy as a whole in the eyes

The issue of accountability is saill foremost in the minds of

critics of the four-year rescue

programme and, presumably, in those of the Whitehall offi-

cials who painstakingly drew

Hood, both economics lecturers at Paisley College of Techno-

logy in Scotland, echo the dis-

They see Chrysler UK as going through a fundamental transition and as such it is viewed as a microcosm of the

United Kingdom economy.

Whether the rescue proves abortive or not, and this book

advocates the negotiation of a much more detailed agreement

with binding commitments should more public money be needed after 1980, the authors

say pessimistically that for Chrysler the rescue gave it no

more than an opportunity to

ment lie in the dramatic action

required to ensure such an opportunity for just one large

company. How much more, therefore, is required for large sections of a whole economy?

From this perspective, the les-

demand a comolete reappraisal

of what is really required to regenerate growth in United

Kingdom manufacturing."

The lessons for the Govern-

break out of the spiral

the details. Young and

The Whisky Barons By Allen Andrews (lupiter, £5.50)

Sir Harry Lauder once spent an afternoon at the country some of Thomas, Baron Dewar, extravagantly praising the peer's pigeons in the hope that "Whisky Tom" would give him some for his own estate in the West Highlands.

Barleycorn

When Dewar promised to send some, Sir Harry said:
"In case you forget, I'll just take them with me. I am going up to Scotland tomorrow." The music-ball star telegraphed his estate manager to prepare a pigeon cote and then entrained for the North with a basketful

He need not have bothered. The morning after their arrival, the birds had disappeared. Dewar had given Sir Harry

This is just one of the chronicles of shrewdness that make up Allen Andrews's amusing but slight account of the whisky drummers who in the latter part of the last century saw to it that scotch debrade earners are the recent dethroned cognac as the most acceptable of tipples in English bars and drawing

"Barons", Mr Andrews calls them and, by and large, barons they were. "Whisky Tom" himself became Thomas, Baron Dewar, and his brother became John, Baron Forteviot. James (Black and White) Buchensen became Woolavington.

Most of these honours were bestowed by Lloyd George, "the most cunning and fero-cious Prohibitionist of all", who some the less in whisky, as gence, found time to have a bit on the side. The whisky berons, led by

James Buchanan, helped to popularize in England and the United States blends of malt and grain whisky that were a once less fiery and more predic-table—if less interesting—then the single malts.

While Lord Northcliffe was turning newspapers into comics, James Buchanan transormed whisky from a music hall joke, like haggis, into first a national and then a worldwide institution.

He neglected

from seeing that pub owners daughters were asked for dances in the 1880s to going public in 1903 to make acceptable not only scotch but his scotch. He secured "testimonials" from the House of Commons, from Adelina Patti who "drinks exclusively at her meals whicks and water" and meals whisky and water" and, in the end, even a Royal Warrant from the Prince of Wales. Mr Andrews provides some amusing anecdotes, bur his subjects remain merely suc-cessful salesmen. He tells us not half enough. Were any of them overly fond of their own products? Teetotal perhaps?

on for 5p a page, the reader is entitled to know.

And just how did they come by their baronies? At getting

#### Ross Davies

#### car company just as ministers were attempting to convince the **Edward Townsend** Five of America's best

#### The Economists By Leonard Silk

(Harper & Row, £5.95) We live in an age dominated by economics. The economic per-formance of nations is monitored, compared, debated and appraised endlessly. The in-fluence of economists, as

advisers to government, business, trade unions and finan-cial institutions is extensive. But who are these economists? Leonard Silk, himself an economist, a member of the editorial board of The New York Times, a former senior fellow at the Brookings Institute and Ford Foundation Distinguished Professor at Carnegie-Mellon University, gives us an insight into the lives and ideas of five of the most in-

living today. The five economists are all eminent scholars whose ideas, in the view of Leonard Silk, are likely to go on reverberating beyond the confines of the economics profession and their present political context. Each has been a president of the American Economic Associa-tion, and three—Paul Samuel-Wassily Leontief and Milton Friedman—have won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science.

fluential American economists

The other two portrayed are John Kenneth Galbraith and esseth Boulding. Of these five, Leonard Silk considers Paul Anthony Samuelson to be the "vital centre" of the American eco-nomics establishment. Once regarded as a brash, arrogant opponent by the pillars of the economics establishment, he

has lived to embody that estab-His early fame resulted from an article which succeeded in transforming Keynes's static analysis of the forces that depressed an economy and pro-duced high unemployment into a dynamic description of the

causing capitalist economies to swing up as well down, Many conservatives America hold Samuelson's "popularizing of Keynes" responsible for causing much

Friedman, Milton defender of free enterprise and monetarism, who has mounted a formidable challenge to Keynesian orthodoxy. To Samuelson's left are Gal-braith and Leoutief. Galbraith is probably best known for his conviction that circumst not high-level abeory, mine she course of policy.

place, in Gathraigh's view, and he has sought to show that monopoly power impaged as a matter of course on the innocent interaction of supply and

Leontief is most widely asso-crated with his input-output analysis, which provides the basis for rational economic is the rational use of economic planning for human ends, and, indeed, his input-output tech-pique is seen by him as an important tool in helping the less developed countries to modernize their economies.

Keaneth Boulding does not fit conveniently in any leftright axis. His ideas are deeply religious, as well as economic

A devout Quaker, Boulding not a socialist; he believes pluralistic capitalism based on a market economy But he has been sharply criti-cal of the economic liber-tarianism esponsed by Fried-

Instead, his conviction was based on the view that a large part of economic activity and the motivation for it lie necessarily outside the reach of the market and of market forces.

Melvyn Westlake



## INTEREST RATES

The Royal Bank of Scotland Limited announces that with effect from 17th October 1977 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 7% per cent per annum to 6% per cent per annum.

The maximum rate of interest allowed on Deposits lodged for a minimum period of seven days or subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal at the London Offices of the Bank remains. unchanged at 3% per cent per ...

Courts & Co. announce that their Base Rate for lending will be reduced from 7% to 6% per annum for balances in their books on and after 17th October, 1977. and until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' in high notice of withdrawal will remain unchanged at 3% per annum.

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## Midland Bank **Base Rate**

Midland Bank Limited announces that with effect from Mon. Oct. 17th 1977, acy crisi its Base Rate is reduced by 1% to 6% per annum.

**Deposit Accounts** Interest paid on accounts held at branches and subject to 7 days' notice of withdrawal remains at 3% per annum.



**Midland Bank** 

## BASE RATE

With effect from the close of business on 17th October 1977 and until further notice TSB Base Lending Rate will be

per annum

Trustee Savings Banks Central Board, P.O. Box 99, 3 Gracechurch Street, London FC3P 3BX

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### The Company Director and the Law

bilites and legal obligations. disputes that arise could be informed. The new edition of

avoided if directors are properly Company Director and the Law, by solicitor John Franks. provides a comprehensive quide to areas of the law which concern company directors. It starts with the question of what is a director. and covers his relationship to the shareholder, buying and selling. annual reports and accounts. conduct of meetings, his position as a member of the staff, litigation, and insurance.

Journal of Commerce. Law-2nd edition ready November, price £3.95 (£4.20

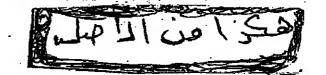
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government participation in the company's equity raises the issue of state responsibility for operating within its country. For the United Kingdom Government the prospect of having to prop up the alling

Far too many company directors are unaware of the extent of their powers, responsi-Many of the complications and

'Should be required reading.' Company Director and the



FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

## Sheppards and Chase raises some questions over Debenhams

If financials have recently been the most widely recommended shares, stores cannot be vary far behind. After all, consumer, spending is set to rise after two years in the doldrums and retailers can now start looking forward to the traditional pre-Christmas boom.

**TRATES** 

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But the best way to make money in the market, so the old saw runs, is in take the opposite of the consensus view. Sheppards and Chase have recently presented "a case for selling selected store shares this autumn" on the basis that the antimum has already been over-done, that earning increases have already been discounted. The stores sector p/e, Sheppards' analyst, Mr Chris Dickman, explains, now stands 82 per cent higher than the Industrial Group in comparison with an average premium of 20-35 per cent during the earlier 1970s and a previous high of 65 per cent in the exceptional winter of 197475.

d of seven days The sector's defensive trength stood up well in the financial crisis of that period but Mr Dickman argues that if the United Kingdom is now on the threshold of greater economic reshilier even present. mic stability, even prosperity, the premium on defensiveness should diminish. And wrapped up in that argu-

ment is the previous beneficial effect on retail profits growth of high inflation rates. Remove rampant inflation, if the Chan-

ditions attaching to its offer relating to the ordinary resolu-tions at the EGM of Single on October 2. Documents will be

Stocks are high

downturn

cellor's sums add up, and that "speculative froth" is always bonus will gradually disappear. ready to emerge. Mr Keith Brown of W. GreenIn any event, the broker Mr Dickman is far more believes that the Price Commisequivocal about Debenhams. On an interesting look at the oversion will take stern action on stores profitability if unemploy-ment stays at its grossly high

Thus earnings growth, relative to the industrial sector, could fail and Mr Dickman takes the view that institutions should take the opportunity provided by current buoyant prices to unload or, if they want to take the last of the present rise, to

#### Brokers' views

sell into the traditional pre-Christmas boom. Many investors, he says, do not realize that they have be-come overweight in stores solely because of the sector's strong improvement. Those under-weight, he advises, should defer

any topping up.

Selective selling should be effected in those stocks Sheppards deems as blue chips.

These include Mothercare, These include Mothercare, Marks & Spencer, British Home Stores and Boots, Second liners, however, may offer better buy-ing opportunities because they have lagged behind the sector surge. F. W. Woolworth is recommended for income pros-pects and Sheppards still likes House of Fraser, although equivocal about Debenhams. On the one hand, he calculates that tue group's operational and financial gearing is so high that

profits could react quate drama-rically in a generally favour-able trading environment. "It is too early in this retail cycle to sell the shares as a means of reducing commitment to the of reducing commitment to the stores sector, in spite of the low quality of this investment."
Here lies the dilemma for Sheppards has serious doubts as the manner and course of Debenhams' management. Mr Dickman understands that there are quite serious internal problems relating to the difficulty in motivating middle-management and to the inade-Greenwell finds that the

management and to the inade-quacy of financial controls in He continues in an equally critical vein that: "We are concerned about the fragmentation in management time caused by the diversification into small problem businesses such as Greens Leisure and Browns of Chester which were

Hard horning stuff and wel-come too, not because Shepper se, but because the broker has chosen not to mince its words. But, having attacked a position to offer alternatives. On Sheppards' recommended

acquired from Burton

dom quoted banks.

The plight of their home retail operations in an era, however shortlived, of falling money costs has been well chronicled and Mr Brown estimates that domestic banking profile of the London cleaning mates unst domestic banking profits of the London clearing banks between 1976 and 1978 will fall by 29 per cent to £284m but he expects other operations—the most important of which are international proof which are international pro-fits—to rise by 61 per cent.

United Kingdom banks have significant potential for expanding their small overseas operations which will be fed through an increase in United Kingdom exports and the "much greater international interest in the United Kingdom because of North Sea Oil which has brought a spin-off effect of United Kingdom banking busi-nesses abroad." Sterling's decline, the broker argues, would have been detrimental to British banks, not least to their image,

over the long-term. Mr Brown finds little evidence of involvement in outstanding shipping loans and less developed countries sufficient to cause heavy losses.

Ray Maughan

## Caparo now Twinlock back to profits and

months of the current year showed a continuation of this profitable trend particularly in the group's main activities. Indeed, the managements accounts showed a small profit

by auditors Touche Ross. Because of an inability to obtain adequate information they were "unable to express any opinion" on the from an associate, or on the investment in the associate amounting to £952,000. The associate is audited by other

### **Interims** from M&S, **Brit Home**

**Stores** Companies reporting this week

TODAY.—Interims: Alpine Hidgs, Bishopsgare Tst, El Oro Mining & Exploration, Explora-tion Co, Frank G. Gates, Ham-TODAY .- Interims : bro Life Assurance, Lafarge Organization, Mettoy Co, Secs Tst of Scotland, and Time

TOMORROW.—Interims: Wm Baird, Burrell & Co, Estates Duties Invest Tst, Andrew R: Finlay Grp, Furness Withy & Co, Manchester Liners Co. Manchester Liners (amended), Marks & Spencer, Marshall's Universal, M. F. North, Walter Runciman & Co, Siemssen Hunter, Smith St Aubyn & Co, Stothert & Pitt, and Francis Sumner (Hidgs). Finals: Wm Boulton (Hidgs), Brooke Bond Liebig, Ductile Steels Fairriess Estates. Lon-Steels, Fairview Estates, London Shop Property Tst, Newman-Tonks, and Rediffusion

#### Results this week

WEDNESDAY.—Interims: Astbury & Madeley, British Home Stores, City of Oxford Invest Tst. Dunbee-Combex Marx, Duport, Hartson & Sons, Jessel, Teacher, Landon & Sons, Jessel, Landon & Sons, La Toynbee, London & Lennox Invest Tst, Rugby Portland Cement, and Trust Union. Finals: Dawnay Day, Eleco, Hldgs, Kalamazoo, Sirdar, and Sun Life Assurance. THURSDAY.-Interims: Algi-

THURSDAY.—Interims: Alginate Inds, Central Finance, De Vere Hotels, Hawker Siddeley Grp, House of Lerose, Industrial & Gen Tst, Jefferson Smurfit, FJC Lilley, P. & W. Maclellan, OCE-VAN de Grinten Finance, and Scottish Mortgage & Tst. Finals: Charterhail. Finance, Greenfriar Invest Co (9 months figures), London & Montrose Inv Tst, London Scottish Finance Corp, Peters Stores, Sandersman Murray & Elder (Hldgs), Charles Sharpe, and Spencer Gests (Hldgs).

FRIDAY.—Interims : Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

(Intl Hldgs), Coates Brothers, and House Property Co of Lon-don. Finals: Lowland Invest Co. MTD (Mangula), and Pressac Hidgs.

## Heavy selling of sugar foreseen before new pact takes effect

While the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing a new International Sugar Agreement has been welcomed in the trade.

The origins are reported to States subsidiaries abroad to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing control division would issue a bicence.

A decision to allow United States subsidiaries abroad to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing to the success at Geneva to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing to the success at Geneva tion, fob stowed in bulk designing to the success at the success there is apprehension that be-tween now and January, when the new pact takes effect, there will be such heavy selling of sugar, as exporters get ready for a new beginning, that export trade could slump.

Brokers Bache Halsey Stuart point out that a substantial amount of sugar will have to be shifted over the next three months to give the agreement a good chance of working.

On this theme, London brokers M. Golodetz say, in their latest review, that the fundamental flaw in the new agreement is that there is simply too much sugar avail-able and not enough time for members to organize their com-

"Ideally, the new ISA should take effect only in 1979, not 1978, Golodetz say. The new agreement will set off a whole chain of market trends and

Assuming that the ISA holds Assuming that the ISA noisy for at least some months, in "raws" they forsee some producers disposing of available surpluses in the period October-December, while in "whites" they predict that buyers will rush to purchase before prices are artificially boosted by the

But they do not see the future being as clear cut as that. "If prompt 'raws' become too cheap buyers like China will surely pounce." In whites ", with India looking for bids and if more sugar is to come, they see no great premium. As to the details of the pact,

Golodezz ask how members will check on Cuba's special arrangements, supposedly limited to Comecon plus 650,000 tonnes to other socialist counrrangements,

local Hongkong commodity dealers of the Hongkong sugar futures market contract. The market is due to open on Nov-

The dealers say that the contract is based on raw cane sugar of 96 degrees average polariza- delivery to a third country, the

2002 Sec. 6 Dob '78-25p Sec. 6 Dob '86-91 70'. AP Coment 7 Deb '86-91 70'.

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The origins are reported to be: Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Belize, Colombia, Congo (Brazzaville), China, Cuba, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Ecuador, Fiji, French Antilles, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Jamaica, Mauritius, Mexico, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Peru, Philippines, Reunion, South Africa, Swaziland, Thailand, Trinidad, Venezuela and the United Staes. Argentina.

The dealers say that this means that the market will cover more origins than most raw sugar futures markets.

They also point out that both Cuba, as one of the largest exporters, and China, a net importer, are excluded from the New York No 11 contract as countries of origin. Included in the contract is a Hongkong daily spot price

**Commodities** 

which will be fixed by the sugar

tween buyers and sellers.

ton that the position of a United States brokerage or dealer subsidiary wishing to trade in Cuban sugar futures under the new Hongkong mar-

According to a spokesman for

case and he would not like to

subsidiary making specific pur-chases of Cuban sugar for

71'- 73

ket is uncertain.

predict the outcome.

to Ghana cocoa

any problem.

Although the West African cocoa crop is expected to be late this year because of dry weather earlier in the season, Reuter says that early private reports from Ghana suggest reports from Ghana suggest that there has been little, if any, damage to the crop there recent heavy rains and

States subsidiaries abroad to trade with Cuba was a foreign

policy matter because the United States felt that it could

not exercise sovereignty over the eventual destination of

goods made in another country, even if the producer had a

United States parent company

Although Cuban experts in the Administration agree that there will have to be a legal ruling, because of the different aspects involved in futures

trading, as distinct from physi-cal trade with Cuba, they do not think that there will be

Little flood damage

a different matter.

flooding.

It has even been said in Ghana that the rains might be beneficial after the weather.

spot price committee for settl-ing variations in weight and polarization within permitted contract limits. Such settle-ments will be made direct be-However, the flooding might cause problems with transport and communication, possibly aggravating the nearby supply United States government officials have said in Washingrightness, traders said.

Because the crop is expected to be late, most of the cocoa on the roads which might be affected by the flooding would be mid-crop beans, most of which are believed to have already been shipped out of the

the Treasury Department's foreign assets control division, According to one analyst, mid-crop arrival figures have which licenses United States foreign subsidiaries who trade with Cuba, application for a licence to trade in Cuban sugar cating that most of the mid-crop beans have been sold. He futures would be a legal test pointed out that the flooding came at a most opportune time shipped at present In the case of a United States

Ini Stores To Ln 2003-

Laporte 10's Deb '94-

Wallace Jackson Commodities Editor

#### holds 22 pc recovery is continuing of Empire "particularly bearing in mind reported that the first three dividend at Twinlock, this office equipment group has returned The botty contesped bid by

Caparo Investments, a small private investment company, for Empire Plantations & Investto profits over the six months to August 26. Profits before tax reached £81,000 compared with a loss of £334,000 at the ments, has been extended until October 24, but it will not be extended or incressed further. same time last year, and a loss of £157,000 for the year to Holders of 2.6 per cent of the Empire ordinary stock have accepted along with holders of The turnround of this "overnearly 38 per cent of the preference. With the stake it had already, Capaco holds 22.1 per

the-counter" quoted company has been achieved on a 25 per cent rise in sales to £12.8m. cent of the ordinary at present. Mr A. K. L. Stephenson, the Meanwhile, the Caparo bid chairman, says that the results for Singlo Holdings—in which Empire has nearly 30 per cent of the equity—will now pro-ceed. This follows the waiving by the Caparo board of con-

that the second half of the year is the company's peak trading period". He adds that addi-tionally "I have some confidence" that the improved profit trends "will be supported by a reduction in capital employed at the end of the

The group went into the red in 1976 when a record profit of £1m was rurned into a loss of £698,000, and this resulted in the National Enterprise Board taking a one-third stake. In his last annual report, Mr cieerly demonstrate a return Stephenson noted that the to profitability and confirm his group had traded profitably in hopes for the group's future, the second half of 1976-77 and

for the quarter. The accounts for the year

share of profits of £143,000

## Implications in easing of exchange controls

correct. The authorities are faced with the impossible task Mr Frank Austin, chairman of the F. Austin (Leyton) urniture group says that the of keeping money supply growth on target without abow-ing the exchange rate to appregroup says that me in trade which occurred in the second half ciate to ward off the inflow of foreign funds at a time when last Friday's drop in MLR to 5 per cent brings interest rates very close to their bottom. So it is not difficult to argue

came without warning Although the group managed to raise its pre-tax profits for the full year from £503,000 to £538,000, the second half saw a dip from £387,000 to that just about the only policy option left open to them is either to ease controls on the export of capital; or, less likely, "Such a severe decline in demand would call for short-time working or redundancies" -since it would erouse overseas in the normal way, but the board stuck to its policy of full employment and this is reflected by a big increase in work in progress in group stocks at the year end. flow of money by direct

Any easing of exchange con-trols could help the mining sector in two main areas. Of

the Government may allow the removal of the 25 per cent dollar premium surrender rule united Kingdom's armoury of exchange controls would prove mildly bullish for the mining shares or even more (but much less likely) the complete removal of the goldar premium. the removal of the 25 per cent dollar premium surrender rule The surrender rule has long been a thorn in The Stock Ex-change's side, being blamed for

#### Mining

the demise of London as ac international trading centre. With United Kingdom reserves now almost emberrassingly large, the £200m a year addition from the surrender rule can no longer be justified on economic

So long as the surrender rule were not removed overnight, the short-run effect would be to push up the premium since no

foreign bourses—particularly with United Kingdom-based investment trusts still anxious to raise the overseas element in their holdings from the pre-

sent 89 per cent.
Personally I do not anticipate
the premium being abolished
altogether since the immediate outflow of capital that that would involve—£3,000m on some estimates—would be too much for the balance of payments to live with, particularly when the authorities are still wortied that the recent inflow worried that the recent inflow is short-term money and highly

Hydro 8 1987 981, Province 9

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1983 1989 96;
saab 8, 1989 96;
sarding 91, 1986 101;
skf 8 1987 95;
ski 8 1987 95;
ski 8 1987 98;
ski skraisareas 7, 1982 98;
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vanczacia kan 8, 1987 99;
vanczacia kan 8, 1987 99;
ski Skraisareas 1987 (March) 97;
ski Skraisareas 1987 (March) 97;
ski OATING RATE NOTES Offer

Overall, trading in the tanker

market last week remained at a steady level although in the

Gulf there was some weakening in demand. However, vicc rates

continued constant at around worldscale 24, but if this is to

be maintained, brokers feel that the amount of inquiry will

have to improve.

In support of the few vice's fixed out of the Gulf, there was

a good list of smaller vessels booked to various destinations in the Far East, Europe and the

In the Mediterranean, which

has been the busiest sector of the market of late, the volume

of inquiry continued at a good pitch although the number of fixtures was slightly fewer. Rates reflected this situation by

staying the same. The amount of cross-Mediterranean busi-

ness was a feature of the week

Demand for tankers in the West African loading area improved substantially with a number of tankers over 100,000

tons being taken including a vicc for a Caribbean voyage at

worldscale 30.5. No change was

United States.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Gulf tanker traffic weak

one would be selling investment dollars. No doubt someholders would seize the opportunity to liquidate their holdwould help to placate our Euroings of overseas shares if given peam partners who were pro-the chance of realizing the full mised the abolition of exchange value of the premium.

But longer-term it could only increase the attractions of investing overseas—dependent of course on the prospects for controls on foreign investment, and the controls on foreign investment, and the controls of the control of given that the attractions of a United Kingdom-base, which helped along the development of the four British mining finance bouses in the 1960s, have long since stopped working in their favour in the 1970s.

Although the London-based houses claim, with some justifi-cation, that stiff controls on the export of capital have never them developing a good mining prospect, there is no doubt that it has proved an inconvenience at the margin.

US S CONVERTIGLES Offer Conv

American Express 44, 1987 and 1987 Beatrice Foods 41, 1982 96 Beatrice Foods 64, 1991 1144, Borden 62, 1991 1144, Borden 62, 1991 1144, Bartico 64, 1988 1144, Bartico 64, 1987 1144, 1987 1154, 1987 1154, 1987 1154, 1987 100, Najsco 54, 1988 100,

Freight report

seen from the Caribbean area

where trading has been slack

The United States Longshore-

men's strike was still the

principal concern of grain charterers. Because of uncer-

tainty over the strike, fixing activity was being interrupted despite the availability of cargoes. However, on the posi-

tive side, the strike is thought to have encouraged rates to

rise a little.

The outlook for the future

can only be described as gloomy, especially if the strike

is prolonged and spreads further afield.

Rates also firmed in the

for a number of weeks.

Ronald Pullen

## 78 Pedroi S Deb '74- 99 99 Erti Shor 7 80-82 . 904 9118 Brooke Bond 5 Ln 2003-08 . 511 45 62 •

### Coalite has 86 pc of Charrington

Briefly

Acceptances of the Coalite & Charringtons Industrial Hold-ings, have been received from over 67 per cent of ordinary shareholders, owning over 84 per cent of the equity. Holders of over 80 per cent of the preference have also accepted. Together with shares held be-fore the bid, Coalite now holds

NAT BANK OF NEW ZEALAND From January 1, board and head office will be located in Wellington, New Zealand.

PHILIPPINES LOAN

ECGD has backed a dollar loan
to Philippines for first time. It is
for \$3.2m and has been arranged
by Morgan Grenfell.

CARDIFF ISSUE

NEWMAN-DOVER

Great Lakes, due to the end of the season approaching. For early positions, levels have risen around 50 cents to some ELLIS & EVERARD \$15 for a Lakes-Europe voyage.

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2nd 18-70 183-88 75
MEPC 8 to 2000-164';
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Bejam looks only to same-again profit A strong balance sheet, a

well balanced management team

corresponding period.

More share prices

Commercial & Industrial Norton & Wright Group

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share

Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business

2,742 Unilock Holdings 5,432 Walter Alexander

#### and a continuing programme of and a continuing programme of new stores opening enables ar John Apthorp, chairman of Bejam Group, to remain optimistic agout the group's future. However Bejam cannot expect in the first half of the the profits of \$2.7m for the

over 86 per cent of the Charrington ordinary.

LONRHO GP DIVIDENDS

7 1987 McDermott 4° 188° 05.57

7 1987 - 0.50

J. P. Morgon 4° 1987 100 15.14

S. Nabisco S. 1988 100 5.31

J. C. Penney 4° 1987 79° 22.84

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Sperty Rand 4° 1981 86 38.41

Squibb 4° 1988 80 33.41

Squibb 4° 1988 80 33.41

URS 5 1981 184 4.77

Union Carbide 4° 1982 96 28.05

Warner Lamber 4° 1982 96 28.05

Warner Lamber 4° 1982 82 65.12

Xerox Corp 5 1988 84° 159.35

Source: Kidder, Pesbedy Securities, London. Coronation Syndicate final 2.5c (3c), making 2.5c (5c). Duiker Exploration final 22.5c (12c), making 45c (20c). Tweefontein interim 45c (annual 47c). Withank interim 41c (annual 41c plus bonus 90c). Pouvee 90c).-Reuter.

Stock Exchange listing has been suspended at company's request. Application for special bargains may be submitted.

Applications up to ESOO allotted in full, those applications for £500-£1,000 (get £500), £1,500-£30,000 (get no allotment) and £35,000-£900,000 (about 5.27) of amount applied for. Between £1m to £1.5m (£50,000), £2m to £2.6m (£75,000), over £2.6m (£100,000).

WARNER HOLIDAYS
Chairman "Bill" Warner told
annual meeting that the season
just ending had given the company
a most successful year and the
directors expect "substantially increased profits" for the year to
January 31 next. The half-year
figures are due next month.

Boards who have already agreed to ordinary terms by Newman for Dover have now fixed terms for pref; for every 40 pref in Dover, 21 of 10 per cent pref in New-BRONY ENGINEERING

Order books good and full production should be maintained into next year.

David Robinson At annual meeting chairman expressed hopes for group moving off recent profit plateau.

### Bank Base Rates

75

Barclays Bank .... 7 % Consolidated Credits 7% First London Secs Lloyds Bank ..... 7", Lon Mercantile Corp 7% Midland Bank .... 6% Nat Westminster .. 7% Rossminster Acc's .. 7% Shenley Trust .... 91% TSB ..... 6%

Williams and Glyn's 6%

# 7 day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under \$70.00 up to \$25,000. 4%. over \$25,000. 4%.

#### M.J. Havightingale & Co. Lymited The Over-the-Counter Market 40xd +3 4.2 10.5 149 — 18.4 12.4 36 — 3.3 9.1 136 +1 12.0 8.8 161xd +2 10.3 6.3 178 +3 17.5 9.8 135 — 11.5 8.5 118 -2 2.4 2.0 57 — 5.0 8.7 105 +3 6.0 5.7 305 +5 27.0 8.8 Airsprung Ord Airsprung 181° CULS 149 Armitage & Rhodes 36 2,150 Deborah Ord Deborah 171% CULS 19.503 Frederick Parker Henry Sykes +3 +5 +2 Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins 13 +2 — — 77 — 12.0 15.7 63 — 7.0 11.1 83 +3 6.4 7.7 Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS 3,205

## R. & J. Pullman, Limited.

"Substantial Growth in Turnover" At the annual general meeting the Chairman, Mr. M. A. Hope,

There has been a substantial increase in turnover for the Group in the first six months.

The level of home orders is better than we have seen for

Many new customers are being won abroad, notably in France and Germany.

Group results for the cutrent year will adequately surpass

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anks Central Boord ir atechurch Sireeli ecap asx

#### was thrown into disarray last Euromarkets week as short-term interest rates kept rising and the dollar

is reduced by kept falling against major cur-rencies, writes AP-Dow Jones. Two issues were postponed because of the sharp deterioran accounts held ion in market conditions, a \$100m five-year note issue of the Italian Electricity Board, Eute Nazionale per L'Energia Elettrica, with an indicated 8.0

> of Ciry Investing Finance NV, with an indicated 9.0 per cent A third issue of the province of Quebec was reduced in size.

to \$60m from \$75m because of bad market conditions. However, its smaller size did not help. After being priced at 99 bearing 9.0 per cent to yield 9.12 per cent at maturity on November 1, 1995, the issue fell in the aftermarket to around 96.25 bid to yield 9.44 per cent. per cent annual coupon rate and a \$25m, 12-year hond issue The Canadian dollar was even weaker than the United States dollar and this development led to a poor reception of a \$25m seven-year note issue of Ameri-

can Hospital Supply Interna-tional Finance NV offered at

Currency crisis puts issues in disarray US & STRAIGHTS
AUSITAIR 8's 1983 100's
AUST 0's 1983 100's
AUST 0's 1983 100's
Beil Canada 8 1987 102
British Gas 9 1981 102
CECA 7's 1981 100's
CNA 8's 1986 98's
Denmark 8's 1984 98's
Est Aquitaine 8's 1985 98's
EST 8's 1989 99's
EEC 8's 1982 99's
EEC 8's 1986 (March) 101's
EEC 8's 1986

In the secondary market, prices of some issues were down between one and two points in a plunge reminiscent of the credit crunch of 1974. The two recent note issues of Citicorp Overseas Finance Corporation, NV, fell one point to 96.25. At that level the \$100m three-year tranche bearing 6.75

99.5 bearing 8.75 per cent to yield 8.85 per cent, the issue fell in the aftermarket to 96.5 bid to yield 9.47 per cent.

per cent was yielding 8.21 per cent while the other \$200m, four-tranche bearing 7.0 per cent was yielding 8.14 per cent.

## Barclays Bank Base Rate

Barclays Bank Limited and **Barclays Bank International Limited** announce that with effect from the close of business on 17th October, 1977, their Base Rate will be decreased from 7% to 6% per

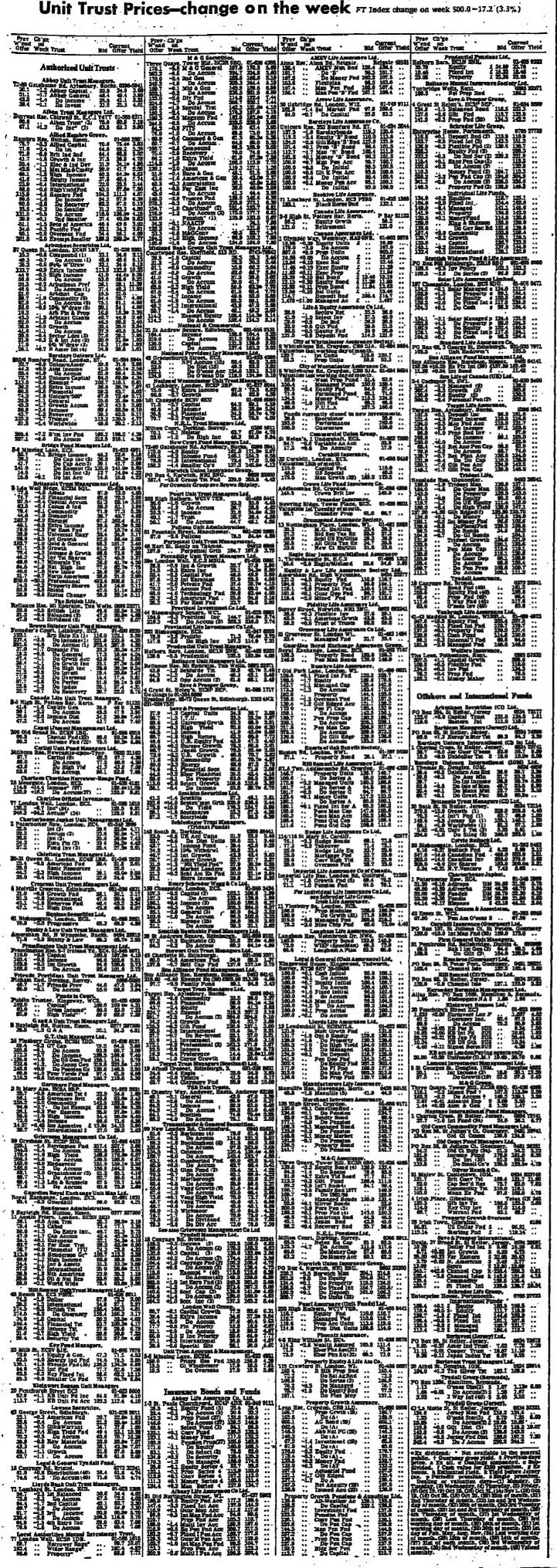
The basic interest rate for deposits will remain the same at 3% per annum.

The new rate applies also to Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited



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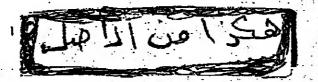
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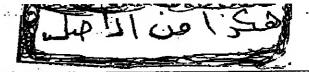
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BBC 2 BBC 1

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8.30 pm

Thames

BRC 1

7.30-7.55 am, Open University: 6.40 am, Open University: computing; 7.05, Nitrogen Fixation Puting: 7.06, News. 2.20, Mittagen Puting: 7.06, Nitrogen Fixation Puting: 7.06, News. 2.20, Memsia Medica: 4.45, News. 6.00, ATV News. 1.20, News. 6.00, ATV News. 1.20, News. 6.00, Themes. 2.20, News. 6.00, News. 1.20, New

9.00 1990, part c.

Regional variations BRC 1:
SEC WALES -1.45-2.00 pm,
Pis Pals 5.55-6.20. Wales Today.
6.50-7.20. Redding. 11.47-12.02. 10.40 News.
Smooker Ray Rearrian v Does Nountier.
8.20 pm, Reporting Scotland.
11.05. Public Account. 11.40.
11.05. Public Account. 11.40.
12.22 Bands presents There 12.25 Epilogoe.
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12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Mr and Mrs. 1.00, News. 1.20, Mrs. 12.00, Thames. 12.30, Mrs. 12.00, Thames. 12.00, Mrs. 12.00,

7.30, BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra part 1: Mozart, Bartok:† 8.15, Portrait of a Love Affair, by Denis Constandaros. 8.35, Concert, part 2: Beethoven.† 9.25, The Indo-Europeans, Migration or Stability? part 2. 9.50, Bach Cantaia No. 88.† 10.15, The Passionate Shepherdess, portrait of Apira Behn.† 11.09, Jazz, Bob Downes, Alternative Medicine.† 11.25-11.30, News.

HTVU

12.00. Tharnes 12.30 gmi, Baing a Child 1.00. Service Casions 12.00 am. Border News.

12.00. Tharnes 12.30 gmi, Baing a Child 1.00. Service Casions 12.00 frames 12.00 gmi Kreght.

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lounge with one girl. E20 p.w.—
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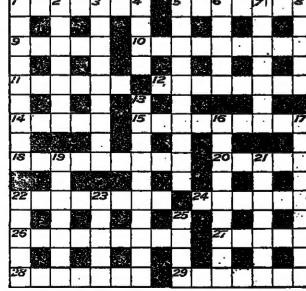
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. . he se sure of this, that the lingdom of God is come nigh unto you. —St. Lake 10:11.

incan. 1.—On 1.4th October to June Kefford: and Clive—a son n Edward Kingsley. a or for fathering and Aex--On Uctober 13th at the Hospital, Nottinglam, to in and Stephen-4 son Suo and Robin—a son a brother for Serah. sor loy. Uctober 11th at 'juoon Hospital to Ann Theb are Sampel—i son Harold: a brother for

ignter. —On Oct. 15th, 21 St. 's, Willibindon, to Robin

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,734



Came out wit authority (4).

real mess (9).

Practised in a small part of

the organization (5).
Prepare to proceed on paral-lel lines (7).

wooden sandals (10). Logical basis got us into

1 House member's smile accepting inevitable Xmas gift? (3-4).

5 Gin and Dutch Water mixed 9 Eclipse party under 10 So much sand reduced him to tears (9).

11 Vessel tied up with string 13 My darling had unusual

12 Supporter in rollway-carriage .16 unable to be abusive? (4-4).

14 How, with one's bets, to embrace the field? (3).

15 Bar thinly disguised as a Daedalian structure (9). 15 One not fully employed-

real mess (9).

17 Pantorulme duck (9).

19 Scientist about to go to the wall in France (7).

21 Art of restoration after One not fully employed—
second-hand perhaps? (4-5).

Formidable opponent from touch? (5). 23 Ray's cloak (5). 25 Man's acts being seven (4).

24 Reverence back home in Solution of Puzzle No 14,733 26 Historian caught in circle telling lies (9). 27 Farewell from Juliet's first

row (7). 29 Hippy combat weapon (4, 3).

) therseas company transport

into one decent 3 First principle about femantic escape (9).

RAVIS.—On October 13th, at Bristol Maternity Hospilat, to Mary and Mike—a daughter, Ambellat, stater for Daisy. Vallers.—On 12th Oct., 1577, at Signe Park, Beckenham, Kent, in Carol ince Lawson) and Pobert Walters—a daughter Care Louise, sister for Michelle. VOMFOR.—On Oct. 13th at St. Mary's Hospital, Rechempton, to Madekine and Martin—a daughter. BIRTHDAYS SAUL.—Happy birthday. Much love, Anne. LIZ has reached her teens. Con-graviations from E. G. 8 and all

BIRTHS

DEATHS

ATCH.—On Thurs., Oct. 13th.
Ann. peacefully in her sleep, after
a short liness. "To live on its
him nearts of imose you love as not
lo die." At her request, no
llowers or letters.
ONGWORTH.—On October 15th,
peacefully at home, Lichfields,
St. Cross, Winchester, Tom, late
Bishop of Heroford, aged 86.
Dearly loved husband of October
and Lither of Postemary.

tin., 6 Cheru St., whicheper, 1977.
Hants.
10RRIS.—On 15th October, 1977.
poacefully. In his sleep. Arthur
Harold Morris. former Bishop of
St. Edmundshury and Inswich,
beloved husband of the late
Evelyn and father of Kelin,
Desmond and Christopher and
brother of Kity. Cremation
private. A service of flankssiving will be held at the Cathedrai of St. Edmundsbory and

st 12 noon. Monday. October 17th, at St. Martin's Church. Romeowhin at St. Martin's Church. Romeowhin at St. Martin's Church. Romeowhin at St. Christopher's Hooste. Penge S.E.26. Gedly. Inved. Bred. Bred.

a.m.

9ENCER-CHURCHILL.—On
13th October. 1977. aged 96.
5t. Androws Hospilal. Northar
ton. procefully (Jadys Mai
Dowagor Dichers of Mariborous
Punoral arrangements to

tions, if desired, to Actors Benetonient Fund, 6 Adam St., Lonvenning, HARRY JOHN, FRICS,
ARIBA.—On October 14th,
bracefully, at the Hindhead
Nursing Home, 250d 95 Foars,
formerly of Frensham, boloved
husband of the Life Florence,
dear father of Johnsile and Margot, grandisther of Orlel George
and Isobel, great-grandischer of
Matthew, Funeral at Frensham
Paris Church on Thursden, 20th
October, at 2.50 pm. Flowers,
if despend, to Gould and Chapmin, Graysholt, Hants.
WHITE.—On October 14, Brigadier
Oliber, William, of La Plaine,
Domeling, West Indian.

MARRIAGES BEMRAN: ROSENBLAT. — On October 12th in London, Geoffrey to kidary.

In GLESPIBLD: EDLIN.—On October 15g at St Mary's, Sutton, 'shristopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. S. Ingleedleid, to Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Als A. A. Edlin.

RUBY WEDDING DIAMOND WEDDINGS

ROBERTS: RICMARDS.—On 1/th October, 1917, at Birkenhead, Rubert William Roberts to Gwynoth Martin Richards, Pre-sent aidress, 14. The Pisc. Navenhy Lincoln

DEATHS

BACKHOUSE.—On 15th October, 1977. Simpson Regunaid Backhouse. of + Haydon Claste, Nyamber, Beginson Regis, Sussex, Belove hisband of Cattle 13nd 1997. Service along the Parties of Chichestor Crentabonem on Tuesdav. 18th October, at 12.50 p.m. Family flowers only, please, but it desired donations for Cancer Resourch, in F. A. Holland & Son, S. Jubbice Road, Chichestor, Tol.: 82965. Chichester. 12, 18290.
EAN.—On October 14, 1977, at \$1. Bartholomew's Hospital, Vittam Bean, A.R.M., A.R.C.M., beloved tausband of the Holens, of Box Cottage, Poplar Romandatus II desired under the Musical State of the Cottage, Poplar Romandatus II desired under 18 percental September 18 percental 16 Ogle \$1. London, W.1. St. London. W. L. 1977.

RCH.—On October 12th. Por Sth.

RCH.—On October 12th. Por Sth.

RCH.—On October 12th. Por Sth.

St. London. W. L. 18th. Por Sth.

St. London. P. Y. Birch. D. S. O.

much loved mother of John.

David and Barbar. Funeral 2.30

p.m. October 20th. at Hyde.

Fordingbridge.

LACKMORE.—On Oct. 10th. suddenly in Nepal. Valor Allan

Wilson. G.T.R. deeply loved

husban of June. Falher of

Christopher and Charles and only

son of Marloric. Millary

funeral. Brigade of Gurkhas.

Dharaa.

shire.
LARK.—On October 14, 1677,
Joan, dest wife of Sir Fire,
Clark, of Rollingdean, Brighton,
and mother of David, Flone and
Robert, Fineral sarvice 26 St.
Viargaret's Church, Redlingdean,
on Wednesday, October 19, at

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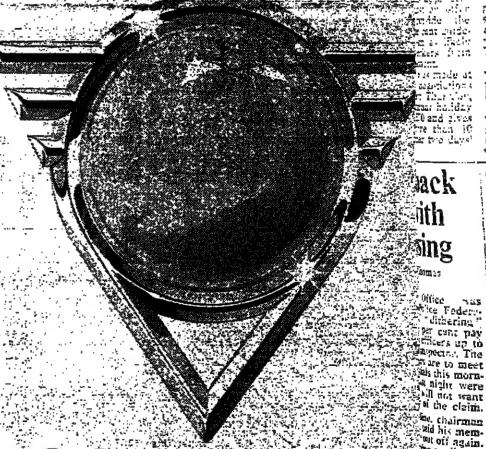
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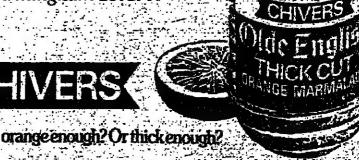
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